Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1971 | 24 PAGES | NUMBER 236

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: answering congressional mail has top priority in capital; answers to constituents appear personal, but they're not; secretary Elliott Richardson only compounds the confusion

Petition Drive At 33 Per Cent

A petition drive underway calling for a vote on the possible end of the city manager form of government in the city is nearly one-third completed after one day of signature solicitation. These were the estimated figures given by the drive's backer, former city police sergeant Bobby Norman.

It is estimated that between 400 and 600 signatures will be required to bring the issue to vote.

Norman began the drive Mondayafternoon because of what he described as "gross inefficiencies in the city manager form of government. that have been brought to light in recent months.

Norman was fired from the police force tweeks ago and told his dismissal was "for the betterment of the despartment." Since that time Norman has been sharply critical of the force and the city administration.

Circus Dates Set

Tentative plans for the 1972 Southeast Missouri Shrine Circus in Sikeston were discussed Tuesday night by Jim Neighbors and Orval Shamblin in a meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn.

The circuit dates are set tentatively for Friday and Saturday. Mar. 24 and 25.

Three Court Fines For Drunk Driving

NEW MADRID — Three were fined in magistrate court for driving while intoxicated after pleading guilty before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Chester Ray Wilkerson was levied $120 fine, given six months jail sentence with probation for one year, and suspension of his driver's license for one year after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Charged with driving while intoxicated and operating a vehicle with an out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident, Admiral Dewey Powell was fined $105. He was given six months jail term and placed on probation.

An out-of-state motorist, Charles Nelson Whicker, was levied $120 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Two minors, Billy Joe Fisher and Gary Dale Ramsey, each were fined $60 on charges of illegal possession of beer.

Junior Sweatt was assessed $45 fine on drunk in public charge.

Thirty day jail sentence with 60 days on probation plus $50 fine was imposed against Glenn Emery Smith on careless and imprudent driving and making improper left turn. Others fined on careless and imprudent driving charges were Homer Moore, following too closely, $15; Jesse Coleman, failure to stop at stop sign, $15; Gerald Grant Vance, $45; Charles Edward Cupp, $11; and Harvey T. Prince, following too closely, $15.

Twelve motorists, fined $15 each for failure to have operator license or operating a vehicle with out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident, were Robert Patton, Gunda Samples, Eugene Thornton, Marion Wiggins, Jessie Lee Tucker, James Robinson, Samuel Lee Jacob, William Charles Moncrief, Tommy Junior Brown, Willliam A. Jeffords, Wilburn Marshall Sullivan and Dan Alvin Mattson.

Martin Oil Company was assessed $127 fine on charge of operating overweight vehicle of 1,820 pounds.

Fined on speeding charges were William Scott Reid, $20; Emily June Burnett, $20; John Ruch Holiman, $25; Denver David Ligons, $11; Charles Seaton Pewitt, $21; and Larry Wayne Surface, $20.

Charged with selling a motor vehicle without transfer of title, Kenneth Keith and Walter Scotty Walker each paid $15 fines.

Jewell Caruthers and Joseph Schmuke Birk each were fined $15 on improper registration charges. Earl Eugene Summer charged with illegal passing within an intersection was fined $15.

Fined $11 each on charges of operating trailer with no trailer license were James Lee Doster and Gary Wayne Mainord. Bobby Lynn Taylor paid the same amount for operating vehicle with improper muffler.

Tobacco Roody Banned Again

CHARLESTON -- Mississippi county prosecutor Clifton Banta Jr. has banned the McCutchen Theatre from showing the X-rated "Tobacco Roody."

The movie, which has been a controversial film throughout Southeast Missouri, was screened by Banta and Charleston Police Chief Stanley Mungle Saturday afternoon in a private showing and Banta declared the film obscene and requested theatre manager Bill Howard to show a substitute film. The film was scheduled to be shown Saturday and Sunday nights.

Banta reportedly told Howard that the films would be confiscated and Howard would be jailed if the film was shown. Howard complied and did not show the movie.

Howard said yesterday that there were no hard feelings following Banta's request, but added that he felt he could not compete with other area theatre houses that have been permitted to show the film. Howard said that theaters in Cairo and Cape Girardeau have been permitted to present the movie.

The movie was presented in Charleston last year and was not banned at that time.

Before the Saturday afternoon screening, Mungle had screened the previews of the movie and did not declare the film obscene, but he said after seeing the complete film, that it would be considered obscene.

The film had earleir been banned in Sikeston when members of the police, sheriff and prosecutor's office screened the movie and ordered it not to be shown. The movie was to be shown at the Rex Theatre on Center Street.

Both the McCutchen and Rex are owned by the Memphis based Malco theatre chain.

The film was also banned recently in Caruthersville.

Man Sentenced To 8-Year Term

BENTON - Nathaniel David Williams, charged with the June 11 kidnaping of an Illinois couple from the Ramada Inn in Miner, entered a guilty plea in circuit court Tuesday and was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. The charged carried a maximum 10 year sentence.

Circiut judge Marshall Craig ordered the term to run concurrently with a 25 year sentence imposed earlier against Williams for the June 10 armed robbery of a Cape Girardeau service station.

Williams will now appear in Mississippi county to face charges of auto theft, jail breaking and assault in connection with the early November jail break from the Mississippi county jail in Charleston.

Williams and two other prisoners overpowered a deputy and escaped from the jail, but were soon recaptured in Cairo, Ill.

Christmas Trees Ready

CHRISTMAS TREES are ready to be sold at the city park by Kiwanis Club members. It is an annual project of the club. Standing by the trees are club members, from left, Earl Hutchison, Jarrell Griffin, Gene Nunnelee, Dave Bowman, Floyd Wooldridge, James Sanders, Earl L. Jewell, Claude Benney, and Don Pratt.

Full Adult Rights At Age 18 Among First Bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill to give 18-yearolds all the rights and responsibilities of adults was among the first to hit the Missouri Senate as pre-filing of bills started today in a historic change of legislative methods.

Also in the first batch were three new attempts to solve the congressional redistricting problem, each with slight variations, and two open meetings bills to require all governmental boards and agencies to conduct their business in the public eye.

Two proposed constitutional amendments to implement the "Little Hoover" Commission's recommendations for reorganizing the executive branch of the state government also were introduced by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, and 19 other senators—more than enough sponsors to pass them.

Altogether 31 bills and five constitutional changes were in the morning mail or were brought to the Senate secretary's office. Pre-introduction of bills starting Dec. 1 was authorized in the same constitutional change which authorized annual legislative sessions.

The other proposed constitutional amendments would:

Let the legislature tell state agencies how their appropriations should be spent—something that was attempted in the last session but was nullified by the governor's veto.

Allow local governments to increase their debt limit from 10 to 12½ per cent of their assessed valuation if two-thirds of the voters approved.

Increase the debt limit for all counties from 35 cents on the $100 valuation to $1—the same rate as for municipalities.

Other new senate bills would:

Allow the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners to be appointed by the mayor, instead of the governor, subject to approval of the board of aldermen, instead of the state senate.

Require the state to pay for capital improvements at Missouri Southern College at Joplin and Missouri Western College at St. Joseph.

Increase the maximum width of buses from 96 to 102 inches.

Tighten the training requirements for cosmetologists.

Allow local governments to update their record systems and discard useless records at an estimated saving of $8 million

Require equal pay for firemen and policemen throughout the state.

Let school districts buy insurance to cover athletes and other students engaged in hazardous activities.

Make Missouri's billboard law conform with federal requirements to prevent loss of federal highway aid.

Make the state's unemployment compensation laws conform with federal demands to extend benefits to labor and prevent higher taxation on employers.

Increase state aid to junior colleges from $320 for each 24 semester hours o $500, or half the operating costs of the school, whichever is less. The estimated first year cost would be $7,193,319.

Abolish the Records Management Section in the Administrative Services Division and set up a demographic and statistical unit to supply information for reapportionment committees.

Inside

Fourteen marriages licenses have been filed at New Madrid. Turn to ...page 4.

The probable starters on he Sikeston Bulldogs basketball team have been named. Turn to ....page 8.

Revised food stamps regulations are being adopted by states. Turn to ...page 18.

A new program has been developed for the inspection of packing plants and slaughtering houses across the nation . Turn to .... page 21.

Outside

Cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of snow late tonight and Thursday, low tonight 30 to 35; high Thursday around 40; probabilities of measurable rain 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A warming trend is expected for Friday and Saturday; high Friday will be from the mid to upper 40s and low from the upper 20s to low 30s; Saturday's high will be from the mid to upper 50s; slightly cooler for Sunday with high in the low 50s; low in the low 40s; There is a chance of rain late Saturday or Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 45 and 31 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:54 a.m.
Moonrise today . . . 3:58 p.m.
Full Moon Tom . . . 1:48 a.m.

Three planets will be prominent in the evening sky in December, Mars Saturn and Venus. Tonight Saturn forms a triangle with the moon and the star Aldebaran.

Mary Jane Hazel First Baby Born

MARY JANE HAZEL and Dr. A. D. Martin meet for the second time. Dr. Martin delivered Miss Hazel 23 years ago today. She was the first baby born in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

23rd Anniversary

By JUDY GAZETTE

Twenty-three years ago today, Missouri Delta Community hospital opened its doors to the first patient. Shortly after 7 a.m. that day, a woman was admitted, apparently ready to deliver her baby. But all did not go according to the expectant mother's schedule. She was also the first patient discharged from the hospital,eight hours later, diagnosed as experiencing false labor.

But the brand new obstetrics facility did not go uninitiated for at 9 a.m. Mrs. Henry Hazel was the second patient admitted. Four hours later, Dr. A.D. Martin delivered a baby girl and gave little Mary Jane Hazel her first peek at the world.

The Hazel family moved to Cape Girardeau several years later, where Mary Jane graduated from high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College. Six months, ago, she came back to Sikeston and began working at the Ferguson Medical Clinic.

Today, Mary Jane and Dr. Martin met the second time, whereupon Dr. Martin promptly apologized for giving her that first spanking.

On Nov. 16 of this year, Missouri Delta admitted its 100,000 patient. Today, the admission list totals 100,316.

"That means a lot of babies," Mary Jane said, a bit amazed.

$12 Billion Chopped From Tax Relief Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) House and Senate conferees have chopped from the tax bill $12 billion worth of tax-relief amendments that caused a presidential veto threat, but the conferees apparently are at odds over a provision to finance presidential campaigns with federal income taxes.

Trimmed from the bill Tuesday were what President Nixon called "budget-busting amendments" including ones providing for increases in personal income tax deductions and tax credits for ghetto businesses and for parents who pick up the tabs for their childrens' college education.

Church Bazaar

St. Paul Episcopal church will open its annual bazaar Saturday at 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen, the theme this year will be the "Poor Church Mouse Bazaar."

Articles will range in price from 25 cents to $25 and will include Christmas decorations such as tree ornaments, wall hangings, centerpieces and door decorations and original ink drawings, desk sets, shrubbery and firewood. There will also be a "country kitchen," featuring candy, pies, cakes, breads, frozen casseroles and home canned goods.

Mrs. Marie Muench, president of the Churchwomen, advised everyone to come to the bazaar as early as possible, because, she said, "by noon there are few things left, and by 2 p.m., we're usually out of things to sell."

Janitor Hit By Robber

CAPE GIRARDEAU Police this morning warned area merchants to be on the lookout for checks and a bank draft taken last night from the Farmer's and Merchant's Bank in downtown Cape.

Bank custodian Virgil Cotner told police he was robbed at gunpoint as he left the bank around 6 last night. He said a man approached him on the bank's parking lot near the rear of the building and ordered him to surrender the money.

Cotner offered resistance and the holdup man hit him in the mouth, grabbed one of the two bags Cotner was carrying and fled. The bag contained 925 checks valued at nearly $53,000 and a bank draft for nearly $150,000.

All of the checks were endorsed, but bank president Narvel Randol said the documents were not negotiable.

Cotner was struck once in the face, but was uninjured.

20 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

City Motor Sales Entered At Dexter

DEXTER-- City Motor Sales in Dexter was broken into during the night and between $4,000 and $5,000 in merchandise was stolen.

The thieves apparently entered the building by breaking the window. They then opened the rear service door of the auto distributor and apparently hauled the loot to a waiting truck.

Items taken included eight radios, a truck air conditioner, a large amount of spark plugs, tool box and an air wrench.

The theft was discovered this morning by a service employee. City Motor Sales is the Ford-Mercury dealer in Dexter.

The theft was investigated by Stoddard county sheriff Edsel Edwards and his deputies.

Head Start State Meeting

Mike Cooper, Hayti, left, Delta Area Head Start director, checks plans with Miss Pearl Draine for a state-wide Head Start meeting this week in Sikeston. Miss Drain, who will be the main discussion leader for the meeting, is program area specialist from the Regional Office of Child Development at Kansas City. Assisting with plans are Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, Cape Girardeau, nutrition director, and Harold Norton, Sikeston, education director, both of Delta Area Head Start.

Delta Area Head Start staff members are hosts at a state-wide meeting of Head Start directors at the Ramada Inn, Tuesday through Thursday.

The meeting is designed for directors, nutritional directors, and educational directors of the 18 Head Start area centers in Missouri.

Tuesday's session began with introductions by Bob Griffin, chairman of the Missouri Head Start Directors Association; Mike Cooper, director of Delta Area Head Start; Tom Stroup, associate director of the Bootheel Program Planning Area, University of Missouri Extension Division; and D.B. Huber, executive director, Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation.

A report of the work at the 22 Head Start centers in the Delta area was given by John Porter, social service; Joyce King, career development; Jeanne Littell, medical and dental program; Dorothy Wagner, nutrition; Harold Norton, education; and Dr. William Yamanaka, professor of foods and nutrition, University of Missouri-Columbia.

Pearl Draine, program area specialist from the Regional Office of Child Development at Kansas City, discussed "Piaget's Theory Applied to an Early Child Curriculum," by Lavatelli, during the afternoon and evening sessions Tuesday.

Separate sessions are planned for the various program directors today and tomorrow. Head Start directors will tour the Delta Head Start centers with Mike Cooper.

Nutrition directors met at the New Madrid center today for a discussion of "What is a quality nutritional program?" led by Miss Jo Flory, professor of foods and nutrition at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and Mrs. Wagner, Delta Head Start nutrition director.

Lunch was served at the Hayti Head Start center, followed by a discussion of classroom food learning experiences, equipment, and ways of serving food. On Thursday the nutrition directors will evaluate a good nutritional program with Carol Mollner, regional nutrition consultant.

Educational directors met at the Big Ridge Head Start center today for the purpose of sharing new ideas and the latest techniques in child development. Attending were Mrs. Lou Isbell with the University of Missouri; Henry Foster , Bob Roane and Kathy Redman, all with the office of child development in Kansas City and Mrs. Draine.

A wrap-up session and summary by Miss Draine, Miss Mollner and Cooper will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn for all directors attending the session.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, December 1 — Harry Brown begins his New Year's celebration.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If it were not for the ignorant, smart people could not show off how much they know.

* * *

LET US HAVE
MORE GOOD MUSIC

Even some of the youths who attend or have attended rock festivals are beginning to feel that they are not the answer to anything. But what would take the place of the blatant and mawkish exhibitions of license and bad music? Why, good music — that is, operas in English, symphonies, concertos, and other musical forms. Good music draws enormous crowds in Central Park in New York, as well as at festivals in many other States and in Europe.

A careful pruning of some of our more spectacular expenditures for helping the general community would produce substantial funds for promoting good music. Waste on welfare costs alone runs into untold millions of dollars. Nobody is the gainer.

But some of those millions put into the cultivation and advancement of a knowledge and love of good music would at once draw many youths away from harmful dissipation and into a field of sheer enjoyment for them and the country. To be hooked on good music is a fate that all could wish for. For good music is to rock ballads what science is to the theory of flying saucers.

How long will the rock masters endure in comparison with Bach, Mozart, Bethoven, Verdi, Puncinni, Haydn, Rossini, Mendelssohm, Tchailkovsky, Wagner, Chopin and many others?

* * *

Grace Lough says she'd hate to be the third verse of a church hymn.

"That's the verse they always leave out," she says.

* * *

FROM CLAY TO FILM

When the first word was etched into a clay tablet thousands of years ago, a trend was started which has lasted into the present. Today the mineral kaolin, a high-quality clay from Georgia, is used to give paper and packaging a superior finish. Now discovered yet yet another job for this long-used material — printing plastic film. By means of a new process, kaolin can give dramatic sharpness and clarity to printed film. The development could lead to many new printing breakthroughs such as lightweight sheets and synethetic papers.

* * *

SAFE AND SANE
YULETIDE

American parents certainly have the right to expect that when they buy toys for their children they are not unwittingly exposing them to hidden dangers or are giving them something that is inherently unsafe and can cause injury even through normal use.

Examples are toy ovens that can heat to 600 degrees, hotter than a full-size stove, or toy sunglasses which could cause eye damage.

The peril is real, for as many as 70,000 children are injured by toys each year, according to U. S. Public Health Service estimates.

Among a list of toys consumer groups want the government to ban, however, are lawn darts. Obviously, these things can hurt people with their heavy, pointed spikes if improperly used, as can their smaller indoor relatives (which, strangely, nobody demands be banned.) But just as obviously, there is nothing hidden about their potential for harm.

Perhaps all darts should be outlawed. But with toys, as with anything else, whenever we ask the government to protect us from all the sharp points and hard edges in life and relieve us of the need to exercise ordinary prudence, we are asking it to undertake a never-ending process.

* * *

After years of listening to a tuneless whistling sound his wife made whenever she wished to taunt him, Emile Scheermaeker, a 52-year-old Woonsocket, R.I. machinist, could stand no more. Raging like a wild beast, he smashed her head with a clawhammer, ran the bathtub full of water, and held her under until he was sure that she was dead.

* * *

"For the Communists, no scheme is too petty, no trick too insidious for attempts at reprisal," said U. S. Sen. Roman Hruska. The Nebraska Republican was talking on the floor of the U.S. Senate about Communist Czechoslovakia which is blackmailing those who fled during the uprising of 1968. Czech refugees in the U.S., Canada and Australia are receiving letters from their "attorneys" advising them they will be tried "for the criminal act of leaving the Republic." The dun letter asks for a down payment of more than $100 and for defendants to apply for an "Extended Stay" visa to come home for trial. The letter says the way things look now, you are guilty, will be sentenced and that the sentence can't be suspended. If you stay away, you'll be found guilty and your property will be suspended. If you don't pay, the Czech Reds will just dun your folks or Uncle Hradec. The dirty part is that many Czechs will spend money, even though refugee groups say they shouldn't, not knowing the payment won't be enough. The scheme is doubly fiendish: it is reprisal and a way to gain desperately needed foreign currency.

* * *

Be not dismayed or disheartened, count your blessings. Consider this plight of the man who was laid off the Penn Central, then retired to the San Fernando Hills to live off his Rolls Royce common stock dividends, but had to move in a tent because his kid's [illegible] acted like a magnifying glass in the sun and burned his house down.

Mrs. Lidia Serpa, 25, startled the captain, two copilots, stewardess, purser and 51 passengers (including herself) of a Pan American plane flying between Puerto Rico and New York by giving birth to a 6-lb. girl 8,000 ft. over the Atlantic Ocean.

* * *

MADE IN .....?

The Englishman who likes his shirt labels to read "Made in France," his boots "Made in Spain" and his furniture marked "Made in Denmark" will have to look a little harder for the origins of his purchases after Monday, Nov. 29. That's when the British government, in the interest of liberalizing trade, ends a 45-year practice requiring imports to be marked with country of origin. Hereafter, marks of origin will be put on foods and goods only when it can be proved in the consumers' interest.

A storm of protest from consumer groups and from industries facing stiff price competition from Hong Kong and Japan has had little effect. The public, they claim, is entitled to know what it is buying, and the mark of origin on certain articles is an indication of value. Fear also has been expressed that merchants will try to pass on goods of inferior quality at high prices. Not so, says the Department of Trade and Industry. Quality and origin are not synonymous and the housewife who wishes to know country of origin can simply ask the shopkeeper.

Prospects of British entry into the Common Market may have prompted the ruling. Marks of origin are regarded as non-tariff trade barriers by GATT as well as by many foreign trade partners. However the London Times noted that the United States, Britain's largest individual customer, will continue to pursue "a marks of origin policy with great enthusiasm.

* * *

CAN HE REPEAT IT?

The doctor pulled into the service station and said to the attendant, "I'm having a devil of a time with my steering; the car won't respond to the wheel."

The attendant took one quick look and noticed that the car had a flat tire.

"Doctor," said the service man, "you've got here a case of flatulency of the permieter due to an extreme decline of pressure, resulting in a dangerous lesion of the epidermis and a possible rupture of the internal tube. We will have to charge you accordingly."

* * *

Before a Sikeston woman will associate with a woman who moves into the neighborhood, she waits until she sees what kind of wash the newcomer puts on the line.

* * *

MERRY MAIL-ORDER
CHRISTMAS

Just as falling leaves proclaim the advent of autumn, the cascade of gift catalogues through the mail slot says that Christmas is nigh. Around 5,000 catalogue houses do business in the United States today, as opposed to some 2,000 in 1960. Rare is the householder who has not received an offering from at least one of them.

Mail-order gift-giving is a big and booming business. In the fourth quarter of 1970, which encompasses the Christmas season, mail-order sales from catalogue companies totaled approximately $1.5 billion, a 10 per cent increase over the comparable 1969 period. In contrast, department store sales rose by only 3 per cent between October - December 1969 and October-December 1970.

The main advantage of ordering gifts through a catalogue is convenience. The sender avoids the chores of elbowing his way through a crowded store, wrapping his gifts for mail delivery, and then standing in line at the post office. Merchandise offered for sale in catalogues is priced competitively with that in stores, but postage and shipping charges tend to inflate the total cost.

To peruse even a few of the thousands of gift catalogues is to gain an appreciation of this country's wealth, ingenuity, and consumption - mindedness. Does anyone really need an ivory toothpick in a simulated alligator carrying case (2 for $1.25)? Maybe not, but at that price they'll surely sell. Big spenders order by mail, too. Richard Burton paid $125,000 to Neiman-Marcus of Dallas in 1969 for 40 mink pelts which now form a coat worn by Elizabeth Taylor.

* * *

The six Missouri river main stem dams this year have experienced the heaviest inflow since the reservoirs first filled in 1967. The reserviors impounded 8-million acre-feet of water during the early spring and summer runoffs.

With total storage October 1 at 63,928,000 acre-feet, discharges will continue at a high level through November to provide floor storage space for next spring.

Navigation tonnage of 2,163,725 as of October 1, stood nearly 14 per cent ahead of last season and 10 per cent ahead of the record year of 1967.

* * *

Over the last 15 years, the number of students in our public school system has increased 78 per cent but the number of public education employees has gone up 172 per cent and expenditures for education have increased 489 per cent, according to Mr. E. J. Dwyer, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers. He points out that while expenditures went up six times faster than the increase in the number of students, the Carnegie Commission report issued last year found that the public school system is no more effective now than 15 years ago. Thus, we have additional evidence that the mere spending of more dollars doesn't insure better education. It's up to the citizens to demand quality education -- and get it.

* * *

Best foot forward doesn't apply to tires any more. Newer tires should be placed on the rear axle according to the Tire Industry Safety Council. Extensive studies show vehicles in accidents more often have worn tires in the rear.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned man who hustled around for kindling wood for political bonfires and let his wife do all the bustling for kindling and firewood at home?

"You'll Make a Much Better Lap Dog!"

DECEMBER 2 —THURSDAY PAN AMERICAN HEALTH DAY. Dec. 2. By Presidential proclamation. (The proclamation issued in 1940 covers all succeeding years.) WORLD COMMUNITY DAY. Dec. 2. Purpose: "To dramatize the new realities of a shrunken world of interdependent nations, and focus attention on the indivisibility of human well-being." Sponsor: Society for a World Service Federation, Kurt Dreifuss, Pres., Box 545, Wilmette, ILL. 60091.

* * *

ABOUT MR. MEANY
AND THE PRESIDENT

The President of the United States appeared recently at the AFL—CIO convention platform in Miami Beach.

The President holds the highest office the American people can give.

The convention was presided over by George Meany, President of the AFL—CIO.

Mr. Meany holds the highest office his huge union can give. What's more, next to the President of the United States, he may be the most powerful man in the country.

Now what George Meany wants at his union's convention, he gets.

The President of the United States arrived and was not greeted by the usual musical mark of respect, the playing of "Hail To The Chief". Instead, the musicians had been sent out of the hall.

Further, AFL—CIO officials refused to introduce the President over the loudspeaker, the Associated Press reported.

The President, in his speech, appealed to the AFL—CIO to support his efforts to halt inflation.

The audience of labor leaders was not friendly; and, according to some observers, was unfriendly to the point of rudeness. Other observers did not agree the audience was rude.

When the President completed his speech, there was light applause. The President was not accorded to usual escort as he left the hall. As he walked out alone, he paused here and there to shake hands with some members of the audience. While he was doing that, Mr. Meany banged his gavel and ordered the delegates back to their seats. He said:

"We will now proceed with Act II."

There is no record of any President of the United States being deliberately treated so rudely at any convention.

Thomas A. Walsh, president of the Missouri AFL—CIO Building and Construction Trades Council later said that Mr. Meany's action during the President's appearance "was a childish display on Meany's part. All he accomplished by showing disrespect was to solidify public opinion behind Nixon and his policies.

"I don't support Nixon and I didn't vote for him," Mr. Walsh said. "But he is the President of the United States and as such he deserves to be treated respectfully."

There were other labor leaders who criticized Mr. Meany's rudeness.

Our own opinion is this:

We don't think any President of the United States——no matter his party——should ever be personally treated rudely by anybody.

The office is the highest honor our people can offer.

Of course, it is totally proper——good Americanism, in fact——to disagree or agree with any President or any other office holder.

But to personally treat men in high office rudely is to be disrespectful of the office, itself. ——Mexico Ledger.

***

"If I pay cash, will you give me a discount?" asked the Texas rancher.

"Certainly, 12½ per cent," replied the car dealer.

Not being much good at figures, the rancher went to a nearby restaurant, sat at a table and began to figure out the discount.

When a waitress approached, he looked up at her and asked, "If I were going to give you 12½ per cent of $18,000, how much would you take off?"

'Everything but my earrings!" she answered smartly.

***

NEED TRANSPORT TION

One evening a drunk came running out of a hotel, went up to a man in uniform and said, "Call me a cab."

"I beg your pardon," said the fellow in uniform. "I happen to be an admiral in the U.S. Navy."

"All right then, Admiral," said the lush, "call me a boat!"

***

CREDIT FOR CRIBBING

A high school Latin teacher in Joneboro, Ark., has devised a new approach to the age old problem of one student copying or cribbing the work of another, something that has been going on since Latin-speaking Roman schoolboys struggled with Greek verbs.

In the class of Mrs. Edith Shannon, any student who for some reason is unable to prepare his own homework may submit a careful copy of a friend's work——but he must acknowledge the source he copied from.

The student who actually does the work receives 100 per cent of Mrs. Shannon's assigned grade. The Cribber gets 75 per cent of the same score.

Let him who has never cribbed from a classmate or copied an encyclopedia article word for word cast the first stone.

Come to think of it, nine-tenths of the stuff that rolls off the printing presses these days in what is called the "information explosion" is "cribbed" from the one-tenth that constitutes an original contribution to mankind's knowledge. 'Twas ever thus.

Mrs. Shannon claims that her credit-sharing system has been "highly successful in developing personal integrity" and has even motivated her students to do better work.

If so, some of them may never master Latin syntax, but they may be learning something more important.

***

VERMONT, SOUTH DAKOTA LAWS BAR COMPULSION FOR PUBLIC WORKERS

Vermont and South Dakota have joined a growing list of states passing laws to protect their public workers from compulsory unionism. Passage of the laws was acclaimed by Executive Vice President Reed Larson as a major step forward in the nationwide campaign to shield public employees from all forms of compulsory unionism and as further evidence for Congress of public support for passage of the "Right to Refrain" bill for Federal employees.

The timeliness of the action on the bills was underscored by a Laborers Union official, who was cited in an April 1 Wall Street Journal article as saying that lack of authority for compulsory union shop agreements is the "key problem" in the public employee area.

The admission confirms a warning sounded by Larson a year ago in a speech before an Oakland, California audience that the compulsory unionization of the nation's public workers was the true aim of union professionals: "...underlying muchof the unrest (in strikes by public workers) is the agitation of paid union organizers who (are) seeking new fields to conquer through compulsory dues check-off."

The April 1 story also confirms the reaction by a Teamsters organizer to passage of a law last fall in New Jersey protecting public workers against compulsory unionism. He said that since he couldn't get a compulsory union shop contract he had orders to stop trying to organize public employees in the City of Englewood "because it just wasn't worthwhile."

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PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., SPIRIT: "The President's obvious distaste when he approved the $8 billion appropriation for agriculture reflects an attitude toward the farm program that is becoming increasingly common with Americans in all walks of life. As the President pointed out, he would have vetoed the appropriations bill except that the present snarl in Congress probably meant that had he done so there would be no agricultural subsidy at all. Eventually the subsidies should be eliminated so farm production can return to the disciplines of the free marketplace."

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LOCAL PROGRAMS
BEST ANSWER
FOR WATERSHEDS

Russell H. Venn, vice president and director, Humble Oil and Refining Co., and chairman of the Natural Resources Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, describes the upstream watershed protection and development program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation Service as "a mighty link between industry and the forces of resource conservation."

He addressed the 1,500 delegate convention of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Atlanta, whose members are involved throughout the United States in local sponsorship of watershed projects.

Venn said NAM looks upon the small watersheds of America as "the most feasible units for conservation, development, and wise use of the nation's renewable natural resources."

He emphasized that watershed planning should take into account all the needs and interests of the people living in the watershed——flood prevention, pollution abatement (including the reduction of sediment, the most general pollutant), dependable water of needed quality, recreation, forest and range, wildlife, and, where desirable, drainage and irrigation.

H.L. Hunt

THE U. S. AND CHILE

As Chile's Marxist president Salvador Allende continues to move his country toward a total Communist state, our government should re-examine its policies toward that nation.

Evidence is overwhelming that a Communist regime is exactly what Allende is creating. Industries are confiscated without compensation, the press is censored, and Cuban Communists hold key posts in the educational system. Allende is erecting port facilities in Valparaiso with Soviet money, and has recently received a $50 million credit for purchasing modern arms from the Communist bloc.

Even leftist ex-President Eduardo Frei has declared: "...the Communist party is imposing its own law and applying tactics it has always used in countries which it has reduced to slavery."

There is still opposition to Allende within Chile, and he has not yet completely solidified his control. Many observers believe that the correct actions by the United States could make the difference between Communist entrenchment and a chance for freedom for the Chilean people.

In a recent article in HUMAN EVENTS, Paul Bethel, executive director of the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, urged the U. S. to consider breaking diplomatic relations with Chile and working to have that regime expelled from the Organization of American States. Such actions would indicate to the Chilean people that our government was on their side against tyranny and that we would support efforts to remove Allende from office.

Such a course of events would be in the best interests of all the free people of Latin American and of the U. S., whose security is threatened by the establishment of a second Communist state in the Western Hemisphere. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some things we could all do without:

Grocery prices going up, wages standing still.

Dolars that ain't what they used to be.

Amateur harp players.

Sex brags and confessions at cocktail parties.

Clocks in bars that show the face reversed and thus further muddle the confused minds of veteran martini drinkers.

Cats at home which refuse to enjoy canned food like the amiable cats in the television commercials.

Finding that your fly-swatting average has dropped at least 20 points in the last 10 years. With old fly-swatters, it's the speed that's first to go.

Having to do without breakfast on a 30-day diet just to lose 30 ounces.

Figuring out the pension pay you'll get when you retire— —and whether, in order to exist, you'll have to build a tree house on the back yard and rent your home to strangers.

Writing a love song and trying to get it published.

Going to a natural history museum with a youngster and being asked to identify by name all the dinosaurs shown there.

The comparison between the way fried onions taste when you eat them and how they feel in the stomach four hours later.

The sickly look of feigned gratitude you get from a young married couple for the silverplated tray you gave them as a wedding gift. They assure you that of the 24 trays they got yours was the loveliest.

Reading an explanation of what the U.S. monetary policy really is—and isn't.

Shopping for a trustworthy secondhand car in an auto lot run by a dealer whose eyes are set too close together.

Getting invited to spend the weekend at the boss's country place only to discover that he gets up at 5 a.m. for a five-mile jog—and insists on having company.

Sitting on a park bench and listening to two young hippies on the other end discuss the mysteries of love and the universe.

Looking at the photos of wanted men on a post office wall and finding that at least three of them look like relatives—yours, not your wife's.

New dentures from the dentist that make you lithp when you don't whis-s-s-stle, and whis-s-s-stle when you don't lithp.

Guests who spill red wine on your new light-colored rug the day after you finish putting it down.

The high cost of low living.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Despite the grave problems facing the nation, the number one government priority, apparently, has become getting the congressional mail out on time.

Normally, it takes a newly arrived Washington bigshot a while to learn this. But Philip Sanchez, the new anti-poverty czar, picked it up immediately.

On November 17, the very day he was confirmed for his job by the Senate, Sanchez fired off a crisp memo to his "senior staff." The subject: answering congressional mail.

The memo quickly set straight anyone who might have thought Sanchez would make poverty the first concern of the poverty corps. "Response to Congressional mail takes precedence over every other item of agency business," his memo declared.

It might seem that answering queries from the people's elected representatives should receive high priority. But the sad truth is that congressional correspondence with executive agencies simply adds to the fuddle in a town that specializes in producing fuddle.

The outpouring of mail from Capitol Hill upon the various government departments is staggering. Last year, the Pentagon received more than 200,000 congressional letters, and the Health, Education, and Welfare Department got 85,000.

The letters are normally signed by the solon himself and addressed to the agency head himself. Yet almost never does the writer or the respondent actually prepare the exchange of correspondence.

The work is done by staff, the job is usually bucked as far down the line as possible. The letters from Capitol Hill are worded to sound tough so the constituent, on whose behalf it is written, will think his elected representative is really going to bat for him. But such letters are strictly routine, if not form letters, adapted to meet each case.

Thus, a citizen who writes his congressmen for help will usually receive copies of correspondence disguised to deceive him into thinking something has actually transpired between him and the government. It hasn't

Nevertheless, the potentates of Capitol Hill like to have their form letters answered promptly, so they not only can pretend that something has happened, but that it happened fast.

This is why Philip Sanchez, who had just been through the initiation of Senate confirmation hearings, was so eager to answer congressional inquiries.

But even more asinine than Sanchez's memo was one issued by Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliott Richardson.

Richardson was not content to order that congressional correspondence be expedited. He decreed that any bureaucrat who is late in answering a congressional inquiry should personally call the offended Congressman or Senator himself.

Then, suggested Richardson, the offender should read verbatim from the Secretary's detailed memo, which provided a form telephone call with blanks to be filled withthe appropriate subject.

The official should confess he has been "negligent in failing to acknowledge your inquiry of -----about------." Later, he should say, "I have told Secretary Richardson that we will reply to your inquiry by -----. We will provide you with a complete and comprenensive report on --- "

TEMPER TANTRUM

Jeff Donfeld, a former escort of Tricia Nixon and now a White House aide, infuriated liberal Republicans when he called Rep. Bob Steele, R-Conn., a "liar" and compared him to a "moron" for using narcotics figures with which Donfeld disagreed.

Now the 28-year-old hotshot has upset conservativie Republicans by suggesting that a prominent conservative New York psychiatrist, Dr Judianne Densen-Gerber, should be committed.

Dr. Densen-Gerber, and Donfeld clashed at a White House youth conference in Estes Park, Colo., earlier this year over who started a row with black delegates. As tempers rose, Donfeld told Dr. Densen-Gerber to "shut up and sit down!"

The psychiatrist, face flushed, retorted: "Why don't you admit..." but she was cut off in mid- sentence by Donfeld who again snapped: "Shut up!"

"Be quiet and dig yourself!" spit back the infuriated lady.

Donfeld exploded. "Maybe," he said, "you should dig yourself! You're a hysterical woman and I'll see that you're put away."

Dr. Densen-Gerber stalked out fuming.

Donfeld tells us he remembers the argument, but not the exact exchange. For the attack on Rep. Steele, he ate crow and apologized. He has not apologized to Dr. Densen-Gerber.

Nixon Trip Concides With Primary Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's seven days in China will end as the presidential primary season of 1972 begins, and his mission is sure to have maximum political impact when New Hampshire voters cast the year's first ballots March 7.

Republican sources say Nixon will be an avowed candidate for a second term by the time of that leadoff primary, with his name on the ballot in New Hampshire and a pledged slate of convention delegates entered in his behalf.

Nixon is scheduled to be in China from Feb. 21 until Feb. 28. That means he will be coming home almost on the eve of the New Hampshire balloting.

It also means his journey will be dominating the news, and commanding television attention, during the peak days of the New Hampshire campaign.

The White House announced Nixon's schedule Tuesday, and Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser, said the February dates were chosen as the earliest time that technical preparations and "all other arrangements indicated a reasonably successful outcome."

A Nixon campaign organization headed by former Gov. Lane Dwinell already has been set up to deal with the New Hampshire primary challenge posted by Republican Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California.

Nixon's political men hope to roll up a New Hampshire landslide of proportions that would end the McCloskey insurgency on opening day.

Nixon's name can be entered by others in the New Hampshire presidential preference poll, but to put a pledged slate of 14 convention delegates on the ballot, the candidate himself must give written consent.

The filing deadline in New Hampshire is Feb. 6.

An alternative, and one that would not require Nixon's direct involvement, would be to enter a slate of delegates listed as favorable to the renomination of the President.

But, under that option, the Nixon organization could not determine whose name would go on the ballot as favoring the President.

The risk involved was demonstrated in 1968, when then-Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy won a near sweep of New Hampshire Democratic delegates in his challenge to former President Lyndon B. Johnson. McCarthy entered a compact, pledged slate of delegates, and most of them won when a long list of contending delegates who favored Johnson divided the loyalist Democratic vote.

The Florida presidential primary comes one week after New Hampshire, on March 14, and Nixon's name will be on the ballot there, too.

Teamsters Sued For $4 Million

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Suits totaling more than $4 million were filed against the Teamsters Union and its Joplin local Tuesday in federal district court in Springfield.

A $3 million damage suit was filed by Tri-State Motor Co. of Joplin, Mo. and a $1,022,851 suit by the Missouri Highway Commission.

The suits stem from a strike called by the union against the company in September of 1970. One of the Tri-State drivers, John Galt, 48, of Oklahoma City, Okla., was killed Sept. 29, 1970 when rifle fire touched off an explosion in the 21 tons of dynamite he was hauling.

The blast occurred on Interstate 44 just west of Springfield, blasting a crater 35 feet deep in the four-lane highway.

The suit contends eight persons, including Bobby Lee Shuler, 2., Gerald Bowden, 27, and Sharron Lynn Moritz, 27, departed from union headquarters Sept. 29 "with firearms for the purpose of shooting into motor vehicles operated by the defendants."

Shuler, Bowden and Miss Moritz, all of Joplin, were convicted in connection with the blast.

The company suit names both the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and its Joplin local, No. 823, as defendants. The state suit names both groups plus 18 individuals, including James R. Hoffa, immediate past international president, and Frank Fitzsimmons, current international president.

The state suit asks $22,851 in actual damages and $1 million in punitive damages.

Tri-State's suit contends that union members "conspired to perform such acts of violence" against the company and its drivers "as would cause financial loss ... so as to compel the said company to accede with union demands."

The complaint also alleges the union threatened customers, picketed their places of business, threatened truck driver employes with physical harm, and did actually do so, "killing one of said drivers."

The company charges it incurred extra ordinary expenses in continuing to do business because of the union pressure.

House Adopts Own Campaign Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's package of federal campaign reforms contains new media spending limits, old financial reporting sites for congressional hopefuls and a host of loophole-sealing ideas inspired by the Senate's bill.

Calling it a bipartisan victory, "a veto-proof bill," the reform-seeking National Committee for an Effective Congress said of the House legislation:

"President Nixon will find it impossible to justify rejecting a measure so similar to the one passed by the Senate and repeatedly endorsed by White House representatives and Republican congressional leaders."

However, there are differences, and the Senate and House must agree on a final version before the legislation goes to the White House.

In passing the bill 372 to 23 Tuesday night, the House agreed to the Senate's basic formula that would limit a White House aspirant to $8.4 million for radio-TV ads next year. This designates 10 cents for each potential voter as the over-all limit on media spending—with no more than 6 cents of it going for broadcast advertising.

But the Senate's provisions that would clear the way for broadcast debates by major presidential contenders in 1972 and create an independent commission to monitor reports of contributions and expenditures on behalf of federal office-seekers were rejected by the House.

The debates would be the goal in the Senate's proposed repeal of the so-called equal time law for president, vice president, Senate and House candidates.

GM Wins 2.5 Per Cent Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission has given General Motors, the nation's biggest auto maker, permission to raise prices by 2.5 per cent.

GM's request to raise prices of its 1972 cars, trucks and optional equipment was the last from major domestic auto manufacturers to be considered by the panel.

The final average of the Big Four auto makers' price hikes okayed by the commission was 3.1 per cent. In each case the commission said it considered gains in productivity and the firms profits last year compared with a previous baseyear period.

Turning to another major sector of the economy Tuesday, the commission urged landlords not to raise rents even though some increases might be permitted under present Phase 2 guidelines.

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said the newly formed Rent Advisory Board is working on a new set of recommendations for residential properties.

In the meantime, Grayson warned that "rollbacks of increased rents will be necessary if those rents are not consistent with new policy."

Under existing Phase 2 guidelines, rents on apartments, for example, may be raised to the costs of similar units in the same building or complex before the freeze began Aug. 15.

In Washington, notices have already gone out to some tenants that their rents are going up about 5 per cent.

Companies caught in the middle of special low prices when the freeze began Aug. 15 were given some help by the commission.

It said base prices used in requests for increases to the commission need not include temporary special deals or allowances if they were announced before the freeze and were intended to be in effect no longer than 90 days.

"Cents off" or "price-pack" deals were included within the definition of special deals, along with free goods or introductory offers.

Firms continuing special pricing now may stop doing so, the commission said.

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Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Baldy's Lack Of Hair May Cause Jealousy

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old boy who would like your views on something. I am not conceited, but I just happen to have a terrific head of hair, if I say so myself. I wear my hair fairly long -- not to the shoulders, but the ears are covered and it's full in the back. My hair is neat and clean and well barbered. It looks nifty and lots of people have said so.

The problem is that my dad hates my hair and has made some nasty remarks about it. Now dig this. It came to me all of a sudden when I looked at him the other night. His bald dome was shining under the living room light and it dawned on me that he may be jealous of my hair because he doesn't have any. Is it possible? Could this be the reason for lots of fights all over the country? Have I hit on something? ---Mop Top

Dear Mop: Yup. It's possible. But a lot of dads with great heads of hair feel as your dad does. And so do their wives. How would you explain that?

Dear Ann Landers: I traveled 5,000 miles to visit my brother whom I had not seen for many years. My husband had never met him.

When we arrived we received a pleasant welcome from my brother and a young woman whom I thought must surely be his oldest daughter. It turned out that my brother and his wife were divorced two years ago and he had neglected to mention it to the family. The young woman was his mistress.

I was shocked and hurt to learn that my brother and this woman are living together as man and wife. I realize this is strictly their business but I do feel he should have told us in advance. I was uncomfortable sharing their home and we cut our visit short. On the way to the airport my brother told me he had written to you and you advised him that his living arrangement was nobody's business -- that he did not owe his relatives an explanation or an apology. Is this true? I can't believe it. ---Let Down And Disappointed.

Dear L.D.& D.: The answer does, indeed, sound like something I would have said, but I strongly suspect your brother omitted a few vital facts. Had he asked me if he should inform his family of the divorce I would surely have said yes ---and I unquestionably would have told him NOT to invite house guests without letting them know in advance of the live-in arrangement with his mistress. To have sprung her as a surprise was inexcusable. The fact that he has a mistress is, however, his own business, and he owes neither you nor me an explanation or an apology.

Dear Ann Landers: Today it seems almost everyone in our social crowd is getting divorced and remarried. Most of the marriages involve children ---his and hers.

Let's face it, it's difficult to know how far a step-parent should go in disciplining a child who is present weekends only ---or for two weeks in the summer. Futhermore, if "she" has children and "he" has children there is bound to be fighting, and woe be unto the stepmother or stepfather who hops in on the side of his own.

This is a secondmarriage for both of us and I am keeping my fingers crossed. The only thing we fight about is our children and the fights are getting more hurtful. How I wish we had resolved the questions regarding the kids before we decided to marry. We would have saved ourselves a lot of grief. Please print this letter for divorced people with children who are considering remarriage. It could prevent a second divorce. ---Too Late Smart

Dear Smart: Here it is --and good luck to you, dear.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Antique Monthly" Started As Hobby Now Is Giant In Industry

By BOB INGLE
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — It started in the kitchen, advanced to the bedroom and wound up in the dens of about 100,000 homes.

The brief, but true, history of an infant publication, Antique Monthly, born of a hobby, nourished by enthusiasm and reared by hard work until — at age four — it's the big boy on its block, a giant of the industry.

Mother of the enormously successful enterprise is Mrs. Gray D. Boone, wife of newspaper publisher James Boone.

Always a housewife, she combined her husband's publishing know how, and a few of his supplies, with an equal measure of love for antiques, a flair for writing, a way with people and a sense of adventure, mixed well, and served the result.

It all started on a kitchen table in Suffolk, Va., where Boone was publisher of the News Herald. "I told Jim I wanted to put out a newspaper on antiques," Mrs. Boone remembered.

"So we sat at the kitchen table and he would tell me how many pages I would have to type to fill the space in the paper."

It took three nights at the table to put together the first small edition. It was distributed locally to about 3,000 persons — free.

Boone, who admits he didn't think his wife's paper would blossom into an internationally distributed 69-page monthly with 100,000 circulation, told her he'd go along with it provided she did two things: consult a lawyer and a public accountant and follow their advice.

The first edition caught on, advertising came in and the whole operation became so big it had to be moved to a spare bedroom. When Boone became publisher of the Tuscaloosa News, the antique paper came too, and was set up in another spare bedroom.

In December of 1970, circulation was 30,000; in May of '71 it had doubled to 60,000, and in September it was up to 82,000.

The staff of six full-time and six part-time employes left the bedroom two years ago for a modern new building across the parking lot from Boone's paper. It has its own press and circulation center. The offices are carpeted, paneled and furnished with antiques.

And Mrs. Boone has very little time to write, but that's no problem; contributors from across the nation and around the world handle that. There is plenty of variety with features, news and book reviews.

The family always comes first, says Mrs. Boone, an attractive, energetic woman with a big smile and zippy way about her. "We have a housekeeper but I spend much time at home."

The Boones have three children: Kenneth, 11; Buford, 9, and Mary Frances, 6.

Her interest in antiques began very early. Mrs. Boone says. A native of Baytown, Tex., near Houston, she spent the summers with a relative in Ashland, Va., who had "a big old house and a love for history."

That interest grew with time. "When we were first married our home was early attic," Mrs. Boone says.

The antique business is booming today, she adds. She attributes it to a trend toward conservatism and appreciation of early America; a revival of old fashioned patriotism.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED 203 S. New Madrid St. PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801. Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
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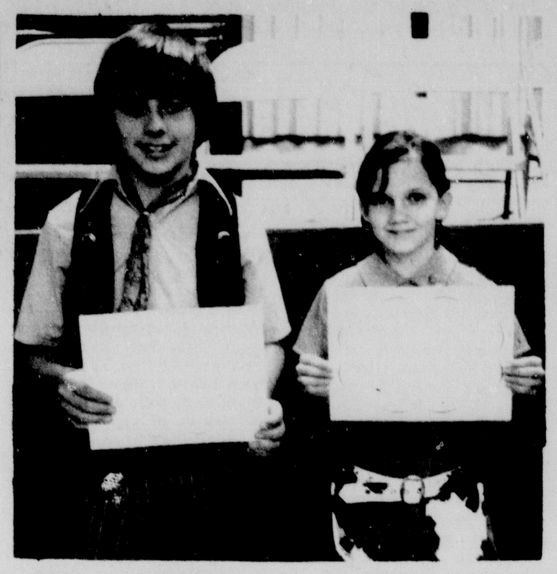


TOM HANDFORD, left and Michele Manning, members of the Sikeston 4-H Club and workers in the Ecology Project hold county and state certificates of Recognition. These certificates are sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation and the John Deere Company. 4-H Members are trying to make the entire country aware of what we can and must do to protect our people and our environment.

14 Marriage Licenses Filed At New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Fourteen marriages were recorded during November in the office of Linus E. Young, county recorder.

Alvin Ray Logan, 27, Portageville and Debra Ann Wooley, 18, St. Louis, married in New Madrid by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Meryle Loyd Newsome, 23, Pasadena and Rebecca Ann Harmon, 21, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Edward Ray Tribble, 21, and Delorise Darlene Tarrants, 19, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Hershel Garlain.

Harold Eugene Lawson, 34, and Lillian Iyone Henry, 44, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

George Edward Hensley, 19, Tallapoosa and Diane Elizabeth Lee, 17, route one, Gideon, married in Tallapoosa by the Rev. Gene Lancaster.

Gary Lynn Keene, 21 and Judith Renee Truett, 18, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Orvil McKinn ey.

Richard Eugene LaFont, 23, Portageville and Karen Cunningham, 27, Memphis, Tenn., married in Portageville by Thomas D. Brister, minister.

Jack Sanford Barnett, 29, and Beverly K. Dial, 21, both of Memphis, Tenn., married in Boekerton by the Rev. Floyd Michael Mathis.

Kenneth Robert Dedeck, 23, St. Louis and Janice L. Farris, 36, Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Earl G. Statler.

Amos Lawrence, 78, and Lillie Bee Gaines, 65, both of Parma, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. T. L. Clark, Sr.

Bobby Ray Bristow, 20, Malden and Celeste Elaine McConnell, 18, Risco, married in Risco by the Rev. Delmar McNeely.

Rufus Nelson, 19, and Patricia Givens, 18, both of Catron, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. T. L. Clark, Sr.

Robert Joseph Schuler, 23, Woodson Terrace and Rose Ann Courtois, 16, Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. William M. Lewis.

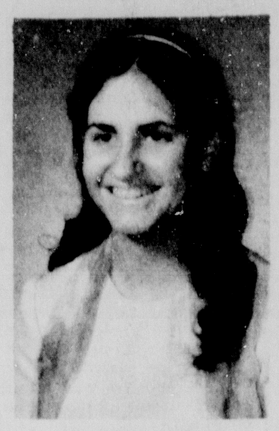
Robert Joseph Miller, 17, Parma and Debra Kay Owens, 15, Catron, married in Catron by the Rev. James Swiney.

Meetings & Things

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will have potluck with Mary Schillig.

Bell City Girl Is A Co-ed Correspondent



Carolyn Nichols

BELL CITY — Miss Carolyn Nichols, 16, route one, has been maned co-ed correspondent for the 1971-72 school for Co-ed Magazines, Inc. The magazine is for home economic students and contains articles on fashion, food, beauty, home furnishings and fiction.

Miss Nichols, along with other Co-ed correspondents through-out the United States and Canada, will serve as a junior advisor to the Co-ed editors keeping them informed of the activities at her school.

Miss Nichols was presented a special Co-ed Correspondent certificate Nov. 19 by Mrs. Helen Myrick home economics teacher at the Bell City high school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols and is a junior.

Recipes Wanted!

Holiday cakes, cookies, candies, etc., from your files will be printed in the Daily Standard. Send them to Judy Gazette, The Daily Standard, Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Get Ready for the HOLIDAYS

- Fix-Up
- Paint-Up
- Panel-Up

Do It Yourself & SAVE

EVANS

Prefinished Paneling Is Like A Picture On Every Wall!

2.55 Prefinished 4 x 8 Foot Lauan Sale

Reg. 3.22!

A Paneling Priced So Low You Could Put It In Your Garage, Yet So Beautiful You'll Want To Put It In Your Living Room...

Bedford Elm Lauan contributes a subtle setting, an atmosphere of warmth and charm for any room. It cuts the corners on inflation without sacrificing quality. These strong, durable panels in the pecan shade of brown, feature the extra wide grooves characteristic of much more expensive panelings. Now, during this great sale, paneling the room of your choice will fit into any budget comfortably. Picture the natural beauty of Lauan gracing the interior of your home... then come to Moore's, the Building Supplies people.

EVANS Rough Sawn Paneling Sale.....

Full 4 x 8 Foot Panels, V-Grooved Regularly 7.21!

5.49 ea.

Captures the spirit of the great outdoors. Rough Sawn Plywall Paneling recreates the ruggedness of country living in three woodsy colors — Moss Green, Parchment, and Rustic Brown —and the Poly-Clad protection assures carefree lifetime wearability.

Poly-Clad Finished Paneling Sale.....

Sale 5.29 ea.

Poly-Clad paneling's 7 distinctive finishes for you to choose from are not just beautiful to look at, they're easy to live with too! The mar, stain and scuff resistant finish is sealed in to keep your paneling new looking for years and years.

Capewood Panels Priced At Only...

Sale 3.99 ea.

Four enticing woodgrain finishes to choose from: Sandstone, Hatteras, Artesian or Frosty Walnut finishes on durable plywood panels add up to unusual quality at this low, low price.

Sculptura Panels Sale Priced At Only

Regularly 7.50!

5.49 ea.

Here's the most exciting paneling development in years, and only Evans offers it! Sculptured woodgrain finishes and extra wide grooves add drama and beauty to your rooms, with Poly-Clad toughness that defies wear. 4 natural prefinished woodtones.

15% OFF

evans

Factory Prefinished Wood Mouldings Save You Work

Add New Beauty To Any Room With Vintex Panels

Vintex gives you the best of two worlds — beautiful woodgrain panels AND a permanently fused vinyl surface that is easily cleaned.

4.60 ea. Reg. 5.85

Scepter Paneling- Misty Ash Or Monterey Oak.....

These prefinished panels by Evans will be a lasting tribute to your good taste. Perfect for the room in your home where a lighter paneling is desired.

4.75 ea. Reg. 5.95

Your Choice Of Holiday Or Parkway Birch Only.....

Choose exciting Parkway or relaxing Holiday — they both have the rich, warm Birch tones you love.

5.29 ea. Reg. 5.95!

Choose From 3 Finishes- Yosemite, Carabou Or Sequoria

Picture the elegance of these Lodgewood Panelings in your home — now enjoy big savings on these three sumptuous finishes from Evans.

4.99 ea. Reg. 6.14!

Your Choice Of Aspen Or Balsam Plantation Panels

These softly patterned panelings with the gentle grain and toned wide grooves are so quietly sophisticated that they will compliment any decor.

3.69 ea. Reg. 4.79!

Real Wall Beauty In Rustic Pecan Meloguard Only.....

Here's your chance to save big on America's favorite fashion paneling. Let this Rustic Pecan bring out the latent character in your rooms.

3.99 ea. Reg. 5.50!

Heritage Birch Meloguard Panels Sale Priced At Only.....

Add a decorative dimension and enrich your home with the gracious warmth of Heritage Birch — now at big savings.

3.99 ea. Reg. 5.55!

Style-Bord Wall Panels For Kitchen Or Bath.....

Come Early-Limited Quanity-Limited Color Selection. Factory Seconds. 4 x 8 Panels.

4.44 ea. if perfect 9.31!

Real Hardwood Panels
The exotic paneling you've dreamed of owning.

Medieval Birch Reg. 9.26.	6.66
Medieval Walnut Reg. 15.59	12.47
Indial Rosewood Reg. 15.56	12.99
Barcelona Pecan Reg. 14.27	12.27

Just Say Charge It!
Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded

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MOORE'S
Your Supermarkets of Lumber, Plywood, & BUILDING SUPPLIES
FRIDAY TILL 8 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 4 P.M.

ROUTE 62 AT I-55 SIKESTON, MO. OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MON. THRU THURS.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN 'N' DUMPLINGS

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

$1.00

Britts

DR. LEANDRO CEJAS and Mildred Gallagher, R.N. accept a heart monitor for the pediatrics department from the Junior Womans Club president, JeanWeichand and LaDona DeKriek, vice president.

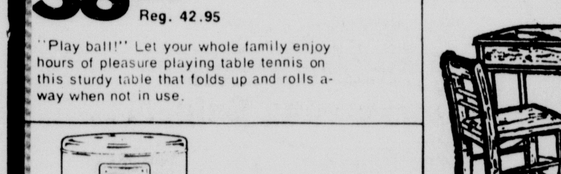
Snow White And Wolf To Marry

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Snow White in the "Disney on Parade" show will marry the wolf.

Snow White is Miss Valerie Mae Smith of Victoria, B.C., the wolf is Roger Seward of St. Joseph.

They will be married at Victoria Dec. 18, during a two-week vacation for the cast following a Dec. 7-12 run at Omaha. A reception is planned for them in St. Joseph Dec. 6.

Seward has played many roles. He is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri at Kansas City, with a dance degree.



"I'd go out and seek my fortune if I wasn't so badly needed at home as a dependent."

$24,000 House Built Of 1944 Parachutes And Foam

ARGYLE, N.Y. (AP) — Like a futuristic dream house of some modern day genie, the South Argyle foam house arose from a bottle into the air. It challenged anything in its path with its sticky presence, and wrapped itself with a hard permanence to stay.

The bottle from which it came was not the proverbial, delicately corked one of mystical fame, but a 50-gallon chemical drum.

How does one describe an initial reaction to the recently constructed $24,000 foam — yes! foam — house of Mr. and Mrs. William C. LaPolt?

"Incredible." "Unbelievable." "Never seen anything like it." "Like four giant pumpkins." Those comments from people who have seen the house.

"We needed a place to live for the winter," is the way Mrs. Mario LaPolt put it from the vantage point of her new calathiform living room.

"We needed a place quickly and we had been interested in foam houses. We saw pictures of one of them in a recent magazine article and wrote, seeking more information."

The LaPolt home is a four-bedroom complex built on a platform supporting four round "pods." The entire structure is built around lightweight forms covered with layer upon layer of poly-urethane foam, upwards of five inches thick, easy to form and an excellent insulator.

In fact, the current use of poly-urethane as an insulator is what led the LaPolts on an extended, roundabout search for a contractor that eventually ended back home.

The LaPolts went to Canada, Boston, called California and Georgia in a search for contracting and building suggestions.

"Then, one day, we saw this truck go by," Mrs. LaPolt said. "It was from Carruthers Contractors in Argyle and it said on the side, 'work in foam.' So we followed it all the way it was going.

"They had never done a house, but they had been working with this stuff for three or four years, using it for insulation. They said, 'sure, we'd like to try a house,' and they did," she said.

But most of the work rested with the LaPolts and a friend. First came cement-reinforced support columns, a series of 2 inch by 2 inch support beams, some framing, and the important preparations for the foam.

The use of poly-urethane is limited by the need for a form-shell to hold it. The LaPolts wanted high-ceilings and a sweep effect, and planned two large domes held high by a suspended lace-work of poly-ethelene sheeting.

A strong wind blew those plans into the woods.

"We felt pretty badly after that happened, but we went right back to work," Mrs. LaPolt said. "We went out and bought four 1944 parachutes and hoped they would do it."

The parachutes were braced to 2 x 4 studs. A number of fans were brought in and, Mrs. LaPolt said, "we set them going all at once, blowing the parachutes up. Once they were inflated, the foam was put on."

When applied, the foam bubbles out something like whipped cream.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday,
December 1, 1971

Extension Clubs Meet In Sikeston

The New Madrid County Extension Homemakers Association held their Recognition Program at the Security National Bank in Sikeston, Friday, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, President of the Association presided at the meeting. Mrs. James Roth, Vice President opened the meeting by leading the group in repeating the Club Collect.

Clubs receiving awards for outstanding accomplishments in their club and community were Baderville Club, vice president Mrs. G.S. Campbell; Canalou Community Club, president Mrs. Elmer Gruen; Eastern Homemakers, vice president Mrs. Lorene Farr; Kewanee Progressive, Mrs. D.C. Barry; Matthews Club, vice president Mrs. Loyd Eby; Marston Goodwill, president Mrs. George Washington; North Lilbourn Busy Bee, president Mrs. Fred O'Bannon; New Hope, president Mrs. James Roth; Portageville Mothers, president Mrs. W. H. Moore; South Lilbourn, president Mrs. Mary B. Branlett; and Town & Country, president Mrs. Henry Hulshof. Thatcher Scism, with the Production Credit Association presented awards of gavels.

Mrs. Alice Hill, International Relations Chairman of the Association, had on display 24 dolls dressed in authentic native costume. She introduces the guest speaker, Norman "Sam" Swan, International Farm Youth Exchange student of Cape Girardeau County.

Swan presented an illustrated talk, using colored slides of his six months stay in Caylon. He lived in the homes of several different families and joined in their work and recreation as a member of the family with whom he was living.

Rice and curry is their principle food and tea their beverage. Harvesting of the rice and tea are womans work. Swan said that if men had their way they would not work at all.

The raising of coconuts, is another important crop. The trees produce a crop of coconuts every 2 months and have from 20-25 coconuts on each tree at each harvest. The coconut milk is used there very much as ice is used here-to cool your burning mouth after eating the hot curry rice.

Swan said that marriages in Ceylon are arranged by the parents of the young people. The young men are around 30 years of age and the young women are 25 years of age when they are married. The parents of the girls must give a dowery to the husband to be when she is married. Marriages are not made out of their cast or religion.

Swans principle objective while in Ceylon, was to promote understanding, and peace between the nations.

Mrs. Fred Lasters of Canalou and Mrs. Joann Hardin of Kewanee, presided during the social hour. Mrs. Doris Koch, Mrs. Cozette Lape, Mrs. Marie Eby, and Mrs. John Calvin were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Robinson

Robinson's Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Robinson, route one, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 21 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were married Nov. 23, 1921 in Lilbourn and are the parents of four sons, George Robinson of Sikeston; Charles M. Robinson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Wayne Robinson of Brentwood and David Robinson of St. Louis. They have 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson and sons of Brentwood; Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Don Glidwell, all of St. Louis; Mrs. Tony McClarty, Mrs. Homer Boehr, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strong of Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connor of Marston; Mrs. Beulah Glidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stover, all of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cline and Mrs. Nina Eiceman, all of Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, all of Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gray of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dover of Bell City.

Births

EMAS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Emas of Charleston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:01 p.m. Friday. Name, Christopher James. Weight 7 pounds, 10 ounces. First child. Mrs. Emas is the former Miss Sharon Irene Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doherty of St. Louis. Emas is driver's education teacher and coach in East Prairie R-II School District, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Emas of Kansas City.

SCHEARF — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Schearf of Chaffee, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 6:34 p.m. Saturday. Name, Christopher Lynn. Weight 8 pounds, 3 ounces. First child. Mrs. Schearf is the former Miss Belinda Kay Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quill Chapman of Chaffee. Schearf is a construction worker and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Schearf of Advance.

NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nelson of Charleston are the parents of their fourth daughter born Wednesday at 11:20 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, two ounces and has been named Margaret Ruth.

Mrs. Nelson is the former Kitty Tousky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tousky of Wyatt. Nelson is the son of Mrs. Arch Miller of Charleston and is employed at the shoe factory.

Name Omitted

The name of Roy Kelley was omitted from the list of students making the honor roll at Sikeston high school for the first quarter.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med-Surg	139	124	6	9
Pediatrics	39	27	0	3
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Yvonne Johnson, Catron
Mary Smith, Bernie
Eva Looney, Bloomfield
Mertie Lynn, Dexter
Thomas Garner, Dexter
Linda Parmer, Bloomfield
Verla Thrower, Dexter
Released:
Earline Mace, Dexter
Mary McFarland, Dexter
Anna Hart, Sikeston
Albert Anderson, Dexter
Jessie Crosno, Essex
PEMSICOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted;
Kenny Cooper, Hayti
Charlie Lee, Hayti
Lola Palmer, Hayti
Creed Walker, Caruthersville
Richard Daniel, Caruthersville
Turner Hayes, Braggadocio
Kevin Allen, Steele
John Pounds, Steele
Gordon Hatley, Steele
Released:
Joan Noble and baby boy, Hayti
John Brimhall, Hayti
Sam Robertson, Hayti
Annie Pettigrew, Caruthersville
Ethel Pruitt, Steele
Zelphia Wilder, Steele
Claude Morgan, Steele
Evelyn Burnham, Portageville
Carolyn Glass and baby boy, Portageville
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Verna Williams, East Prairie
Mrs. Bernice Howard & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Bill Cathey, Patton
Wayne Shelby Moore, Bloomfield
Evelyn Angew, Sikeston
Bessie Evans, Sikeston
Patsy Joan Greer, Morehouse
Paulette Maynard, Sikeston
Floyd Forrester, Charleston
Joe R. Nunnlee, Sikeston
Eva Hovis, Sikeston
Star L. Houk, Lockport, Ill.
Shirley Cantrell, Sikeston
Charles Baldwin, Sikeston
Billie Taylor, Sikeston
Affie Crawford, East Prairie
Sherron Morrow, Bertrand
Lucian Motsinger, Gray Ridge
Anthony Barnes, Sikeston
Mrs. Joyce Moore & Babay Girl, Sikeston
Charlene Allen, Charleston
Verda Tinsley, Charleston
Lucy Achter, Charleston

Total patients discharged	25
Total patients admitted	33
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	7
Medical emergencies	23
Other	16
Total seen in emergency room	46

The Mason-Dixon Line became famous during the Civil War as the boundary separating the Confederate States from the Union. The World Almanac says that the line was surveyed by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon in 1767, to end a bitter colonial land dispute. It extends from east to west between Pennsylvania and Maryland, and southward then east between Maryland and Delaware.

Get Ready for the HOLIDAYS

■ Fix-Up
■ Paint-Up
■ Panel-Up
Do It Yourself & SAVE

SHOP EARLY FOR THESE - THEY'LL GO FAST

7 Foot Pool Table Sale
330001
$77 Reg. 89.95
Fun for the whole family is yours with this pool table by Jordan. Loaded with luxury features like the handsome walnut-grained, furniture-finish cabinet, non-fading cotton suede top, adjustable leg and bed levelers, and reinforced steel legs, and many more.
8' Table Reg. 125.95 NOW $99.00

Table Tennis Table
380121
38.88 Reg. 42.95
"Play ball!" Let your whole family enjoy hours of pleasure playing table tennis on this sturdy table that folds up and rolls away when not in use.

Our Very Best 30 Gal. Gas Water Heater
$54.95 REG. $59.95
663153
High recovery with Demand Augmentation. Enjoy big savings now and enough hot water for everyone in your family-all the time!

16' Aluminum Extension Ladder
320028
12.88 Reg. 15.98
Aluminum ladders won't rust or rot — and have non-slip leveling feet.
Max. Working Length 13'

322503
5' ALUMINUM Step Ladder
$9.98 ea. Reg. $11.98
Handy wood step ladders have hundreds of uses around the home for safe step-up support.

Aluminum Storm Doors
22.75
Enjoy a draft-free, warm Christmas morning with our insulating, maintenance-free storm doors. 2 glass panels & 1 screen included. 4 stock sizes to choose from.
709303

Large Size Enamel Spray Paint
77¢ Reg. 99¢
014076 014399

310508
Fireplace Ensemble
19.88 Reg. 21.98
Smart 3-piece black & brass set, consists of 31" x 38" fire screen, poker & fireplace brush.
See our complete line of fireplace equipment ranging from 19.88 to 49.95.

310540
Fireplace Ensemble
44.50 Reg. 47.98
7 pieces in solid brass. Everything you need for fireside enjoyment. Available in 6 sizes.

310300
24" Log Grate
6.88 Reg. 7.98

31" x 37" Fireplace Spark Guard
8.88 Reg. 9.98
161059

Wood Basket
6.88 Reg. 7.98
310565

Ready to Finish Furniture by Mastercraft
No. 340315
4 Drawer Desk With Chair
Reg. $24.95
$20.95

#340224
Deacon's Bench
Reg. $28.95
$24.95
32"x24"x17"

ALSO AVAILABLE-GUN CABINETS-BOSTON ROCKERS CAPT. CHAIRS-5 & 10 DRAWER CHESTS.

Shower Cabinet With Steel Base
39.88 Reg. 44.95
This big 32" x 32" x 72" shower cabinet is large enough for olde Santa himself! Featuring a baked enamel finish and including all fittings, it's the perfect choice for limited space and economical convenience.

Powder Room Reverse Trap Closet
With Wall Hung Lavatory
37.50 Reg. 39.90
Pamper your favorite family with the personal comfort of this sparkling white, modern wall-hung set in your home. Seat and fittings extra.

Winterize Now With Polyethelene Film
290007
1.99 36" x 50'

Cast Iron Base Sump Pump
34.88 1/3 H.P.
Reg. 36.95
Heavy duty G.E. motor, float type switch, 8' dble. insulated rubber cord, iron base & overload cut off.

Put A Ceiling On Your Heating and Cooling Bills . . .
Fiberglass Insulation
4.63 70 Sq. Ft. 3½" Roll
3½" Roll 232140 7.11 107 Sq. Ft.
6" thick BATT 6.23 50 Sq. Ft. 232058
6" thick BATT 9.53 76 Sq. Ft.

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MON. THRU THURS
FRIDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 4:00 P.M.

Evans Lauan Shelves
Unfinished 8 x 24" 77¢
Prefinished 8 x 24" 95¢
Vintex (Walnut Finish) 8 x 24" 2.39
Unfinished
10 x 24. . . . .88¢
12 x 24. . . . .1.10
Prefinished
10 x 24. . . . .1.15
12 x 24. . . . .1.44
Vintex
10 x 36. . . . .3.99
12 x 36. . . . .4.79

Metal Shelving
491043
6.50 4 Shelf Reg. 7.98
5 Shelf 8.50 491084 Reg. 9.98
18" 5 Shelf 10.50 491092 Reg. 11.98
4 Shelf Brightline 5.88 Reg. 6.98
4 Shelf Walnut 8.88 389973 Reg. 9.95
390005
18" Shelf 12.88 390237 Reg. 13.98

031211
Weatherstrip Foam Type
¾" 88¢ Reg. 1.05
Choice of colors too!
25' Fiberglass 77¢

12 x 12" Evertex Floor Tile
548073 548081
9¢ Sq. Ft. Reg. 15¢
For a longwearing, easy care floor in heavy traffic areas. Evertex Vinyl Asbestos floor tiles. Choice of colors.

Do-It-Yourself
509000
Accotone Flooring
2.47 Sq. Yd. Reg. 2.95
Enjoy the look of tile, but the cushioned comfort underfoot of Armstrong's beautiful Accotone Vinyl flooring. Seamless 12 ft. widths you can lay without mastic.
Armstrong

Ozite 12' Wide Indoor/Outdoor Carpeting
1.99 Reg. 2.97
A low-priced carpet that looks great indoors or out. It's durable and stain resistant. Comes in four decorator colors.

12 x 12 Carpet Tiles
38¢ Reg. 49¢

Shag Carpet Tiles 12 x 12"
55¢ Reg. 69¢

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ONDINE®
the inviting fragrance
CREATED BY Suzanne Thierry PARIS
ALLURINGLY FEMININE. . . LONG LASTING
EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT. . . ENCHANTING!
ONDINE Parfum: $30.00 to $5.00
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SIKESTON'S ONLY POSTAL SUB-STATION

'Do-It-Yourself' Governorship

JOHN V. COLT
in the
Globe Democrat

What might be a sample of how Sen. Earl Blackwell intends to run state government if elected governor was given to more than 1,000 persons in Festus at a $10 to $100 a plate fund raising dinner.

He plans to run it by himself.

The Democratic senator from Hillsboro showed this Saturday night before the crowd of Blackwell lovers.

The only thing he didn't do was cook the food, play the organ and clean up the state armory and overflow facility in a church basement.

"My friendly advisers decided it would be best for me to do everything," he said. "It kind of fits my personality."

So he gave the invocation ("it has been said people have never heard me pray"); was the master of ceremonies ("they say I look like I am going to bite someone when on tv and lack the image of a man who can joke"); was the main speaker ("thought it would be cheaper since U.S. senators are charging such exorbitant fees"); and introduced the head table, not made of state and public officials, but his wife, father, brothers and sisters ("and not a one of them wants to be on the state payroll.")

Before he launched into his theme (as main speaker) on the ills of state government and how he planned to return government to the people, he filled his role of master of ceremonies by telling why there was an absence of state and elected officials at his gathering.

Blackwell said the governor, his old friend Warren E. Hearnes, was not there because he was in Maine "playing gin rummy with (Sen. Edmund) Muskie" and being watched by two other guests who also could not attend, Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton.

The lieutenant governor, William Morris, an opponent for the Democratic nomination, "is on the sidewalks of Kansas City taking more polls to find out why he is still running a poor third in this race."

And it is impossible for the attorney general to be here because he is in northwestern Montana trying to find new places to file campaign expenditures."

Then Blackwell introduced himself "without fear of contradiction" that he knows the speaker (himself) better than anyone else and as a man who is not completely sure he wants to be governor "but only that he needs to be governor."

With that, the large crowd came to its feet applauding wildly.

The Senator said everything the crowd wanted to hear.

He said his election to the governorship would start a brush fire roaring toward Washington to "tell those senators, congressmen and federal bureaucrats that the people want the government returned to them."

"The government wants to be all things to all people and that is not a healthy thing," he said. "Over government causes deterioration of government."

He said his plan of putting tax increases to a vote of the people "is not a gimmick."

"As long as we leave the decisions to the governmental bodies, they will never quit raising taxes," he said.

"In my 13 years in government I've watched them. They will not economize. It is too easy just to raise taxes and perpetuate themselves in office.

"They tried to get me to join that club. It is the game of every politician getting a piece of the action so he will be quiet. I did not join that club and I never will."

He said Missourians will have a clear choice of what they want in state government with his candidacy.

THE WELL - ORGANIZED WOMAN
by Christiane Collange
(Avon N399/95c
256 pp.)

What does IBM have in common with the world of housewifery? Lots, according to Christiane Collange, author of THE WELL-ORGANIZED WOMAN. Her innovative bestseller has already changed the daily lives of 100,000 women. She argues that the modern woman can apply the principles of business management to the home, winning herself harmony in the home and freedom for herself.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Teresa Lynn Burton. I live in Blodgett Mo. I am in the third grade. For Christmas if you possibly could please bring me a Bendable, Barbie. And anything that you would like for me to have.
I love you Santa,
Teresa Lynn Burton
Box 158
Blodgett, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I'm 2 years old. I live in Blodgett, Mo. For Christmas I would like to have a Combine and a guitar. Don't forget to bring all my friends something also. There will be Cookies and Milk on the table for you.
Love you,
Terry Burton
Box 158
Blodgett, Mo

Nov. 29, 1971

Dear Santa,
My name is Shawna Gail, I am 6 years old. I have a brother his name is Roy Lynn and he is one year old.
For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a Talking G. I. Joe on page 179 in the Sears book, King Arthur's Castle on page 180, a Operation Game on page 116 — a white witch game page 114 — Story Book Playhouse and Supermarket.
For my brother a inchworm page 94 — a Creative Coaster page 93 — bring him some trucks and cars too please and some blocks.
Please bring me a police woman outfit, and a Play 'n Jane doll.
My brother and I have been good this year. Please bring all the other boys and girls what they want.
Thank you,
Shawna Shanks
P.S. I will leave you some cookies and milk under the tree.

November 27, 1971

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a Shoppin Sheryl doll, a Light Bright, a Ventriloquist doll, and a Mailbag of blocks that's all.
Love,
Kara Settles

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Detricia Denee Friend. I live at Canalou, Missouri, and I am 6 years old.Since I can not write, my cousin is writing it for me.
For Christmas I want a barbie doll, drowsy doll, suzy homemaker, bicycle with training wheels, and a talking Charlie Brown book. I am going to leave cookies & milk on the table. We will leave the door open for you.
Love,
Detricia Friend
P.S. You can bring me some more things if you want to. And some candy if you want to, also.

Dear Santa,
My name is Angela and I'm 4½ years old. I've been a pretty good girl this year, so for Christmas would you please bring me a bicycle with training wheels, a Smarty Pants Doll, some new househoses and anything else you think I need.
Please don't forget all my little cousins and friends. I'll leave some candy by the Christmas tree for you. I Love You!!
Angela Faulkner
Route 1
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am 2 yrs old. I want a inch worm and doll and record player and book and don't forget my Mother
from Cindy Hensley

Dear Santa
I am 8 years old and I've been a very good girl. I want Barbie Fashion show Picture Maker, a radio, a taperecorder, a Battling tops and Operation game.
Angela Long
November 29, 1971

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good little girl this year. I am 8 years old.
I would like to have a camera and a small portable sewing machine for Christmas.
Love,
Beth Ann White
P.S. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Dear Santa,
I am 5 yrs old & in Kindergarten. I would like a Calvaryman and an indian. Also bring me a shotgun. Don't forget all the other boys & girls and my teacher Mrs. Powers. I have been real good and learning lots in school. I'll leave you a snack.
Todd Tuttle
206 Petroleum
Sikeston
P.S. Bring Becky something nice too.

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12-CUP FAMILY SIZE. Styled to serve you beautifully. Big family-size brews 4 to 12 cups. Strength selector, Twist-Lock Safety Top. Light signals when ready to serve. Keeps coffee hot automatically.
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Rebs Tighten Grip On 1st

The Richland Rebels took a tighter grip on first place in the weekly balloting by the Daily Standard sports panel of coaches for the top ten Southeast Missouri high school basketball teams.

Coach Larry Joplin's Rebel cagers gathered up seven first place votes and totaled 133 points to open up a 39 point lead over second place Hayti, who jumped from fifth to second after a 70-64 verdict over previously second ranked Caruthersville. The Indians however failed to poll a first place ballot.

Three new teams appeared among the top ten this week as 29 schools received votes from the panel. Matthews, Advance and South Iron moved among the elite while Notre Dame, Couch and Van Buren failed to obtain enough votes to be listed.

Charleston and Senath-Hornersville remained three four in the poll while Lilbourn retained its sixth place and Fredericktown fell to ninth.

Undefeated Matthews picked up one first place tally and moved into the seventh place while Advance took over eighth and South Iron picked up a first place vote and ranked tenth.

Daily Standard Top 10

THE RATINGS with first place votes in parenthesis, records and total points at right:

1. Richland (7)	3-0	133
2. Hayti	2-1	94
3. Charleston (3)	1-0	90
4. Senath-Hornersville (3)	4-0	83
5. Caruthersville	4-1	71
6. Lilbourn	1-0	59
7. Matthews (1)	6-0	57
8. Advance	5-1	44
9. Fredericktown	1-0	26
10. South Iron (1)	6-0	20

Others receiving votes: Notre Dame, Couch, Van Buren, Kelly, Oran, Sikeston, North Pemiscot, Liberty, Poplar Bluff Farmington, Advance, Puxico, South Iron, South Pemiscot, Cape Central Dexter, Puxico, Greenville.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

1. Richland (3)	117
2. Caruthersville (3)	115
3. Charleston (3)	100
4. Senath-Hornersville (3)	88
5. Hayti (1)	73
6. Lilbourn (1)	61
7. Notre Dame (1)	46
8. Fredericktown	33
9. Couch	26
10. Van Buren	19

High School Basketball

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

South Pemiscot Invitational

Caruthersville vs. Holcomb (6:30)

Southland vs. Rector, Ark. (8:00)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Bismarck 71, Arcadia Valley 58

Delta C-7 80, Risco 58

Dexter 65, Malden 44

Couch 54, Van Buren 49

North Pemiscot 59, South Pemiscot 52

Clarkton 45, Gideon 36

Valle 74, College High 43

Portageville 76, Chaffee 60

Ellington 75, Liberty 73

Blytheville, Ark. 86, Hayti 55

Oran Invitational

Kelly 81, Delta 63

Woodland Invitational

Oak Ridge 53, Woodland 47

Notre Dame 60, Bell City 43

Bernie Invitational

Matthews 78, New Madrid 62

Bernie 82, Doniphan 53

Farmington Invitational

Farmington 65, Flat River 47

Cape Central 60, Leadwood 57

Probable Starters Named For Opener

SIKESTON - The Sikeston Bulldogs open the 1971-72 basketball season Saturday night when they take to the Tartan floor of the Sikeston Public Schools' Field House to oppose the Malden Greenwave. Last year the Dogs finished with a 14-9 record and advanced to the quarterfinals of state tournament action where they were defeated 63-56 by DeSoto. They were ranked number six in last year's final Daily Standard poll.

However, this year many faces are gone from that spirited club and many new faces are on the scene. Gone is All-Stater Lee King, who averaged 23 points per game. Gone is 6-3 center Sammy Tucker, last years leading rebounder. And, the most painful loss is that of Herman Price, who had one year of eligibility left. Earlier this year Prince fell into difficulties with the school authorities andhas been suspended from athletic participation.

The starting lineup for the Bulldogs this year should look something like this; At center will be the 6-4 junior Pope Hunt. The forwards will be 6-3 junior Tom Dawson and 6-0 senior Undra West. The guards this year will be senior Bob Blankenship and 5-9 junior Luther Green.

Hunt has displayed the talent on offense to be a potential star for the Bulldogs. His ability on defense has yet to be proven. However, his leaping ability combined with his good height should add to the Sikeston strength on the boards.

Dawson was a steady ballplayer for the JV squad last year. At 6-3, he has the moves and coordination to be a valuable part to the offensive machine this year.

Undra West, the other starting forward at 6 feet tall is the only starter returning this year. With the loss of Prince, most of the slack must be taken up by West. Undra has proved he can shoot and dribble and with the normal maturity most ballplayers achieve, Undra could become a standout in SEMO basketball.

Bob Blankenship, a 5-11 senior, will man one guard position. Last year on the JV team Bob displayed a fine shooting eye and good ballhandling ability.

Little is known about the other guard, 5-9 junior Luther Green. He does possess fine quickness and the ability that could be developed into a fine guard.

The SEMO conference this year appears to be up for grabs after Charleston waltzed to the title last year. Charleston, once again is the favorite, but the Poplar Bluff Mules, the Cape Central Tigers, as well as the Sikeston Bulldogs must all be reckoned with this year. If certain under classmen come through for the Bulldogs, they could hold a heavy hand in deciding who wins conference this year.

This Saturday night the Bulldogs and the Malden Greenwave square off at the fieldhouse. This will be one of the few times this year that the Dogs will possess a height advantage. The Greenwave stand 1-1 so far, with a win over Gideon and a loss to Dexter. *Last year Sikeston opened with a 64-50 win over the Greenwave at Malden.*

Brown Has Big Night

BERNIE -- Earl McCaster and Leslie Brown turned in outstanding offensive performances for their respective Matthews and Bernie high school basketball teams Tuesday night and led them into the semi - finals of the eight team event.

McCaster bucketed 28 points in heading coach Sam Wiggins' undefeated Matthews Pirates into the semi - finals ahead of New Madrid with a 78-62 victory.

Brown put on a one man show for the Bernie Mules of coach Jack McGowan, scoring 36 points and pulling down 29 rebounds to lead the hosts 82-53 thrashing of Doniphan.

Tournament action resumes Thursday night with Lilbourn and Puxico slated in the 7 p.m. match and Bernie against Matthews in the 8:30 contest.

New Madrid pulled within six points of the Pirates early in the fourth quarter but couldn't contain the Pirates rebounding power and quickness on the fast break.

Matthews iced the win with a 21-14 advantage in the fourth quarter after the Indians stayed in the contest with hard nose defense through three quarters of play.

Richard Williams and Cary Phillips paced New Madrid's offense with 20 and 16 point totals respectively. Gary McWaters, Audie Davis and Raymond Bledsoe added 14, 13 and 12 points respectively to the Pirates offensive totals.

After a halftime discussion with coach McGowan, the Bernie Mules made easy work of the Doniphan Dons who trailed on 40-33 at intermission.

The Mules came out after the half and rang up 28 points on the scoreboard while holding the Dons to 11 and continued to pour in on the fourth with a 14-9 advantage for its impressive victory.

The rebounding and scoring of 6-foot -3 Brown was the key to the Mules victory and march into the semi= finals. Randy Jennings and Randy Palmer contributed 13 and 12 point totals to back the one man Mules performance.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (78)

McCaster 28, McWaters 14, Davis 13, Porter 7, bledsoe 12, Jones 4. Totals: FG -- 35; FT -- 8; PF -- 9.

NEW MADRID (62)

C. Phillips 16, Ransbourgh 7, Williams 20, St. Mary 8, Nowley 7, M. Phillips 2, Copeland 2. Totals: FG -- 28; FT -- 6; PF -- 10.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews
15 23 19 21 — 78

New Madrid
10 23 15 14 — 62

BERNIE (82)

Brown 36, Dawson 6, Hartle 8, Mills 5, Palmer 12, Jennings 13, Daugherty 2. Totals: FG -- 37; FT -- 8; PF -- 19.

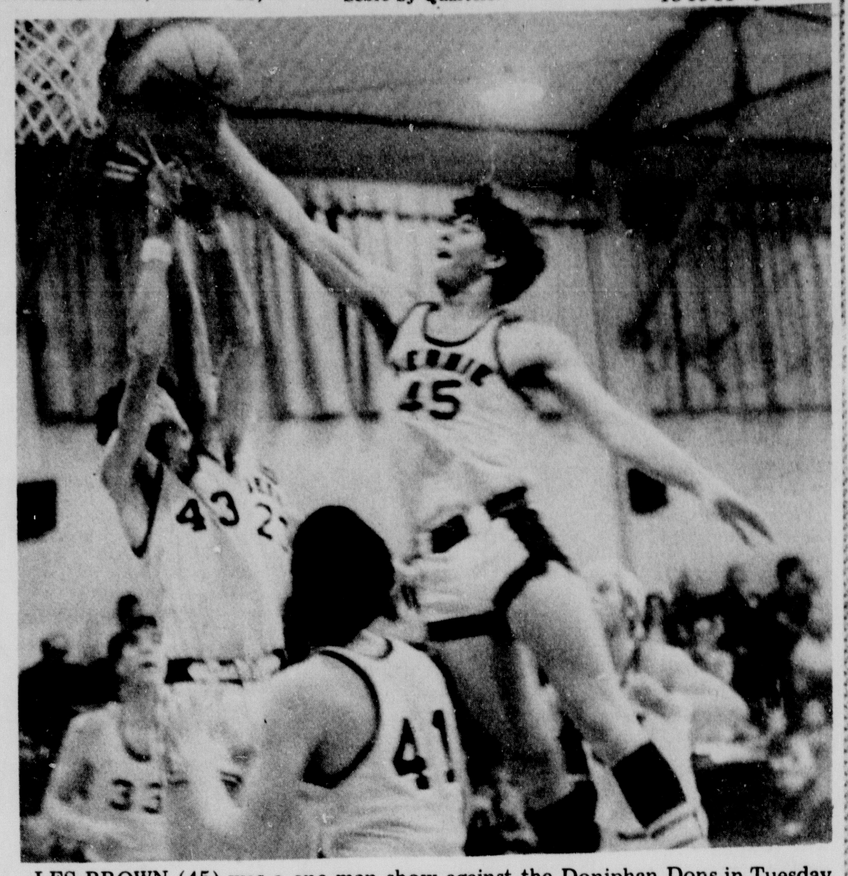
DONIPHAN (53)

Brashler 9, Hunt 6, Hembree 7, Price 10, Cronin 4, Rowe 11, Farrin 2, York 4. Totals: FG -- 22; FT -- 9; PF -- 17.

Score by Quarters:

Bernie
18 22 28 14 — 82

Doniphan
18 15 11 9 — 53



LES BROWN (45) was a one man show against the Doniphan Dons in Tuesday night's final first round action of the Bernie Invitational tournament. Brown pulled 29 rebounds and scored 36 points to head up BHS's victory.

Bean Places 5th In National AAU

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Curtis Bean of Sikeston, Mo. was among the nation's top track and field competitors for this past season while competing in the AAU Junior Olympics program. Official tabulations for the twenty-first season of Junior Olympic track and field competition were announced today by Sam Giambelluca, chairman of the Junior Olympic track and field committee for the AAU. Bean's performance of 10.2 for the 100 yard dash and 23.2 for the 220 yard dash placed him fifth in the intermediate division.

An estimated five million young people competed in the various AAU competitions during the 1971 outdoor season, the twenty-first for the Junior Olympic program. Boys and girls participated in the athletic activities in age groups ranging from bantam (9 and under) to midget (10 and 11) to junior (12 and 13) to intermediate (14 and 15) and finally to senior (16 and 17) divisions.

"Not only did we have an increase in number of participants," said Giambelluca, "but the 1971 AAU Junior Olympics produced better records than ever before. We can expect to hear a lot more from these youngsters."

The AAU Junior Olympic program was inaugurated in 1949 under an agreement with the United States Olympic Committee and is sponsored nationally by the Quaker Oats Company, one of the nation's leading food processors. The program is designed to offer age group athletic competition for boys and girls up to eighteen years of age. In 1971, USOC President, Clifford Buck, said, "The AAU Junior Olympic program makes a significant contribution in developing athletes for Olympic competition."

Former Olympians who competed in the AAU Junior Olympic program include Bill Toomey, gold medalist in the decathlon at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, Jimmy Hines, world record holder in the 100 meter dash who received the gold medal in that event at the Mexico City Olympics and John Smith, gold medalist at the national outdoor championships at 440 yards.

Splish Splash

California has the largest representation of any state on the Air Force Academy water polo squad with 10 cadets.

Mizzou Cage Team Hurting

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Not too many people would be overly surprised if the Missouri Tigers prove the toast of the Big Eight Conference in basketball this season.

The Bengals have six players back who have been starters at one time or another. Missouri was vastly improved last year when it won 17 of 26 games for the fourth best over-all record in the league and 9-5 in conference play, good for a tie with Oklahoma for the runner-up spot.

Coach Norm Stewart has some problems, however. Injuries have cut sharply into the Bengals' strength.

Bob Allen, 6-foot-8 center, is the most serious. He was the team's second leading scorer a year ago and may see no action until January. Sophomore Rick Atzen, like Allen, has had knee surgery. Atzen is 6-10.

Gail Wolfe, 6-11, is the biggest player on the squad but has had mononucleosis. At various times during preseason drills, Missouri has had injuries to nine players.

Stewart admits the Tigers could be a contender.

Fourth Quarter Drought Costly to Bell City

LUTESVILLE — Notre Dame and Oak Ridge advanced to the semi-finals in the Woodland invitational basketball tournament here Tuesday night. Notre Dame whipped Bell City 60-43 and Oak Ridge sqeaked by Woodland 53-47.

Notre Dame and Bell City got off to a slow start as neither team could hit the bucket with much accuracy. The Cubs held a 9-7 lead after the initial period. The Bulldogs fought back to within one point at the half scoring 13 to the Cub's 12.

Notre Dame began to show their superiority in the second half as they pulled away 21-16 in the third quarter and waltzed home with the win in the last period with a 19-6 scoring advantage.

Bell City used a 1-2-2 zone that game the Bulldogs trouble in the first half.

The Bulldogs had a balanced scoring attack led by Paul Dirnberger and Robert Schlitt with 12 points apiece.

Bell City was led in scoring by David Swindell with 24 points.

Oak Ridge trailed Woodland 15-8 after the first period. The Bluejays trailed 29-23 at the half.

The game was settled in the last period as both teams scored 12 in the third.

Oak Ridge took an 18-6 advantage in the last quarter of play to pull the game out of the fire.

Ernest Swan led the Bluejays with 18 points followed by Bill Turner with 16.

Advance plays Greenville Thursday night in the other semi-final game.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (47)

Allmon 11, Johnson 6, Barks 6, Acker 11, Roberts 7, Trentham 6. Totals: FG-21; FT-5; PF-21

OAK RIDGE (53)

Turner 16, Seabaugh 12,Swan 18, D. Swan 5, Hobeck 2. Totals:s Fg-17; FT-19; PF-7

Score By Quarters:

Woodland 15 14 12 6 47

Oak Ridge 8 15 12 18 53

BELL CITY (43)

Swindell 24,Bell 4, McGuire 7, Britton 5, Rendelman 1. Totals: FG-17; FT-9; PF-15

NOTRE DAME (60)

Dirnberger 12, Schlitt 12, Deussink 11, Buehrley 9, Glastetter 11, V. Buehrley 4, Magaletta 1. Totals: FG-24; FT-12; PF-15

Score By Quarters:

Notre Dame 7 13 21 19 60

Bell City
9 12 16 6 43

Camels Fall

CAMPBELL -- Coach Leroy Johnson's Royals won their third basketball game of the season against one loss by whipping the Campbell Camels 68-40 Tuesday night.

Twin Rivers used a press defense with great effectiveness allowing Campbell only 12 points in the first half.

The score after three periods of play was 48-19. The last quarter the Camels were able to bring the ball down the court and shoot as they hit 21 points to Twin Rivers 20.

Elijah Collard and James Flowers scored 11 points apiece while Bob Manns hit 15 for the winners.

Mike Gardner was high for Campbell with 11. Twin Rivers won the junior varisty game 62-45 with Hampton getting 15 points. McElreath had 18 for the Camels.

Scoring:

TWIN RIVERS (68)

Hayes 9, Black 4, Elijah Collard 11, Turner 2, Roberts 6, James Flowers 11, Bob Manns 15, Maclin 8, Johnson 2. Totals: FG -- 23; FT -- 22; PF -- 27.

CAMPBELL (40)

Carter 2, Glen 6, Polsgrove 6, Gardner 11, Farmer 8. Totals: FG -- 10; FT -- 20; PF -23.

Score by Quarters:

Twin Rivers
13 22 13 20 — 68

CAmpbell
9 3 7 21 — 40

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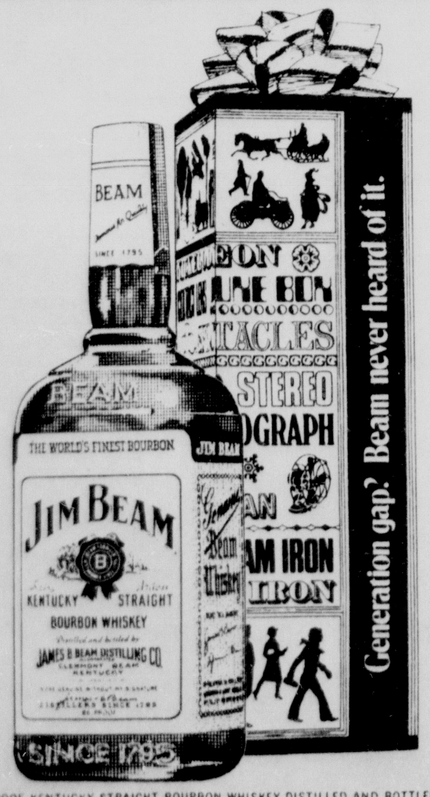

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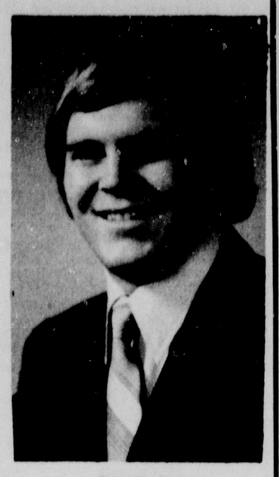

Bo Ralph

WHEATON, Ill. ---Sikeston high school all league tackle, Bo Ralph, was honored today by being named as one of the top 50 lineman in the nation by Letterman magazine and the Gillette company.

The 5-foot-11 gridder has been a Bulldog starter for three years and was the only freshman to letter during the 16 year coaching of coach Bill Sapp.

Only one other player from Missouri was among the top 50 players chosen and only 33 states were represented. Earnie Bohner of Springfield Glendale, a guard, was the other Missouri gridder honored.

All 50 are finalest in the "Right Guard Lineman of the Year" awards which will single out the top 14 nationwide. They were selected by the editors of Letterman magazine from hundreds of deserving high school linemen nominated for these awards by newspaper sportswriters across the country.

The top 14 winners will be selected on the basis of academic excellence and leadership as well as gridiron play. They will be announced in the February issue of Letterman magazine as well as in other national and local media.

The "right Guard Lineman of the Year" program, jointly sponsored by the toiletries Division of the Gillette Company and Letterman magazine, was initiated to honor the "unsung heroes" of high school football teams . . . the lineman.

Portageville Unbeaten

PORTAGEVILLE — The Portageville Bulldogs claimed their second victory of the young basketball season at home last night by the score of 76-60 over the visiting Chaffee Red Devils. Larry Dunklin led the way in the win for Portageville with 24 points. Scott Thomas pumped in 26 in the losing effort.

Chaffee jumped off to a 13-9 lead in the first period against the Dogs, who were playing their first game before the home folks. However, the Portageville boys broke out in the second quarter and assumed a commanding 38-25 lead at half.

The barrage continued in the third period and Coach Bob Kelso, possessing a 60-35 lead, substituted freeling in the last period. Chaffee did outscore the home team 25-16 in the last period but the lead was too large and the final score was 76-60 in favor of the home team.

Portageville also took the "B" game 59-37. Portageville scoring was led by Sam Johnson with 22. Vickery led the losers with 15.

Scoring:

Portageville (76)

Cross 2, Dunklin 24, Evans 2, Foster 11, Fullerton 6, Stewart Fullerton 15, Haines 3, Ray 9, Inman 4. Totals: FG-33; FT-10; PF-24

Chaffee (60)

P. Dooley 11, G. Christie 17, Scott Thomas 26, Brigman 1, Scheeter 5. Totals: FG-24; FT-12; PF-16

Score by Quarters:

Portageville 9 39 22 16 76

Chaffee 13 12 10 25 60

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District H.S. Basketball

Delong Leads Deer Attack

GIDEON — The Clarkton Reindeer took one here from the hometown boys Tuesday night by the score of 45-36. Phil DeLong lead the assault for the winners who ran their record to 3-1 on the season. For the Bulldogs of Gideon it was the fourth loss in five games.

Neither team shot extremely well. For example, Gideon was able to score just three points in the initial period, falling behind 12-3 entering the second period. However, the Dogs made a comeback in the second period to narrow the gap to just two, 18-16, at half.

The second half was just a repeat of ineptness on the part of the offenses in the second half with the Gideon troops finding the goal the most elusive. Both teams scored eleven points in the third period to enable the Reindeer to retain their two point lead enterring the final period, 29-27. In the final period, the Reindeer ran away from their hosts by outscoring them 16-9.

Phil Delong, 6-1 forward for Clarkton led all scorers with 16 markers. Gideon had two in double figures. They were Larry Hart and Penn Daugherty with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Clarkton also took the JV contest for a double victory on the night, 32-25. Rickman for Clarkton and Nowlin for Gideon led all scorers with eight points each.

Scoring:

Gideon (36)

Larry Hart 12, Daugherty 11, Whitehead 8, Littell 3, Barry 2. Totals: FG-14; FT-8; PF-14

Clarkton (45)

DeLong 16, Campbell 9, Stoelting 8, McGee 8, Lawrence 4. Totals: Fg-18; FT-9; PF-9

Score By Quarters:

Gideon 3 13 11 9 36

Clarkton 12 6 11 16 45

Cape Central Wins Opener

FARMINGTON -- Randy Carter's 22 points Tuesday night led the second -seeded Cape Central Tigers to a first round victory over Leadwood, 60-57. Dave Stevens was Leadwood's leading scorer with 21 points. The game was the Tigers' first of the season. Leadwood is 1-3.

Cape jumped to fourpoint lead in the first quarter, 17-13. By half they had expanded the lead to 35-29. The Cape edge in height continued to dominate in the game as they outscored Leadwood 16-10, in the third period to take a 51-39 lead going into the final frame. However, Leadwood was not dead. They outscored the favored Central quintet 18-9 in the final period to make the game very interesting. At the end Central had a slim three point victory to earn the right to advance to the second round of play against Farmington.

Farmington won the other game Tuesday night as they try to win their own tournament. The host team, seeded third in the tournament, routed Flat River, 65-47. In that game Farmington displayed a tight defense and an adequate offense to win what was also their first game of the season.

The hosts jumped off to a four point lead after one period as both teams experienced difficulty in finding the range. Leading 9-5 entering the second period, Farmington outscored their adversaries from Flat River Central high school, 23-14, to take a 32-19 lead into the dressing room at intermission.

Farmington continued applying the pressure in the third period as they outscored Flat River 20-11 to take a 52-30 lead entering the last frame. In that last frame reserves played mostly for both teams and Flat River was finally able to get a quarter's edge, 17-23. Farmington goes on to meet Cape Central in second round action Wednesday.

Scoring:

FARMINGTON (65)

Larry Reid 20, Vessell 4, Hull 6, Chuck Reid 7, Terry Mell 23, Thomas 2, Solomon 3. Totals: FG -- 28; FT -- 9; PF -- 11.

FLAT RIVER CENTRAL (47)

Clemons 9, Joe Easter 15, Tom Gibson 13, Johnson 7, Moore 1, Knowles 2. Totals: FG -- 19; FT -- 9; PF -- 14.

Score by Quarters:

Farmington 9 23 20 13 — 65

Flat River 5 14 11 17 — 47

CAPE CENTRAL (60)

Daye 15, Hosea 5, Randy Carter 22, Uhls 4, Steigemeyer 2, Buxton 12. Totals: FG -- 26; FT -- 8; PF --9.

LEADWOOD (57)

Dave Stevens 21, Province 10, Lashley 9, Rasnic 4, Merrell 8, Penberthy 3, White 2. Totals: FG -- 26; FT -- 5; PF -- 12.

Score by Quarters:

Cape Girardeau 17 18 16 9 — 60

Leadwood 13 16 10 18 — 57

North Wins Again, 59-52

STEELE - In a game that was decided at the free throw line, the North Pemiscot Mustangs defeated their cross-country rivals, the South Pemiscot Bulldogs, 59-52. In the game the Mustangs hit 17-30 free throws and the Bulldogs were successful on just 4 of 8. Eddie Blackmon led a balanced scoring attack that saw eight men score for the winners as he pumped in 12. Terry McCulloch and Ron Young were the only other two in double figures with ten points each. Robert Fisk and Mike Nichols led south Pem with 22 and 13 points, respectively.

North Pem jumped off to a four point lead, 11-7, and extended it to six at half, 23-17. Both teams shot poorly in the first half, and North Pem dominated the boards.

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! We had a very nice Thanksgiving day. Annette, my daughter in law had to work but we had too much of a dinner after she got here. Tommy and Tony went rabbit hunting with two of their friends and came home with several. It reminded me very much of the times before I got married when Daddy went hunting all the time. Occasionally he took Delora, my sister, and I along and I'm sure he remembers these days too. Anita and I kept Tammy and cooked most of the day. Anybody for leftovers

WELCOME WAGON

Peanus 4 - Strikeouts 0, Bowled Ones 3 - Gutter Dusters 1, Professionals 3 - Alley Cats 1.

Bonnie Lindsey again rolled high game and series with scores of 206 - 525. The Peanuts had high team game and series with scores of 828 - 2367. Elaine Krutilla had the only other high series with a 513 and Sue Copper the only other high game with a 202. Splits: Joleen Lawson 3-9-10, 2-5-7, Judy Hines 3-10 & 2-7, Bernice Becker 3-10, and Jane Platt 5-10. Evelyin Agnew, a member of this league, is a patient in the local hospital, where she underwent surgery last week. See there Evelyin I finally learned how to spell your name correctly.

ROYAL KEGLERS

C. D. Alcorn 4- D.& S.O, Lewis 4 — Penneys 0, Bank of Sikeston 3- Malone an; Hyde 1, Liberty 3- Wades 1, Busch 3- First National Bank 1, Sikeston Cut Rate 3 - Stanley 1. Dottye Lefler had both high game and series with scores of 233- 564. (she must be getting help from somewhere) Pat Crabb rolled an all spare game of 187. This is pretty difficult thing and W.I.B.C. awards a patch to anyone who accomplishes it. 500 series Pat Crabb 557, Sandy York 539, Johnnie Dacus 527 and Linda Gipson 515. 200 games; Sandy York 203, Johnnie Dacus 202, Pat Crabb 201 and Mabel Merrick 200. Splits: Lou Meunier 6-7, Patti Selleck 3-4, Flors Crouthers 3-10, Jean Anderson 5-6, Glenda Sexton 6-7, Phyllis Spitler 9-10, Billie Garner 5-6-10 & 3-10 (2), Linda Bowling 5-7, Lucille Miller 5-6 & 2-7, and Thelma Hampton 3-10

(2)DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Zieglers 4 - Lees 0, Michelob 4 - S.W.B.T.0, Nowell 3 - Harts 1, Frances 3 - Security Natl. Bank 1, Imperial Rest 3- Barketts 1. Barbara Dock rolled a beautiful game of 239 and an even better series of 604. It was her first 600. Congratulations Barb. Zieglers took both team highs with scores of 1079-3069. 500 series: Lois Cokenour 513, Linda Gipson 534, Hildred Poole 505, Linda Hill 503, Anice Baker 502, Pat Crabb 553 and Norma Baker 545. 200 games: Linda Hill 201, Norma Baker 213, and Willie Burrow 201. Splits: Barbara Dock 5-7, Ruby Andres 4-5-7 & 3-10, Jean DeBelko 3-10, Freda Layton 3-6-7-8-10, & 5-6, Jane Manley 5-6, Lana Kasinger 2-10, Nelda Hodge picked up several splits but somebody named Wanda goofed and didn't write them down. Wanda promised to do better next time she rolled against Nelda but by then she will probably have forgetten her mistake. Nelda, you'll have to remind her to keep her on the ball. Noranda and Jo Jo's did not bowl this week.

Friday Bowlettes

Rodgers 4 - Intl. Shoe no. 3 - 0, Natl Lock No. 2 - 3 - Intl Shoe No. 2-1, Intl Shoe no. 1 - 2 - Ramada Inn 2, Natl. Lock No. 3-2 - A & B 2, Natl Lock no. 1-2-L.&A. 2, Anchor Toy 2 - Caproco 2.

Mickey Holyfield rolled high game of 195 and Carol Mercer connected for high series of 542. Other 500 series: Mickey Holyfield 528 and Erma Wilson 520. Splits: Jean Bollinger 5-7 & 4-5, Carol Mercer 5-7 & 6-7-10, Anice Baker 5-10, Mattie Jones 3-10, Margie Hankins 6-7-10, Betty Rodgers 6-7-10, Ethel Adams 7-8, Louise Collins 4-8-5, TOP TEN AVERAGES

Usually about twice during the year after the first third of the season and then the two-thirds point I try to give you the top ten averages. I don't know how I got so lucky but at least I sure am in good company.

Norma Baker 176-Jean Lee 174- Pat Crabb 173-Linda Gipson 171- Glenda Becker 170- Lil Acord- 169- Hildred Poole 167- Billie Garner 167- Jena Hopwood 166-Carla Conkwright 166. That's all for now. See you all next week.

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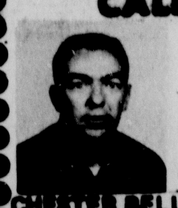

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Hayti Loses First

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — The pressure of an undefeated season for the Hayti, Mo. high school basketball team, who went 27 games without a loss last season, is over already as they bowed to coach Dwight Williams' Chick Tuesday night, 86-55 in their third regular scheduled game of the campaign.

Coach Bill Beck's Indians were no match for the tall and talented Arkansas quintet, who's 6-foot-6 front line height average, harrassed the smaller Missouri cagers and made away with the impressive win over Southeast Missouri's second rated team.

Blytheville hustled its way to a 23-16 first period advantage and used its height to not only get the advantage in the rebounding, but to harrass the out-court shooting of the Tribe.

By halftime the Chicks had the victory well in hand, enjoying a 40-24 lead, and continued to pile up the points against the cold shooting Indians who netted only eight points in each of the second and third quarters.

"We kept them out away from the basket for their shots," coach Williams emphasized. "They're probably better than the score indicates but they shot too much from the 25 and 30 foot range to be effective against my big boys."

Fred Woodard, the Chicks 6-foot-7 senior center and only returning starter from last season's 30-3 club, totaled 24 points to head up Blytheville's offense. Another giant, 6-foot-7 junior forward Victor James added 16 markers while 5-foot-11 junior guard Steve Tompkins connected for 13 and 6-foot-3 senior forward Charlie Crigger contributed 10.

The Indians high scoring Northern McIntyre was stopped at 19 points, half of his season average, as he failed to get the clear shot from the key and was unable to rebound with the taller host. Mike Rough was the only other Indian to score in double figures. He totaled 10 on the night.

Hayti salvaged a split of the night's action however as its B-team tipped off the evening with a 59-53 victory to remain undefeated in three contests. The varsity's record fell to 2-1 while Blytheville's balloned to 3-0.

Scoring:

Hayti (55)

MyIntyre 19, Rough 10, Kuykendall 6, Maxie 8, Gordner 4, Trotter 6, Helm 2. Totals: FG-22; Ft-11; PF-27.

Blytheville (86)

Woodard 24, James 16, Tompkins 13, Crigger 10, Williams 9, Porter 4, Razor 4, Downing 3, Parish 3. Totals: FG-34; FT-18; PF-19

Score by Quarters:

Hayti 16 8 8 23 55

Blytheville 23 17 19 27 86

Hawks Remain Unbeaten

ORAN — The number three seeded Kelly Hawks upended the Delta Bobcats 81-63 here Tuesday night to advance into the semi-finals of the Oran invitational basketball tournament.

Kelly ran their season record to 3-0 with the win as they were once again led by the scoring of Mike Morrow, who dumped in 23 points. Bob Deason followed him with 15. Terry Seabaugh led the Delta attack with 21 points.

The Bobcats took a first quarter lead 17-16 as coach Dale Harrison's crew battled the favored Hawks point for point.

Kelly still couldn't get things going in the second period as they fell behind 19-14 to trail 36-30 at the intermission.

The Bobcats saw their lead and their title hopes fade in the third period as Kelly blistered the nets for 31 points while holding the Bobcats to only nine.

Kelly continued their hot shooting in the last quarte scoring 20 points to Delta's 18.

Kelly hit 11 of 19 free throw for 58 per cent while Delta was 19 of 25 from the charity line for a 76 per cent clip.

Thursday night the Charleston Bluejays take on Scott Central at 8:30 and East Prairie plays Delta at 7:00 in the losers bracket.

Scoring:

KELLY (81)

Mike Morrow 23, Deason 15, Urhahn J. 7, Green 10, LeGrand 8, Shelby 6, Dirnberger 2, McElmurry 4, Chrismon 6. Totals: FG-35; FT-11; PF-19

DELTA (63)

Bock 10, Kelly 10, Sanders 2, Seabaugh 21, Wilson 8, Smith 2, O'connor 8, Rhodes 2. Totals: FG-22; FT-19; PF-11

Score By Quarters:

Kelly 16 14 31 20 81

Delta 17 19 9 18 63st

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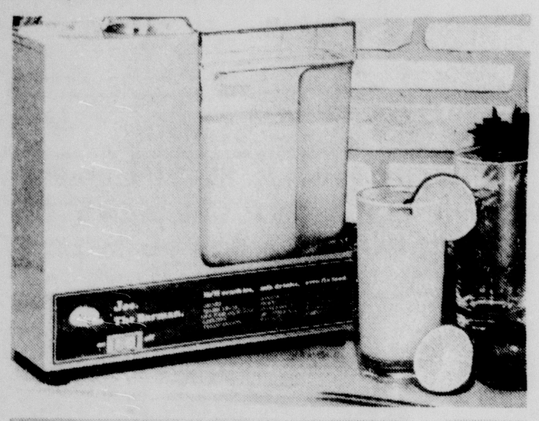

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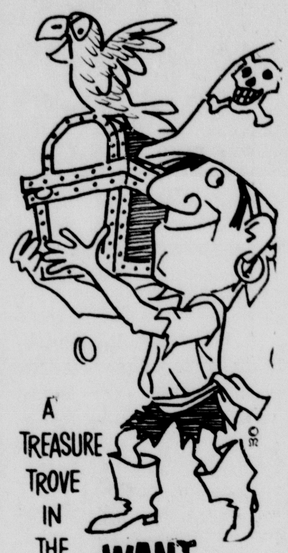

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Close-out on Old Stock Kit. Cabinates $10. each.
E. C. Robinson Lumber
100 S. Prairie St.
471-3284

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale — at below cost. 1 new Curtis Mathis color T.V. 3 new Curtis Mathis Stereos 3 new console T.V. Cabinate for Curtis Mathis. Modular type color T.V. All are Mediteranian style except 1 Maple stereo. Phone 471-1074 or 471-0026

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

Benson Fruit Cakes are now on Sale, by Sikeston Kiwanis Club.

For one of these delicious cakes call any member of the Kiwanis Club.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

HOBBYISTS!

*Complete Line Aurora Ho Model Motoring Sets, Accessories

*Tyco & Athearn Ho Trains, Accessories For Model Railroading - See Our Large Assortments!

*Gas Powered Airplanes, Cars, & Accessories

*Also: Models, Balsawood, X-Acto Tools, Books, Scenery Materials, Coin & Stamp Supplies, Matchbox Cars, Paint by Number Sets, Etc.

Open Friday Night
Till 8 P.M.
JACKSON VARIETY STORE
104 SOUTH HIGH
JACKSON, MO.
243-2240

For Sale — Hardewick Gas range. White. 1 year old. 36" 4 burners. Oven & Broiler, automatic pilot light. Utensil storage area. $70. Call 471-6566 before 5 p.m. 471-6569 after 6 p.m.

For Sale
Radio, Television, Stereo combination. Can be seen at Coffey's Appliance 107 E. Center
For Sale
1971 Apache Trailer Sleeps 6. Call 379-5379 Portageville

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls
Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

65,000 BTU Heating Stove, Hot water heater, miscellaneous items, 471-6911.

Auction every Thursday night at Crowder.

Auction every Wednesday night at Canalou.

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

14. Situations Wanted

Work wanted Minor Home repair Concrete work & Painting. Call 471-7046

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Used Jointer - Planer Phone 471-5578

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted to buy reaonsably priced house from owner. Reply to Box R.P.H. 100 Daily Standard.

18. Help Wanted

Beautician wanted. Call 471-2472

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Car Hop Wanted
Day Hours — Top Wages & Tips Apply in person
A & W Drive Inn. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time - $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Mothers & Career Women, part time work, 20 or 40 hours per week. Car and phone necessary. Call for appointment Area Code 314-222-3053, between 9 to 12 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m.

Take orders for three line name & address rubber stamps. No investment. Good profit. Write for free starting kit. Carteco, Box 125, Ellendale Tenn. 38029

TOOL & DYE MAKER

St. Louis Based firm needs experienced man to work with plastic injection molding. Min. 8 years experience, must be willing to relocate. Salary compensates with experience. Send resume in confidence to St. Louis Post Dispatch, Box L 394.

20. Lost & Found

Found
Female Beagle 471-8274.

Lost
Bird Dog Monday Morning. Black & white male setter. Call 471-2999

21—Business Opportunities

For Sale — Barber Shop. Complete 2 chair modern Shop. Good Business Low overhead.
Dicks Barber Shop
Dexter, Mo.
624-5705 or 624-4622

23-Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

24. Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Kings Reloading Service
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
625 N. D. St.
785-1602
Have all items in stock - SHOT, PRIMERS, POWDER, WADS. Best prices in this area - Will Reload all types Brass & Shot Hulls- reasonable.

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941 2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair . Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

FOR SALE
Large Barn, 70 x 120 Ft. With 20 Box Stalls, 4000 Bale Loft, And Full Length Cattle-Feeding Sheds
5 Feed Grain Bins — Lespedeza Hay
125 Tons Manure To 3 Years Old.
L. A. HARRIS
Phone 471-3303 OR 471-5488

GET IN SHAPE
The Field House is open every Monday & Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm for recreational activities. Volley Ball -Basketball-Jogging exercise equipment. All these and more are available. Men form a team, women get together for exercise & volley ball. These nights are reserved for adults only.
50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG ELECTRICAL
212 S. STODDARD 471-8471
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
301 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-2077
If you find yourself running short of cash to cover those Holiday expense call Dick Givens or Gary Martin. For a quick convenient loan to make this the merriest Christmas ever.
See us.

MOBILE HOMES

FIGHTING BACK. a citizen stages a one-man demonstration in Washington, a city used to expressions of public outrage on a larger scale. But if anyone doesn't get the message in this case, they can't read.

Many a restaurant makes a big stew over a very little beef.

Safest side to take in a neighborhood argument is the other side—of the street.

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

3 Bd. House Trailer with dishwasher. 200 Harry St. Call 471-5425 between 8 & 5. after 5:00 471-9210

Mobile Home for Sale — 10'x50' Can be seen at 241 Harry Ave. or Call 471-7790

MOBILE HOME
12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new G. E. Washer, Air Cond. King Size Bed. EXTRA CLEAN
748-5981 New Madrid

··VETERANS··
G.I. Mobile Home loans available. Small Down payment 12 years financing
-- See --
McDOUGAL
MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston
Ph 471-5636
ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,
THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's
GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER , THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY
8 Left. $100 over cost. 10% down, savings & loan financing.
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

TEACHERS
Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

M5 TRACTORS

WITH DOZER BLADE $3770.00
WITHOUT BLADE $3000.00
TURNING RADIUS 20'
FORDING DEPTH 53"
SEE AT
PAUL'S INC.
E. MALONE ST.
MIKE EAKINS 471-5812

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — Very Sharp 1955 Chevrolet. 471-1635 after 6 p.m.

1965 Chevrolet - SS V-8, Power, Air, Low Mileage Clean $800 471-4561

26. Pets

Free puppies, all males, Call 471-7460 after 4:00 p.m.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

REAL ESTATE SECTION

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

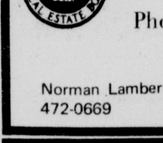
For Sale — 198 Acres - 12 mile north of Lutesville on Hwy 51 and M. 135 Acres in pasture. Fenced, 4 stocked ponds, Dairy barns and deep well. Ralph Robinson, 416 Victory Ave. Dyersburg Tenn. 901-285-9775

For Sale — 55 acres 1½ mile east of Advance, Missouri. Harvey Parnell, Route 4, Dyersburg, Tenn. 901-285-0797

2 Houses, 2 lots — 202 Lee. See Alvie Wyatt, Scott County Feed Mill from 7 to 4 p.m. — or write Benton, Rt. 1 - Box 214. 3T.396

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.



PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

921 Hawthorne - 3 bedroom split level home - nice living room - 2 baths plus extra shower, carpeted, central air & heat - modern kitchen - breakfast nook - large lot in north end - Trees - nice shrubbery - Price $32,000

North End location - new home - just being completed - 3 bedroom brick - central air & heat - carpeted - 2 baths - modern kitchen - large den - large living room - thermopane glass over entire home - extra large closets - large master bedroom - full basement - room for additional bedrooms if needed - large carport with lots of storage close to hospital, stores, bank & churches. Only $31,500

Illinois St. 3 bedroom frame - nice location nice living room - kitchen with stove, nice cabinets - utility room carport only $14,900

706 Davis Blvd. Nice large shady lot - 3 bedrooms - large den with wood burning fireplace - carpeted - central air & heat - large living room - modern kitchen - 1½ baths - nice utility room - carport with storage - only $23,450 - thi includes closing costs.

Sikes St. Small 2 bedroom home. Only $8000.

207 acre farm near Bloomfield. This is a real buy for your money - use it for a weekend retreat - 3 ponds - 2 story home - Call us about this —

200 acres 5 miles north of Sikeston. $335 per acre

40 acres near Morley

80 acres near Morley.

Many other fine farms.

We need listings for homes in Sikeston - for quick sale call us.

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main
ASSOCIATES
Norman Lambert 472-0669
Max Chandler 471-5845
Alex Waters 471-5680

GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Estate of Bessie B. Quinn, will sell at public auction at the Bessie B. Quinn residence in Commerce, Missouri on

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1971

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.
the following described property:

ANTIQUES
1 flat glass china closet
1 oval glass china closet
1 large marble top dresser
1 electric sewing machine in antique cabinet
1 small drop leaf table
2 floor lamps
1 rocking chair
1 straight back chair
1 coffee urn
56 piece set of Haviland china
1 sewing table
3 magazine racks
1 marble top lamp table with lamp
1 couch and chair
1 book case
1 Teakwood table and 2 chairs
1 Cherrywood chair
1 Cherrywood drop leaf table
1 Cherrywood coffee table
1 small lamp table with lamp
2 floor lamps
1 walnut round table with 4 chairs
3 vanity dressers with chairs
1 small table
1 small glass top table
1 chest of drawers
1 writing desk
1 ceiling lamp
1 library table
1 large mirror
1 lot picture frames
1 manual sewing machine
1 lot antique glassware and chinaware

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
1 large bookcase
2 wardrobes
1 small metal trunk
2 vinyl chairs
1 lot of old books
1 set encyclopedia (Funk & Wagnals)
1 steamboat hanging lamp
1 wall oil lamp
1 Philco TV
2 Cherry straight back chairs
2 Hollywood beds, complete
1 electric fan on stand
1 21" Zenith TV
4 gas heaters
1 Zenith radio, table model
1 table model radio
1 FM AM radio
2 electric space heaters
2 window fans
5 suitcases
3 wardrobe trunks
4 large floor rugs
1 GE refrigerator
1 glass front kitchen cabinet
1 small metal kitchen cabinet
1 gas cook stove
1 kitchen table
1 kitchen drop leaf table
1 medicine chest
1 dog house
2 flower vases
1 electric sandwich toaster
3 wall clocks
1 lot cooking utensils
1 electric mixer
25 piece set of silverware
1 lot chinaware and glassware
1 lot wall mirrors
And many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. **Not Responsible for Accidents**

Paul P. Halter, Sr. Auctioneer **Ruth Gage Guardian**
Thomas L. Arnold Attorney -at-Law

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

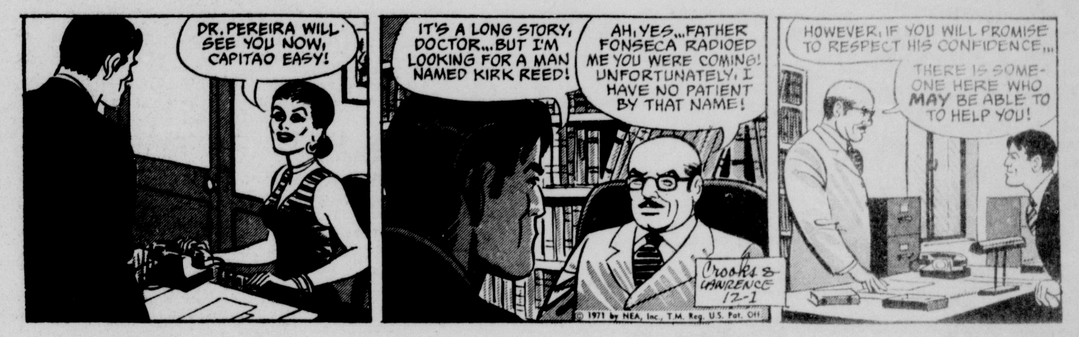
"Can I have some of the scraps for the goldfish?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

HAVE YOU GONE CRAZY, MARVIN? WHY'D YAH SPEND OUR LAST $5 FOR A CRATE OF DAMAGED CHRISTMAS CARDS?

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1971. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formed a single nation—Yugoslavia.

On this date:

In 1824, a U.S. election was turned over to the House of Representatives after a deadlock developed among four candidates—John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William H. Crawford and Henry Clay.

In 1917, the kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden agreed to maintain neutrality with the World War I belligerents.

In 1941, the Civil Air Patrol was organized to assist in air search and rescue work.

In 1944, the battle for the Saar Basin in Germany began.

In 1958, a fire in a Roman Catholic school in Chicago took the lives of 87 students and three nuns.

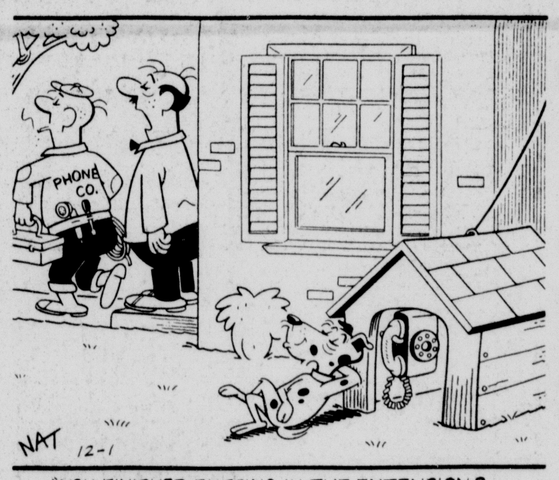
Ten years ago: There were disorderly demonstrations in the Dominican Republic against President Joaquin Balaguer.

Five years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was welcomed to Paris by President Charles de Gaulle.

One year ago: Mexico's President Luis Echeverria Alvarez was sworn in.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"The hamburger is now 'chopped Beef Supreme en Petit Pain.' THAT'S how come we can raise the price!"



"YOU FINISHED PUTTING IN THE EXTENSION?... WHAT EXTENSION?"

GOOD GOSH, COULDN'T YOU FIND STAKES ANY HIGHER THAN THOSE FOR YOUR BOXING RING?

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Something	31 Excess	61 Up
2 Some	32 Than	62 Be
3 May	33 You	63 Token
4 Key	34 Are	64 In
5 Is	35 Regulate	65 Picture
6 Obstacles	36 Have	66 Of
7 You're	37 Are	67 Stubborn
8 In	38 Checking	68 Revised
9 Good	39 Fun	69 Don't
10 Better	40 Could	70 Now
11 Opinions	41 Removed	71 Your
12 Moderation	42 Your	72 Drown
13 Some	43 Will	73 Affection
14 Be	44 Romance	74 Because
15 Emphasis	45 May	75 Unstintingly
16 Follow	46 Greater	76 Out
17 Avoid	47 Be	77 Can
18 On	48 Satisfaction	78 Associate
19 Through	49 Is	79 Be
20 Desires	50 Flexible	80 Promised
21 Settled	51 Diet	81 Prove
22 Or	52 But	82 Financial
23 To	53 Generously	83 Imagined
24 Position	54 Receive	84 Changes
25 On	55 Freedom	85 Costly
26 Period	56 Probably	86 Your
27 Dates	57 A	87 Position
28 Decisions	58 And	88 Soon
29 Promises	59 Being	89 Mind
30 For	60 Broken	90 Conscience

4TH Good · Adverse · 12/2 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
7- 8-10-24
32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
4- 5-12-17
31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
47-50-59-67
70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
33-40-54-57
63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
9-26-30-38
61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
16-19-25-29
53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
13-27-34-60
74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
1- 3-14-21
23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
36-39-52-69
72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
11-22-28-43
56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
15-18-20-44
49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
2- 6-37-41
46-55-80-88

Slimming!

PRINTED PATTERN

4511 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

We award flowers to this slimming skimmer that's all shape and beautiful line. Choose brilliant flower colors for the easy embroidery.

Printed Pattern 4511: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¾ yds. 35-in. Transfer. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

THE DAILY STANDARD
458

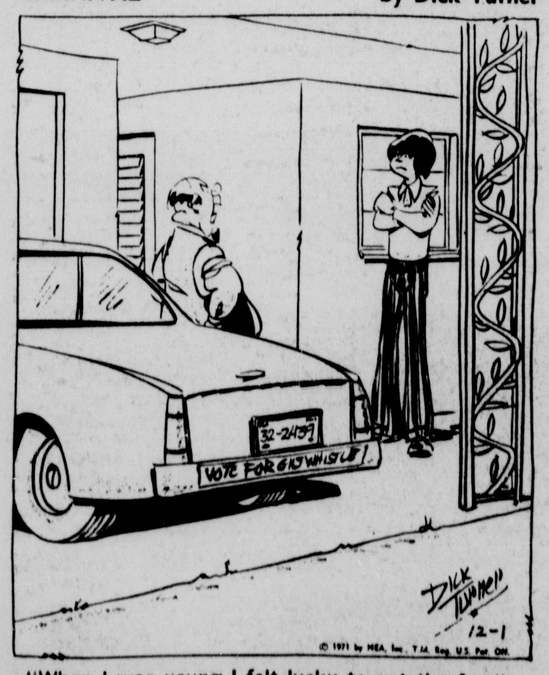
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers $1.00

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"When I was young I felt lucky to get the family car even if I DIDN'T identify with the bumper

Let's Play

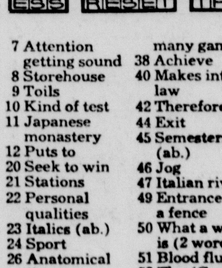
ACROSS

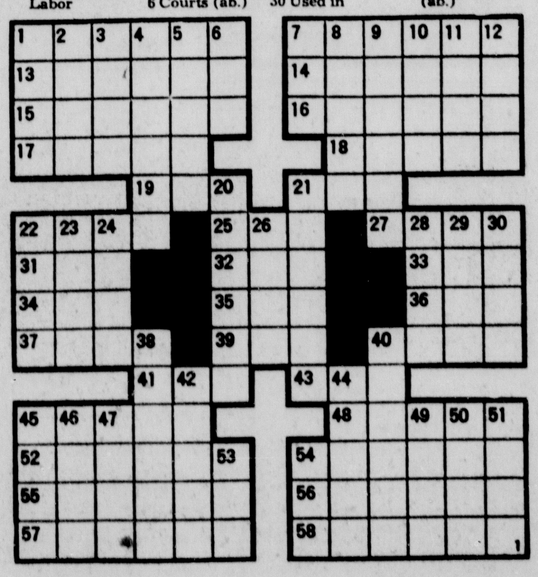
1 Gay party
7 Spanish handball game
13 Mourn
14 Looked fixedly
15 Obliterates
16 Herald's official coat
17 Weird
18 Yugoslavian name (pl.)
19 Mrs. Johnson, African explorer
21 German article
22 Symbol
25 Female saint (ab.)
27 Inflict a knife wound
31 Greek letter
32 Vim (slang)
33 Historical period
34 Headlong flight (slang)
35 International Labor Organization (ab.)
36 Selection (ab.)
37 Kind of circus
39 Rodent
40 And others (Latin)
41 Article
43 Transgression
45 Emotional condition
48 Scandinavian stories
52 Mission
54 Elude
55 Feminine name
56 California gold discoverer
57 Pieces of rock
58 Spanish coin

DOWN

1 Run rapidly
2 Not common
3 Persian poet
4 Body tissue injury
5 Arrow poisons
6 Courts (ab.)
7 Attention getting sound
8 Storehouse
9 Toils
10 Kind of test
11 Japanese monastery
12 Puts to
20 Seek to win
21 Stations
22 Personal qualities
23 Italics (ab.)
24 Sport
26 Anatomical tissue
28 Trial
29 Space
30 Used in many games
38 Achieve
40 Makes into law
42 Therefore
44 Exit
45 Semesters (ab.)
46 Jog
47 Italian river
49 Entrance in a fence
50 What a winner is (2 words)
51 Blood fluids
53 The (German)
54 Extrasensory perception (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Deaths

ALICE SKELTON

DEXTER - Alice Holt Skelton, 710 Catalpa, 79, died Tuesday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born in Stoddard county, Oct. 14, 1892.

Her husband, the late William W. Skelton, preceded her in death. March 10, 1969.

The only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Veryl Brown of Fayetteville, Ark.

She was a member of the Acorn Ridge Methodist church, northwest of Dexter.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Rainey funeral chapel, with the Rev. O. M. Montgomery, pastor of Assembly of God church. officiating.

Burial will be in the North Antioch cemetery near Bloomfield.

GLEN BIDEWELL

ADVANCE — Glen O. Bidewell, 66, a prominent retired Advance farmer, died at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Bidewell was a member of Advance United Methodist church where he served on the official board for many years and the MFA of Stoddard County.

He was a member of Order of the Eastern Star, and a member and past master of the Advance Masonic Lodge AF and AM. He was also a 32nd degree Mason of the Scottish Rite, Valley of St. Louis and Capaha Scottish Rite of Cape Girardeau, and a Shriner of Moolah Temple in St. Louis.

He was born Nov. 28, 1905, in Bollinger County. In 1928, he was married to the former Miss Anna Jenkins, who survives.

Other survivors are a brother, Leamore Bidwell, Murray, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Nora Lane, Chaffee, eight nieces and seven nephews. Two brothers, Walter and Elvin H. Bidewell, preceded him in death.

Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Morgan Funeral Home in Advance.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon at Advance United Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Coy Statler, officiating. Burial will be in the Morgan Memorial Park cemetery here.

HERMAN SNEED

ST. LOUIS — Herman Sneed, 63, formerly of Sikeston, died Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. in his home.

Born Dec. 15, 1907, in Sikeston, he moved to St. Louis in 1952.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Marchbanks Sneed of St. Louis; two sons, John Sneed and Jack Sneed, both of St. Louis; one brother, Alfred Sneed of Belleville Ill.; two sisters, Kathren Tubbs of Crowder, and Ethel Crites of Marble Hill; and six grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Southside Assembly of God church.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery with Southern funeral home in charge.

Appeal Filed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Daniel P. Reardon Jr., St. Louis attorney, has filed notice of appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth District from judgment and sentence given his client, Bobby Lee Williams, in Federal District Court here.

Williams, a civil rights worker, was sentenced Monday by Judge James H. Meredith to five years in the federal penitentiary on each of two counts charging violation of the Federal Firearms Act. The sentences are to run concurrently. A jury found Williams guilty of the charges Nov. 4.

Bond on appeal was set at $15,000, but no appeal bond had been received in the Federal Court clerk's office here this morning. U. S. Magistrate Paul A. Mueller Jr. of Jackson said bond was not posted in his office.Williams was taken to St. Louis by federal officers. Appeal bond could be made before a U. S. magistrate there, Mueller said.

Q—Which U.S. vice-president held office while under indictment for murder?

A—Aaron Burr, indicted for the murder of Alexander Hamilton. He was later acquitted.

The Singing Policeman

From The St. Louis Police Journal

The talk about bringing back the good old days is getting to the point where people are doing something about it. Wide ties, double - breasted suits and vests have been "in" so long, nobody notices them anymore. Miniskirts imitate "flapper'. styles of the 1920s. Forty - year - old movies are pulling large audiences to theaters and to television.

An occasional beneficiary of today's nostalgia binge is Arthur Neely, former St. Louis police officer and the "Singing Policeman" of vaudeville days. Last spring he went with Russ David Productions, and so far has appeared on the "Pevely Playhouse," at a Washington University alumni dinner and a County Park Department employe picnic.

Neely, a very youthful 74, with permission of Chief of Police Eugene Camp, appeared in the city police uniform of today, rendering "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Cecilia" and other favorites in his still - vibrant tenor.

Neely had been an officer for 11 months in 1922, when he traded a Laclede Avenue District foot beat for footlights with the Edgar Van Alstyne RKO - Orpheum Circuit. He had grand opera ambitions. While he never made it to New York's Metropolitan Opera, he did solo with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Most of his 21-year stage career, however, was spent in the movie houses of the 1920s and '30s, where he and other "live" entertainers shared billing with a featured film. In addition to St. Louis, he appeared on the stages of big theaters in major cities, where he also was heard on radio.

A show business career, with many ups and downs, does not lend itself to retracing exact places and dates. One recorded major date is Saturday, February 4, 1928, when Neely opened as master of ceremonies at the Shenandoah Theater. For 35 cents (15 cents for children), customers got Neely's words and songs, a comedy skit, orchestra music, a supporting cast including "Ten Dancing Dolls," and a movie, "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris."

Shortly after Neely returned to the department in 1943, the Police quartet baritone resigned from the force, and Neely switched voices and took his place. He was a Central District patrolman until he retired.

An now Arthur Neely is back in uniform and back in show business, if only once in a while. If the nostalgia binge continues through the cooler months when the entertainment busines picks up, the "singing policeman" may be working more than once in a while.

Mail Box

November 22, 1971
Mrs. F. Monroe Robbins, Jr.
1001 Scott St.
New Madrid, Missouri 68869

Dear Mrs. Robbins:

I have never really worried about our nation's survival, until just recently. I would like to tell you why I am so troubled -- because there is still a little time left for you to do something to help save us.

America is no longer the world's first military power. We are now second to Russia -- and the Communists are widening their lead every week.

These are the facts:

- Russia now has over 300 super ICBM's (SS-9s). We have none.

- Russia's SS-9 delivers 25 megatons of destruction. Our Minuteman delivers ONE.

- Russia's total missile megatonnage exceeds ours by something between 6-to-1 and 8-to-1.

- Russia has a missile defense system. We have none.

- Even with its present lead, the Communists are stepping up their spending for nuclear weapons -- including SS-9's that will soon be capable of knocking out 95% of our Minuteman missiles even before we have a chance to retaliate. Meanwhile, our effective military spending has been CUT by about 25% under the present Administration.

These are just a few of the reasons why I am desperately worried about our survival. How could this have happened to our nation? Not long ago we were the greatest military power the world has ever seen.

Let me speak bluntly. Up until recently, the defense of our country was kept largely outside of politics, as it should be. Now it has become a political football. More than 100 Senators and congressmen have banded together to work, in their own words, for "general and complete disarmament". Men like Senators Muskie, Javits, McGovern, and Proxmire. No doubt they mean well. But their policies are suicide.

That is why General Earle G. Wheeler, General Lyman C. Lemnitzer, Ambassador Elbridge Durbrow, and Ambassador Loy W. Henderson, have agreed to head "Operation Alert". Ambassador Henderson and Ambassador Durbrow have both watched the Communists and their machinations from top - level posts for 35 years. They KNOW that the Russians still mean to bury us. General Wheeler and General Lemnitzer, as former Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, KNOW how dangerously we are falling behind.

OPERATION ALERT: A Massive Crusade for Survival

We MUST saturate the media with the grim facts -- because, tragically, nobody else is doing so. Soon after his inauguration, President Nixon commissioned a Blue Ribbon Panel to study the state of our nation's defense. Seven of these distinguished Americans came up with alarming facts. I am enclosing a short Official Summary of their findings.

Please, I beg you, take a few minutes to read these facts.

I am grieved to say that the President has not seen fit to alert the American people to the dangers uncovered by his own Panel. Most Members of Congress have ignored the report. Defense Secretary Laird allowed it to be "swept under the rug," as military analyst, Dr. A. G. B. Metcalf put it, candidly but not unfairly.

Please don't misunderstand. This is not a political letter. I believe that the President and Congress will respond if we can show them that the people DEMAND safety. And safety, for you and me and our children, means building America back to Number One.

But our leaders must contend with hostile media. CBS attacks the Pentagon. The New York Times publishes our military secrets. Day after day, our officers and enlisted men are faced with indifference -- sometimes even contempt.

Worse, the disarmers and the pacifists and the radicals try to convince us that they alone care about peace. The truth is just the opposite: ONLY by regaining military superiority can we have peace. American strength is our only guarantee AGAINST war, and our only chance FOR peace.

OPERATION ALERT must break through the media curtain. We must awaken the American people to the crisis. Here is our program, with start - up costs:

TV ADVERTISING. Half-hour film based on findings of President's Blue Ribbon Defense Panel. $100,000.

NEWSPAPER ADS. 200 or more full - page ads in major papers. $150,000

DIRECT MAIL. One million letters. $100,000

COOPERATIVE PLANS with other groups (business, labor, service, etc.) to help them alert their own members. $100,000 -- Total $450,000.

Here is our hope. This $450,000 will be a rotating fund. The more ads we can run, the more Americans we can alert -- and the more contributions we can get, to run still more ads!

In other words, this is no "one -shot"campaign. OPERATION ALERT will be a continuing crusade. And we won't quit until America is Number One again!

Two Ways You Can Help Save America — Right Now

1) Please sign and return the enclosed DECLARATION FOR PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH. A postage - free envelope is enclosed for your convenience. We will transfer the names of all signers to our Master Petition and present this to President Nixon in the White House.

2) Please send as much as you can afford to help launch our rotating fund. The more you send, the more people we can reach. For example, your check for $50 will enable us to send 500 more of these mailings. I sincerely believe that you could not find a more worthwhile, a more URGENT project.

The American Security Council is launching OPERATION ALERT, but it is much too small to be able to finance anything as vast as OPERATION ALERT. Hence my appeal to you.

If you contribute $10 or more, we will send you the complete 46- page text of the Blue Ribbon Defense Panel's Report on The SHIFTING BALANCE OF MILITARY POWER, which spells out in detail the points I have touched upon.

If you can afford to send $15 or more, you will receive a handsome 3/8 inch silver and blue lapel pin symbolizing your support of Peace through Strength. In addition, you will receive the Council's bi- weekly WASHINGTON REPORT for a full year. I recommend this for crisp reading and reliable information on our nation's defenses – often, information available nowhere else.

May I add one more thought? Our country has many problems. You and I have our own personal problems. But let's never forget: None of these problems matter if America is destroyed -- or if we are forced to surrender ourselves into Communist slavery.

America is in danger. Please, let me hear from you -- while we still have time to save ourselves.

With gravest concern,
John M. Fisher
President
American Security Council
1101 17th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20036

P.S. We urgently invite you to join with us, Mrs. Robbins. Please see the enclosed reply card for actual size illustration of the Peace through Strength lapel pin which was designed exclusively for Opeation Alert. You will be proud to wear this distinguished jewelry.

Seven Treated

Seven were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday. Elizabeth Staggs, 24, East Prairie, sprained left wrist in fall from ladder; Rocky McCanless, 17, bruised left foot playing football; Sharon Finley, 16, Perryville, scratched left knee in fall; Marvin Ruff, 17 months, bruised forehead in fall; Edward Green, 17, sprained thumb at school; Kevin Collier, 14, Bertrand , fractured right arm at school wrestling practice; Michael Burns, 18 Morehouse injured had at work.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,800; sheep 100.

Hog receipts 7,500; butchers 50 lower; sows 50-75 lower; us 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 20.7521.00; us 1-3 200-230 lb butchers 20.50-20.75 and 230-250 lbs 20.0020.50. us 1-3 sows 300-350 lbs 16.75-17.00 and 350-450 lbs 15.7516.25; us 2-3 sows 450-600 lbs 15.25-15.50.

Cattle receipts 1,100, calves 50. Slaughter steers weak to 50 lower, not enough heifers to test trend. Cows strong to 50 higher, bulls steady to strong. Slaughter steers high-good to mostly choice 1,000-1,150 lbs 2-3 33.50, good and low choice 9501,100 lbs 32.00-33.00, standard to mostly good holsteins near 1,200 lbs 30.00, standard 1,150 lbs 29.00. Heifers choice near 900 lbs 33.50, high-good 50 lbs 30.75. Cows utility and commercial 20.00-22.00, few high-dressing holsteins to 22.50, cutter 18.5021.00, canner 16.00-18.50. utility, commercial and good bulls 25.50-27.00. Few choice vealers calves 40.00-43.00, good 33.0038.00.

Sheep recipts 500, sheep steady. Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.00-26.50. Choice 24.50-25.50, good 22.50-23.50. Slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00, cull 3.00.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	10.1	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	15.5	+.6
Cairo	40	17.1	+.6
New Madrid	34	9.1	+.5
Caruthersville	32	9.6	+.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .4 Thursday; rise .3 Friday not change Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Thursday; rise .1 Friday and not change Saturday.

At Cairo the river will rise .8 Thursday; rise .4 Friday and rise .3 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Thursday; rise .6 Friday and rise .3 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Thursday; rise .6 Friday and rise .3 Saturday.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 1½ cents a busher higher, December 1.67; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, December 1.14 3/8; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 76 1/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 1¾ cents higher, January 3.12.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	50¼	50½
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2	2¼
Martha Manning	4¼	4¾
ICH Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	68½	69
Downtowner	3¾	4
WalMart Stores	29½	30½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		26¼
American Tel & Tel		41¾
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		3¾
Chrysler		27¾
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton MFG		39¾
Ford Motors		65½
General Motors		78
Interstate Brands		17½
Malone & Hyde		39½
Mid South Utilities		22¾
New England Elect		23½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	37	23	.05
Albu'que, snow	46	34	.01
Amarillo, cldy	31	29	
Anchorage, cldy	9	1	.02
Asheville, cley	44	33	
Atlanta, cldy	51	35	
Birmingham, cldy	51	35	
Bismarck, clear	25	10	.02
Boise, cldy	44	31	
Boston, clear	50	32	
Buffalo, snow	31	28	.04
Charleston, cldy	64	43	
Charlotte, clear	54	26	
Chicago, clear	34	17	
Cincinnati, clear	37	21	
Cleveland, snow	40	27	.07
Denver, snow	44	24	.02
Des Moines, clear	30	12	
Detroit, clear	33	17	
Duluth, cldy	25	03	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	46	41	.23
Green Bay, clear	28	-3	
Helena, cldy	30	10	
Honolulu, clear	83	71	.03
Houston, cldy	57	51	.02
Ind'apolis, clear	38	19	
Jacks'ville, clear	73	43	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	33	37	
Little Rock, cldy	46	40	
Los Angeles, clear	65	47	
Louisville, clear	42	27	
Marquette, snow	29	22	.16
Memphis, cldy	44	39	
Miami, clear	86	75	
Milwaukee, clear	29	20	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	27	10	
New Orleans, cldy	61	54	
New York, cldy	44	30	
Okla. City, snow	37	33	.04
Omaha, cldy	28	20	
Philadphia, clear	47	32	
Phoenix, cldy	65	49	
Pittsburgh, clear	41$	21	.06
Ptland, Me., cldy	40	24	.03
Ptland, Ore., cldy	51	32	
Rapid City, clear	29	10	
Richmond, clear	54	28	
St. Louis, cldy	37	31	
Salt Lake, cldy	40	27	.02
San Diego, clear	64	51	
San Fran., clear	60	49	
Seattle, cldy	46	34	
Spokane, cldy	31	28	.01
Tampa, clear	71	M	M
Washington, clear	50	34	

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 9.13 on a volume of 11,220,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Crown Zellerbach	28 5/8	+3/8
Zale	36 1/8	—1/8
R R Donnelley	22	—1/4
Continental Air	19 1/4	+5/8
TWA	40 1/4	+3/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	10 5/8
Amer. Telephone	41 5/8
Anheuser Busch	50 1/4
Butler Natl	3 7/8
Canadian Homestead	8 3/8
evans Prod.	49 3/4
Feld Leasing	15 368
Ford	67
GAF Corp	22 1/4
Gen. Motors	79 1/4
Interco	43 3/8
Keystone Indus	7 1/8
Malone & Hyde	39 3/8
Manchester Life	6 3/4
Merrill Lynch	33 1/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	7/8
Noranda Mines	26
Pizza Hut	13 1/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	52 7/8
Texaco	32 1/4
Transamerica	18 3/4
Wetterau Foods	25 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

State Needs Building To House Records

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick suggested to the Senate Appropriations Committee that the state should build its own fire and stormproof building for the Archives and Record Center.

He said the building now being rented in Jefferson City leaks during heavy rainstorms and his staff sometimes has to use tarpaulins to prevent damage to records.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, asked if the owner of the building had been notified and he was told the secretary of state's staff merely sent a letter to the Division of Planning and Construction about a month ago. Nothing has been done so far, Jones was told.

He suggested that a member of Kirkpatrick's staff walk the few feet from Kirkpatrick's office to the Division of Planning and Construction and tell Director John C. Paulus the Senate Appropriations Committee demanded immediate action from the building owner.

Accident Cleared Up

Highway patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said this morning that a two-car accident in Portageville at 4:30 p.m. Sunday was reported when a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Delores Recker, 54, of Portageville, ran a stop sign and struck a 1966 Chevrolet traveling south driven by Calvin Moore, 18, of Portageville. Moore's vehicle glanced into a 1963 Buick parked nearby, and then veered into a house.

Both Moore and a passenger in his car, Edgar Shearrill, 17, also of Portageville suffered lacerations of the head, Edgar Shearrill, 17, also of Portageville, suffered lacerations of the head and were taken to the Grable clinic in Portageville

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Standards Monday that the accident occurred at 4:30 a.m. near Portageville.

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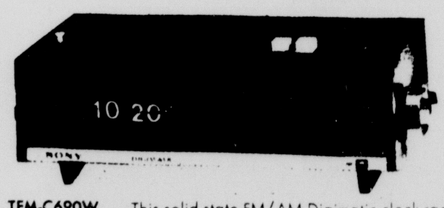
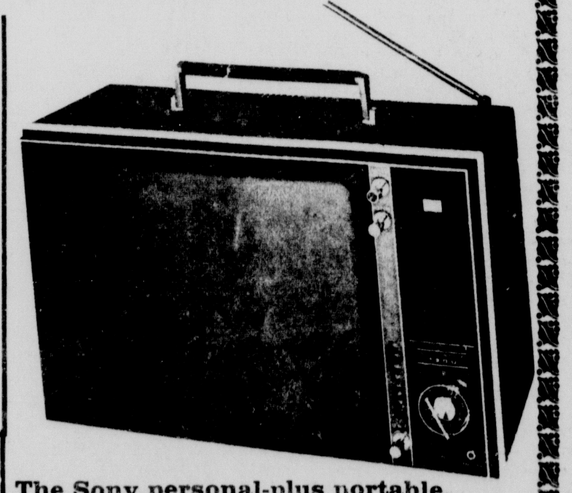


TFM-C690W. This solid state FM/AM Digimatic clock radio has large illuminated easy-to-read numerals. You tell the time instantly—minute by minute. Once the time is set and the auto button is pressed the radio turns on automatically once a day every day. For instant AM or FM, just press the manual button. Smartly styled in a walnut finished hardwood cabinet. Features: distortion—free top mounted speaker, 3-way alarm system, continuous high-low tone control and sleep timer up to an hour. $59.95



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Don't be up-tight. This screen size is large enough for the whole clan. Great for active families on the move. Totes easily, the ultimate in portability.

Enjoy it night and day, the Sony TV-130U has a non-glare filter for glare-free viewing. The quick-start picture measures 13-inches diagonally.

Additional features: front mounted control panel, large distortion-free speaker. Smartly designed grey cabinet with chrome trim. No need to ask where the children are—gathered around the solid state Sony TV-130U! $149.95

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE WED. AFTERNOON AND THURSDAY

Tummy TRINITRON—for on-the-move TV viewers with an eye for color.

An important Trinitron achievement: color superiority in a compact portable size.

Trinitron does it its own way. Delivers sharp, bright color to this 9-inch diagonally measured screen. The one gun system focuses the three color beams through one large focusing lens. Bigger lens, better color. Result: superior viewing—that's the Trinitron Color TV system! Enjoy your favorite programs instantly with this take-it-with-you Trinitron. All solid state circuitry for worry-free performance and trouble-free servicing. Charcoal grey cabinet with gleaming chrome trim. The Tummy Trinitron KV-9000U. $309.95

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Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

If you have a blind or physically handicapped friend or relative, what did you plan to give him or her for a Christmas present? Many people spend a good deal of time trying to find a gift that will really provide both pleasure and stimulation -- both of which any handicapped person needs continually.

There is one kind of gift for the blind or handicapped that need cost you nothing, except some thought and a little time and effort. I am referring to the "talking books." The Library of Congress has been supplying these talking books to blind people for 38 years and in 1966 Congress authorized the Library to extend this civilized and inspired service to those who cannot read conventional printed materials because of physical limitations. The limitation may be caused by arthritis, multiple sclerosis, confinement in iron lung or traction, or some other crippling ailment.

Today there are library services for the blind and handcapped in all 50 states -- regional libraries handling the actual distribution. Many books may be in Braille, but of even wider use are the talking books and talking magazines. Handicapped people can choose from among a great variety of publications. If borrowed through a regional library they are free, as are the special phonographs or cassette recorders supplied by the Library of Congress. Among the magazines available are the Reader's Digest, Newsweek, American Heritage, Changing Times, Harper's Magazine, The Atlantic Monthly, Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, and many others.

These are chiefly prepared for the Library of Congress by the American Printing House for the Blind (P.O. Box 6085, Louisville, Ky. 40206), but this nonprofit publisher also can provide a list of books and magazines for sale direct to the blind and handicapped. You will find listed many best - sellers and many long -time favorites. For those who have had the advantage of learning Braille, the Clovernook Home and School for the Blind in Cincinnati, Ohio 45931 (7000 Hamilton Avenue) has a large listing of books and magazines in Braille, which has been serving people in this and other countries for a long time.

The regional libraries, which act as the distribution centers for the Library of Congress talking books and magazines, as well as Braille books and the machines for the records and tapes, are doing a tremendous job. Some libraries have machines for duplicating tapes and cassettes that become popular, and they are increasingly able to provide the cassette recorder machines which many experts believe the blind and handicapped will find simpler and easier to handle than records and record players.

One such regional library, The Free Library of Philadelphia's Library for the Blind and Handicapped, listed for me some books and publications which have a special consumer interest. For example, they have, "Employment Assistance for the Handicapped," "The Consumer.s Union Report on Smoking," and "A Guide to National Parks and Monuments for the Handicapped Tourists." Books in Braille include "A Guide to Budgeting for the Young Couple," "How to Make the Most of Your Money" by Sidney Margolius, and "Storing Perishable Foods in the Home." They say other regional libraries will also have these and others.

To find out what is the regional library for your area, what is available, etc., and how to obtain for someone the special phonograph or cassette recorder provided on loan, free, by the Library of Congress, you should write to: Division of the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, 1291 Taylor Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20542. But to get things moving in time for your handicapped friends to have this great service start by Christmas, get things moving at once.

Another very new service, which, while not free, does provide a wonderful source of pleasure for the blind or handicapped who are also music lovers, is the "Open -Reel -By -Mail" tape program sponsored as a service by the makers of AMPEX tapes.

So many music lovers have complained that they can't find the great music they want on their tape recorders that AMPEX now offers a catalogue listing the largest selection of classical music on open - reels in the world. It is not a club and there are no obligations. After buying the first tape at regular retail price from the catalogue, you can buy as many tapes as you want at $1 under retail price. Moreover, if they haven't got the music you want, tiey provide a customer duplicating service -- and make the tape for you.

Not only the handicapped music lovers want and can use this, it.s a great Christmas present for ANY music lover.

For a catalogue and information write: Mr. Jack. Woods, AMPEX Music, 2201 Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

The Miracle Of Believing

By IDA JEAN KAIN

At this mystical season, I meditate on how to wing my words to help you catch a quickening of the spirit. You so often hear that "seeing is believing." It's the other way around. Believing is seeing. The most powerful law in the universe is to believe. If I did not accept this truth with my whole heart I could not continue to write this column, for my words would have a hollow ring.

Do you believe you can make your dreams come true? Many of you write wistfully to ask for help but you express only a faint hope that you can carry through. When a homemaker, feeling defeated, says, "I just can't ... I cannot stick with a diet pattern ... " of course she can't! She is holding a failure picture in her mind.

Christmas emphasizes the way to solve our everyday problems. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for ... the evidence of things not seen," according to St. Paul.

Act according to your belief. Do you believe your prayers are being answered — here and now? Act as if they truly were. Do you put your faith to work? "Faith without works is dead." It is when you inwardly, utterly believe that you can go ahead and give any project your best effort.

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Catsup	Del Monte Tomato	14-Oz. Btl.	25¢
Lima Beans	Del Monte Quality	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	34¢
Sauerkraut	Del Monte Fancy	1-Lb. Tin	22¢
Pear Halves	Del Monte Quality	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	36¢
Pineapple	Lalani Fancy	15½-Oz. Tin	32¢
Tomato Juice	Town House	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	37¢

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Everyday of The Week!

Why Pay MORE?

DISCOUNT PRICE 5-Lb. Bag 37¢

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Detergent	Tide Brand	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box	85¢
Toilet Tissue	Charmin Soft	4 Roll Pkg.	41¢
Meat Pies	Manor House	8-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Fruit Drink	Hi-C Drinks	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	30¢
French Fries	Tater Boy Reg.	5-Lb. Bag	77¢
Margarine	Parkay Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	31¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp	1-Lb. Tin	17¢
Can Tamales	Hy Power	15-Oz. Tin	33¢

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing
Kraft Quality

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

DISCOUNT PRICE Qt. Jar 55¢

Get a Load of These Safeway Everyday Discount Prices!

Shortening	Snowdrift All Purpose	2-Lb. 10-Oz. Tin	87¢
Can Biscuits	Pillsbury Buttermilk	6 8-Oz. Tins	59¢
Family Flour	Gold Medal Plain or S.R.	10-Lb. Bag	$1.17
Phase III	Deodorant Soap. BIG BUY!	5-Oz. Bar	26¢
Detergent	Active All. Why Pay More?	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box	85¢
Silver Dust	Blue Detergent Our Low Price!	4-Lb. 1-Oz. Box	$1.55

French Fries

Mr. G Brand, Frozen
Safeway Everyday Low
Discount Price!

Why Pay More?

DISCOUNT PRICE 9-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Save on Non-Foods, too!

Deodorant	Arrid Scented (Unscented $1.08)	6-Oz. Tin	$1.09
Shave Cream	Rise Brand Instant Lather	11-Oz. Tin	99¢
Skin Formula	Jergen's Extra Dry Lotion	7-Oz. Btl.	$1.22
Shampoo	Breck Quality Our Low Price	7—Oz. Btl.	$1.13
Deodorant	Dial, Anti-Perspirant Why Pay More?	6-Oz. Tin	$1.17

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Prune Juice	Del Monte Quality	Qt. Btl.	55¢
Golden Corn	Del M. Whole Ker	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	25¢
Spinach	Del Monte Delicious	15-Oz. Tin	25¢
Pie Cherries	Town House	1-Lb. Tin	28¢
Applesauce	Orchard Pride	15-Oz. Tin	16¢
Cut Beets	Town House	1-Lb. Tin	15¢
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	8-Ct. Pkg.	25¢
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1Lb. Loaves	$1
Crackers	Nabisco Premium	1-Lb. Box	39¢

VELKAY SHORTENING

All Purpose, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT!

DISCOUNT PRICE 3-Lb. .. Tin 69¢

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

Fryers

USDA Grade 'A' Whole Meaty and Tender Whole Fryers

Lb. 29¢

Cut-up Fryers ..... Lb. 35¢

SERVING SUGGESTION

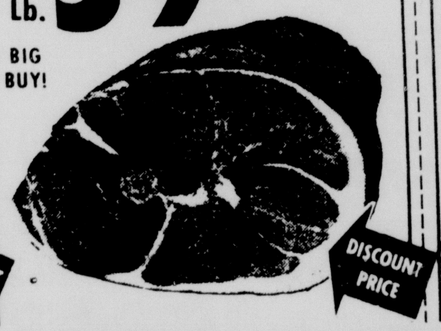
DISCOUNT PRICE

6 to 8-Lb. Meaty Shank Portion

Hams

Lb. 59¢ They're Fully Cooked!

BIG BUY!



DISCOUNT PRICE

Meaty, Blade Cut Chuck

Roast

Lb. 65¢ USDA Choice Beef Roast

Why Pay More?

DISCOUNT PRICE

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Bacon Ends	& Pieces Swift	4-Lb. Ctn.	98¢
Pork Steak	Shoulder Butt Steaks	Lb.	65¢
Frankfurters	Tower Brand	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.28
Lunch Meat	Sateway Selected Var	6-Oz. Pkg.	38¢
Franks	Sateway Sterling Brand	1-Lb. Pkg.	68¢
Bologna	Sterling Brand Chunks	Lb.	59¢
Fish Cakes	Capt Choice Heat n Serve	12-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Ocean Whiting	Fully Dressed	1½-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Ocean Perch	Captain's Choice	Lb.	69¢
Breaded Steaks	Capt Choice	12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
SLICED BACON			58¢
Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.15		1-Lb. Pkg.	

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Cooked Hams	Whole or Shank Water Added	Lb.	69¢
Butt Portions	Round End of Cooked Ham	Lb.	69¢
Ham Slices	Choice Centers	Lb.	$1.28
Cubed Steaks	Select Cuts	Lb.	$1.58
Ground Beef	3 Lbs or More	Lb.	65¢
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice Beef	Lb.	$1.68
Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast	Lb.	$1.23
Pork Loins	Quartered & Sliced for Chops	Lb.	68¢
Pork Chops	Lean Meaty Rib Chops	Lb.	98¢
Pork Roast	Lean & Tender Boston Butts	Lb.	59¢
Pork Sausage	2 Lb Roll $1.15	1-Lb. roll	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced Slab	Lb.	59¢

Low Prices Every Day

7-Bone Roast	Select Cuts of Chuck	Lb.	75¢
Chuck Steak	Choice 7 Bone Cuts	Lb.	78¢
Sirloin Steak	Heavy Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.38

Round Steak

Full Center Cuts
USDA Choice Beef

Everyday Discount Price!

Lb. $1.28

DISCOUNT PRICE

English Muffins

Mrs. Wright's

It's Really Good — Try a Loaf Today!

11-Oz. Loaf 39¢

We Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!!!

Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Paper Towels	Viva 126-Ct.	BIG Roll	36¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Frozen	6-Oz. Tin	17¢

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Detergent	Fluffy All, Why Pay More?	3-Lb. Box	85¢
Liquid Detergent	Lux, for Dishes	Pt. 6-Oz. Btl.	57¢
Lux Soap	Bath Size Bars, Safeway Low Priced!	3¾-Oz. Bar	15¢
Dove Detergent	Lquid. for Dishes	12-Oz. Btl.	32¢
Family Flour	Gold Modal Plain or S.R.	5-Lb. Bag	56¢
Margarine	Regular Chiffon Spread	1-Lb. Pkg.	48¢
Purex Bleach	For Really Whiter Whites	Qt. Btl.	21¢
Cheese Pizza	or 14-Oz. Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Sausage (87¢).	13½-Oz. Pkg.	77¢
Frozen Cobblers	Ole South, Delicious	2-Lb. Pkg.	87¢
Wesson Oil	The Light Oil Priced to Save!	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	57¢

GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGES

Orchard Fresh Fruit
Juicy Seedless Grapefruit
Or Sweet Fresh Oranges

SUPER SAVERS!

5-Lb. Bag 59¢

All Prices Effective Through December 4, 1971 at your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store

SUPER SAVING PRICES on Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Oranges & Apples

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVERS!

- ★ New Crop! Juicy Navel Oranges
- ★ Red or Golden Delicious Apples
- ★ Tangerines
- ★ Tangelos

Your Choice! ..... 5 Lbs. $1

SUPER SAVER

MIX or MATCH!

Get a Beautiful Scotch Pine or Fir Christmas Tree at Your Safeway Discount and Really Save!

Save on These SUPER SAVERS!

Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Gardenside	10-Lb. Bag	59¢
Fresh Oranges	Safeway Low Priced!	5-Lb. Bag	59¢
Crisp cabbage	Firm Green Heads	Lb.	10¢
Dried Apricots	Gardenside low Priced!	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Red Potatoes	All Purpose BIG BUY!	20-Lb. Bag	89¢
Fresh Nuts	Assorted Varieties	Lb.	69¢

More Safeway Super Savers!

Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	½-Gal. Btl.	89¢
Raw Peanuts	Vanco Shelled	1-Lb. Pkg.	55¢
Blonde Raisins	Fresh White Raisins	11-Oz. Pkg.	37¢

New at Safeway - Assorted Plastic Christmas Decorations, Come See Our Big Selection!

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Revised Food Stamp Regulations Being Adopted By States

TAX DEPENDENTS: No household can be eligible if it has a member over 18 who is claimed as a dependent for Federal income tax purposes by a parent or guardian in another household which itself is not eligible for either food stamps or USDA donated foods.

WORK REGISTRATION: The law sets work registration as an eligibility requirement for food stamps, for any household containing an able - bodied member between ages 18 and 65, unless that member is (1) responsible for the care of dependent children under 18 or of incapacitated adults, (2) a student enrolled at least half time in any school or training program recognized by any Federal, State or local government agency, (3) working at least 30 hours per week. The work registration form is to be forwarded by the food stamp certification office to the State or Federal employment office for the area. For the household to be eligible for stamps, the registered member or members of the household must cooperate in seeking, and accepting employment of a type and in a location reasonable consistent with physical and mental fitness, with consideration of transportation costs and commuting time, and at wages, including piece - rate basis, that are the highest of applicable Federal and State minimums or other authorized Federal regulations, but in no case less than $1.30 per hour. The registrant cannot be required to join, resign from, or refrain from joining any recognized labor organization as a condition of employment, nor accept work offered at a site which is undergoing a strike or lockout.

FOOD STAMP ALLOTMENT: Allotments of food stamps are geared to cost of the USDA economy diet, with the amount of money paid by households not to exceed 30 percent of income. Stamps will be issued free to one and two - person households with incomes under $20 per month and to all other households with incomes under $30.

Under the new law public assistance households may elect to have payment for their full allotment of food stamps deducted regularly from money they get under any federally aided assistance program. All households may elect, at time of issuance, to buy all, three - quarters, one - half, or one - quarter of their monthly food stamp allotment with their payment adjusted accordingly.

Examples of monthly allotments and amounts to be paid by recipients in the 48 contiguous States and District of Columbia:

For a Household of 1 person, $32 Allotment; net income of $0 - 19.99 Free, $20-29.99 1, $100 - $109.99 18, $150 - $169.99 26.

For a Household of 2 persons $60 Allotment; net income $0- 19.99 free, $20 - $29.99 1, $100 - $109.99 23, $150 - $169.99 36, $190 - $209.99 48, $210 - $229.99 54.

For a Household of 4 persons $108 Allotment; net income of $0 - $19.99 free, $20-29.99 free, $100 - $109.99 25, $150 - $169.99 41, $190 - $209.99 53, $210 - $229.99 59, $250 - $269.99 71, $290 - 309.99 83, $330 - $359.99 95, $360 - $389.99 99.

For a Household of 6 persons, Food Stamp Allotment $148; net income $0 - $19.99 Free, $20- $29.99 free, $100 - $109.99 27, $150 - $169.99 43, $190 - $209.99 55, $210 - $229.99 61, $250 - $269.99 73, $290 - $309.99 85, $330 - $359.99 97, $360-389.99 106, $450 - $479.99 133, $480 - $509.99 139.

NOTE: Because food costs are determined to be significantly higher in Alaska and Hawaii, food stamp allotments are greater than those of other States shown above. Separate issuance tables for Alaska and Hawaii were published in the Federal Register with the regulations.

MEAL SERVICE: Elderly participants who are disabled or feeble so that they cannot adequately prepare all of their meals, may use food stamps to pay for meals delivered to them by a non - profit meal delivery service, if available. Such delivery services will be authorized to redeem stamps by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service similarly to retailers and wholesalers.

DUAL FOOD ASSISTANCE: When a Food Stamp Program opens in a county or city that has been distributing USDA donated foods, both programs will be permitted at the State's request for a transaction period up to three months. Both programs may be operated permanently provided that funds are available and the national eligibility standards are used for both programs, together with controls to prevent double participation by the same household. "Operating expense funds" which are available to the States from USDA for family food donations cannot be used for such permanent dual operations, however. Temporary emergency distribution of donated foods may be made in food stamp areas when FNS determines that commercial food distribution channels have been disrupted.

The new regulations also -- Contain provisions aimed at eliminating abuses of the ***program. Mandatory "quality*** control" plans are to be part of each State's Food Stamp Plan of Operation. Misuse of "authorization to purchase" cards (the document households get when certified for participation, commonly termed ATP cards) is subject to the same penalties as unauthorized issuance and use of the food stamp coupons themselves.

Spell out fair hearing procedures under which any participant aggrieved by an action of the State agency or its local counterpart affecting participation can ask for a fair hearing. Each household is to be informed of its right to a hearing at the time of application. Reasonable time to enter a request for a hearing, the right to examine documents and confront witnesses, and prompt decisions are required.

Provide that public assistance households electing to have their payments for food od stamps deducted from their welfare check may return properly issued food stamps to the State agency for a refund of the purchase requirement.

Permit transfer of eligibility of certified households -- except those certified under disaster or emergency provisions -- for 60 days following a move from one food stamp area to another, provided the household circumstances remain the same.

Require States to develop an "outreach" program within 180 days of publication of the regulations, to be approved by FNS and to become part of the State Food Stamp Plan of Operation.

Add the stipulation that authorized food retailers and non - profit meal delivery services must not knowlingly enter into any food stamp transaction in which the main purpose of the customer is to obtain cash change. Otherwise,rules and procedures for accepting and redeeming food stamp coupons by retailers, wholesalers, and banks are unchanged, as are the provisions covering disqualification proceedings against authorized firms.

There are two ways to do a job--the correct way and the way the boss wants it done.

* * *

All beautiful dummies aren't in store windows.

* * *

To see evaporation at work, watch the political promises begin to vanish.

DESSERTS A LA APPLESAUCE

Convenient canned applesauce is on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list. Applesauce tastes great hot or cold. It's also delicious when served frozen. It adds a special flair to desserts such as the following:

APPLE - GINGER DESSERT: Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in 1/4 cup orange juice; dissolve over boiling water. Combine gelatin, 2 cups canned applesauce, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 1/4 cup chopped candied ginger. Chill until partially thickened. Whip 1 cup heavy cream; fold half of it into applesauce mixture. Spread applesauce mixture over giant cookie.* Garnish with remaining whip cream and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Serves 6 to 8.

*(To make giant cookie, cream 1 cup butter and 3/4 cup light brown sugar; add 1 egg and mix well. Add 1 tablespoon milk and 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Sift 1-1/4 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add to creamed mixture. Mix until dough is smooth. Spread on a greased baking sheet in a 9-inch circle. Bake in 375 degree oven, 30 to 35 minutes. Remove cookie to cake rack and cool.)

APPLESAUCE RUM PUDDING: Combine 2 cups canned applesauce, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup broken walnuts, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cup rum OR 1-1/2 teaspoons rum extract, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon allspice; heat. Pour into 1-1/2 quart casserole. Refrigerate 24 hours. Beat 4 egg whites stiff; add 1 teaspoon lemon extract and gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar until mixture stands in peaks. Mound meringue in center in a ring or spread over top of applesauce mixture. Bake in 325 degree oven, 15 minutes or until meringue is delicately brown. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Letters To Santa

Christmas "71"

Dear Santa Clause,

Hello. I am 1 year and 4 months old. For Christmas I would like a small rocking chair, a few pretty dresses, and anything else ya happen to have you want to send me. Don't forget Rocky, Teresa, and Pam. My pets Ralph & Ranger. My Grandmaw and Grandpaw Walker. My Pa Lasters. Mama & Daddy & all of my other relatives & friends. Be sure and come through our front door since our chimeny is so small. There shall be cookies & coco waiting for you.

Love & Kisses,
Becky Lasters
Canalou, Missouri

Talking Baby Tender Love, Big Wheels, Ken, Clothes for Baby Tender Love, Washing Machine U Dryer sink, stove & refrigerator.

Show us a man with a smug look, and we'll iden-

tify a guy who was smart enough to lose in the recent elections.

* * *

Keep your chin up, and you'll find you've left your neck sticking-out.

Book Review

PAIRING
by Dr. George R. Bach
and Ronald M. Deutsch
(Avon W291/$1.25/
320 pp.)

Dr. George R. Bach, author of the bestseller THE INTIMATE ENEMY, has now devised a system for single men and women to achieve genuine intimacy as a couple -- overcoming hang -ups, illusions and fears. Dr. Bach calls the system PAIRING and it has proven to be almost invariably effective with the people he has counseled.

Dr. Bach is the founder and director of the Institute of Group Psychotherapy in Beverly Hills, California and after working with well over two thousand men and women who found themselves unwilling or unable to form honest pairings, he bases his concepts of PAIRING on solid psychological findings.

Genuine intimacy can be achieved only with the true expression of feeling and Dr. Bach's techniques of honest dialogues can lead to the growth of a true relationship. There are 7 ways, concisely spelled out by Dr. Bach and Mr. Deutsch, to detect whether a partner is being honest or not. For example, if the partner evinces no reservations at all about a relationship, it might be too perfect to be true, or good. And Dr. Bach offers advice for removing the dishonesty. There are 15 ways to fight fair in a relationship to establish the true feelings of each partner.

PAIRING provides for the unattached what THE INTIMATE ENEMY gave to couples: provocative, practical, psychologically sound new tools to take the destructiveness out of the battle of the sexes and to win -- not as a person, but as a pair.

"It is practical and fascinating -- with startling ways of breaking out of meaningless conventions." -- Los Angeles Times.

When are you going to start salting away some of your good intentions?

Everybody wants to save money. Unfortunately, most of us seem to have a rough time actually doing it. We start, then we stop. The money never piles up.

The Payroll Savings Plan is the easy way to start saving; the painless way to keep saving. Your money gets a chance to pile up because the amount you specify is automatically set aside from your paycheck and used to buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

You actually salt away savings, paycheck after paycheck.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U. S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. It's a great way to make today's good intentions pay off tomorrow.

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.

Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

Mail Box

Mr. Blanton:

I am eightyone years old today.

I thought I would write you a poem;

Showing how times have changed since I was a boy;

I will call it lovers lane.

LOVERS LANE

When I was a boy: If a young man went to see his girl; Thanks to her Mother;

The girl sit on one side of the room;

The boy sit on the other.

They would have a long and happy

Courtship before the wedding ring;

For they hadn't been out on Lover's Lane.

When I was a boy, Shotgun Marriages were very few;

That is where the old man gets his gun

And tells the young man what to do.

And this is what he will say.

Now boy! there is going to be a wedding day;

For the stork is on it's way.

To the young man that is bound to be a pain.

For he could not help to wonder if he

Was the only guy who had her out on Lover's Lane.

Thank you
Geo. W. Anderson

Sunday, Nov. 28, 1971

Mr. Mike Jensen
% The Daily Standard
205 So. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mike,

I noticed they have put the Police Chief on a 90 day probation. That sure was a gag. How is that going to help? You guys are still going to have to contend with the way things have been for the past several years. I noticed a concerned citizen in Sikeston stated that someone there has really been great with the children since he has been on the Force. Maybe in a way he has, but at the same time, I have had some of the high school kids tell me of some certain men that have offered them beer while they were at ball games. I believe I'd as soon for my child to take a chance on crossing the street in heavy traffic, than to get accustomed to beer or any other intoxicants. Hadn't you?

So now they took that eight thousand dollars that was to hire an asst. Fire Chief, and hired an investigator. Is it not true that this very same man that has been hired as an investigator, was the same one that spent a lot of his time at the Corn Dog stand during the Carnival? Also when a person needed him, he was playing base-ball or SOMETHING? O.K., so give him the $8,000/ and next year, one year from date, and lets see who will pay him his next year salary. You lucky citizens of That beautiful town will have to make up that extra money, for he certainly isn't going to take a pay decrease. That's right, it's not any of my business, for I don't live there.

When I was in Sikeston, Mr. Gilmore stated that he wanted a crackdown on the gambling that was taking place in town. Let's all take a cruise down to the V.F.W. Who likes to go there and drink and gamble? How much did you say that you won from one of the leaders of Sikeston there last night Tommy Joe? Mike, do you know this Tommy Joe that I refer to?

Mike, you men did need an investigator in Town. However, lets look at the Police Dept., and decide who would really be a good one. There is one man there that is an excellent choice. Sgt. Culp. You as a private citizen could depend on him. Ask him if he goes to the ball games while he's working? Ask him if he would offer a high school student a drink? Does he know the law? How long has he been on the force?

So they fired Sgt. Norman? Why? Norman didn't get down on his knees and smack everytime he got around????? Mike, you stay in there and write. With every man, woman, or child you make mad at you, you gain the respect of two in their place. Stay in there, and if they take your pencils away from you, call me and I'll send you a new supply. OK?

If you see John Dennis, tell him I said thanks for letting me in on this up here in Chaffee. This is a great town and the people are some of the very best. They stand behind their law. I mean the Mayor, Police Chief, Police Judge and our citizens. If a man wanted a better place, he'd have to design and built it himself.

James J. Watkins

Also Mike, back last spring We lost our home out in the country, up close to Vanduser, and in the fire, my Police issued night stick was burned. When I left Sikeston P.D., they (Sgt. Campbell had the gall to charge me $4.50 for this.) That was the only way they would give me my last check. He said that I was in his Police Station, and I'd do things his way. If I'd stolen the stick, or lost it, I would have been more than happy to pay for it, but not like that.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

* Why is it when I buy my Xmas gifts I always think at the time they're just great — give me three weeks and an assortment of thirty to forty of them staring at me waiting to be wrapped and I can't believe I ever purchased a single one of them. Really, if I was smart I'd wrap them the instant I bought them, while the glow was still on and I was still positive that's just what the recipient wanted, but no, I invariably store them all away in a closet which I open sometime in December to begin the gift wrapping and honestly, I open that door every year to the most miserable assortment of presents you could ever wish on anybody. I swear I spend more every year and have lots less to show for it!! It's so frustrating though — in the first place I always try to buy items for other people that I'd like to have for myself, but by Xmas I always change my mind, decide I really don't want those things and then panic for fear everyone else is going to feel the very same way about them. Somehow or other, you can see a bracelet or a skirt, etc., displayed in a store, clustered amid the bright lights and tensil and you just know anyone on your list would be delighted to have that under his or her tree Xmas morning. The blow comes when you're home and its stuffed in a plain white box and somehow all the glamour and excitement just goes away and there you are left looking at an ordinary shirt in a plain white box that nobody will believe you paid fifteen dollars for and at the time thought you were really getting a prize. Oh well, I love Xmas, but when it comes to buying anything except Santa Claus gifts I wish everyone would just buy their own and charge them to me — then I'd know they really liked them or if they got them home and decided they didn't then that would be their problem and not mine! Heaven knows, its hard enough paying for the silly things without having to be clever and inventive too.

APPRECIATION DAYS... APPRECIATION DAYS

YEAR'S BIGGEST SALE

PRICES SLASHED!

Allgood Brand Sliced Bacon 59¢ Lb. 2 Lb. $1.15

A&P we care

Fresh Spare Ribs 69¢ Lb. Country Style *Special Label Offer.

Prices Good Thru Dec. 4th, 1971

"Super Right" Quality...Guaranteed More Eat In The Meat!

BONELESS ROAST "SUPER RIGHT" BOTTOM ROUND $1.19 Lb. ARM ROAST Center Cut 99¢ Lb.

COOKED HAMS FULL SHANK PORTION FULL SHANK PORTION 45¢ Lb. WHOLE or BUTT PORTION 55¢ Lb.

Mixed Fryer Parts BOX-O-CHICKEN 29¢ Lb.

Chicken Legs With Thighs Lb. 59¢ | Cube Steaks Quality Beef Lb. $1.49 | Pork Chops Sirloin Cut "Super Right" Lb. 89¢
Chicken Breasts Fresh Fryers Lb. 69¢ | Chuck Steaks First Cut "Super Right" Lb. 59¢ | ¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops Lb. 79¢
Fish Sticks Capn' John's Ocean Perch 1 Lb. Pkg. 69¢ | Ground Chuck 3 Lbs. or More Lb. 89¢ | Pork Sausage Whole Hog 2 Lb. Roll $1.35

BUCK-A-BAG SALE
Tangelos 20 For
Juice Oranges 20 For
Navel Oranges 18 For
Florida Grapefruit 8 For
Red Apples 10 For
$1.00

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 39¢

FreshMushrooms Lb. 79¢ | Pecans Large Paper Shell 2 Lb. Bag $1.45 | French Fries Sultana Brand 5 Lb. Bag 69¢
White Bread Jane Parker Fresh 16 oz. Loaf 27¢ | Peaches Libby Brand Sliced or Halves 3 29 oz. Cans $1.00 | Iona Corn Cream Style 7 17 oz. Cans $1.00
Cherries Maraschino Shady Lane 3 10 oz. Jars $1.00 | Stuffed Olives Ann Page 9 oz. Jar 69¢ | Green Beans Crest Top 7 15½ oz. Cans $1.00

Eight O'Clock Coffee 49¢ With Coupon

SAVE 20¢ GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 39¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 12-4-71 Limit One Per Family

A&P Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 39¢ With Coupon

SAVE 23¢ DRIVE DETERGENT* 15¢ Off Label 49 Oz. Pkg. 49¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 12-4-71 Limit One Per Family

SAVE 25¢ BATH TISSUE AURORA 4 2 Roll Pkgs. $1.07 With This Coupon Coupon Expires 12-4-71 Limit One Per Family

SAVE 65¢ PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIXES 4 Pkgs. For 99¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 12-4-71 Limit One Per Family

SAVE 22¢ SUGAR A&P PURE CANE 5 Lb. Bag 39¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 12-4-71 Limit One Per Family with purchase of $7.50 in merchandies excluding cigarettes & liquor

SAVE 20¢ EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 Lb. Bag 49¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 12-4-71 Limit One Per Family

SAVE 24¢ On 4 Pkgs. Of PILLSBURY Ready to Serve FROSTING With This Coupon Coupon Expires 12-4-71 Limit One Per Family

SAVE 20¢ On 4 Cans THREE DIAMOND Mandarin Oranges Pineapple or Mixed Fruit 4 for 79¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 12-4-71 Limit One Per Family

SAVE 20¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 76¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 12-4-71 Limit One Per Family

TIDE GIANT 93¢

JOY GIANT 60¢

THRILL 13¢ OFF GIANT 48¢

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For '72 Candidates

California 'Leap' Upsets Game Plan

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Fresh California moves have wiped out the prospect that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, New York Mayor John Lindsay or anybody else can play a waiting game with respect to the 1972 Democratic presidential primaries.

For months, the line has been that any candidate could wait until April 7, three days after the important Wisconsin primary, to decide whether or not to enter the June 6 California test and perhaps one or two others.

The obvious purpose — to watch for possible major stumbles in the first four primaries, from March 7 through April 4, by Sens. Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson, George McGovern and Fred Harris. Particularly if league-leading Muskie should falter, late-bloomers might want to jump in.

But California has confounded this little strategy. Filing deadline for slates of national convention delegates has been moved back from April 7 to March 24. That means anybody who wants to bid for the state's 271 votes in the June primary has to make the leap before he has seen the crucial Wisconsin result.

The California development heightens the significance of the March 14 Florida primary, where a host of candidates will try out. It will provide potential late-bloomers with the most vital evidence available before the March 24 deadline, as to the relative strengths of Muskie, Jackson and others.

Muskie already is being tabbed the sure winner in the March 7 New Hampshire primary against McGovern and possible Jackson (if his new samplings of the state mood encourage him to enter). The Maine senator's rivals could hurt him there by getting a big slice of the vote, but, curiously, even substantial victory won't help him all that much. Eyes will be on the broader battle in Florida.

The change in the California deadline may prove academic as far as Lindsay is concerned. For many weeks, Democratic professionals have been saying that the mayor, as a new boy in the party, can't play the waiting game anyway — that he must plunge in early to demonstrate, if he can, some kind of hold on Democratic voters. Certain poll readings may encourage him to do this, though some appraisers still think Lindsay will, in the end, stay out of the race.

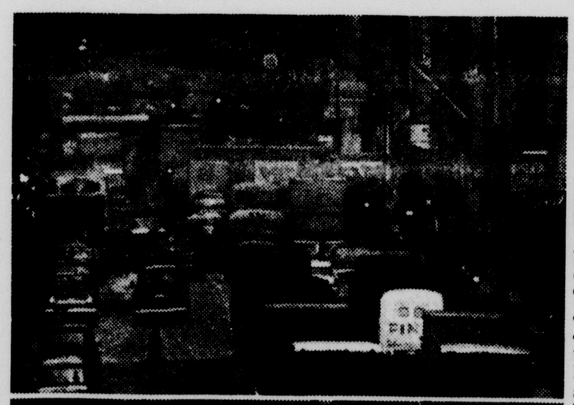
For Humphrey it is a different story. He truly does not want to go the full primary route. Yet the passing days make it ever clearer that his residual strength in his party is probably not sufficient to give him a real chance at the nomination any other way.

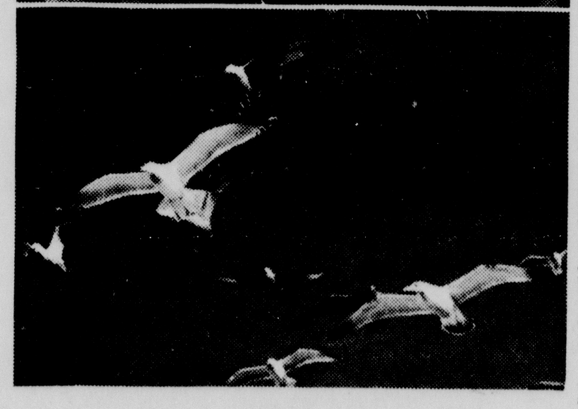
The California moves could help to force his hand, compelling him to go earlier than he wishes, or to forget the whole thing.

Not many politicians want to say it out loud, but most of Muskie's opponents are really engaged in a stop-Muskie movement. His busiest adversaries, declared as candidates or active but unannounced, generally rank so low in polls they can't at this time be seriously weighed as likely winners.

While they thrash about, Muskie goes on picking up juicy endorsements. The effort, of course, is to create momentum and an aura of inevitability. He is wooing some major governors with the argument that their early support could fuel this impression and avoid a damaging party split.

Nominating history indicates, however, that some polarization always occurs. The recent intra-party wrangle over the temporary chairmanship of the 1972 convention credientials committee has left a bitter aftermath which suggests history may do a sharp repeat next year.





Some men live in the cages of routine,
others fly in the open skies of the spirit. Puzzled by
the contrasts we see in our lives, we ask the question "Why?"
Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness
in a world that would join hands? Why war when
the impulse of the heart is to love?
The aching chasm between the real and the ideal
everywhere provokes the question . . .

WHY?

In a world looking for answers
maybe God is the place to start.
God is hope. God is now.

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Matthews

MATTHEWS — William Depro and David Norris of Sikeston picked up three points each to place second in their bid to play bridge against the Aces of Dallas, Tex. at a series of bridge exhibitions in St. Louis March 10 to 12. The men, playing at the Poplar Bluff Duplicate Bridge Club, were second to James Epstein and Alan Poplin of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwell and daughters, Linda, Tina, and Cheryl, attended the wedding of their son, Ronald Eugene Atwell, to Miss Ann Pauline Hiltz at the Seminole Baptist Church at Springfield on Nov. 12. The newly - wed couple spent this weekend here with his parents.

Mrs. Curtis Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of St. Louis spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr. and children, Darla and Douglas.

The Matthews Community Club met Nov. 22, at the home of Mrs. Lester King. Guests were Mrs. Durward Penry and Mrs. Donald Story of Sikeston.

The International Relations chairman, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, introduced Mrs. Penry, who gave a talk on China, where she was born and lived most of the first ten years of her life. She was the daughter of American medical missionaries. She exhibited articles of memorabilia, wearing apparel, and pictures. In reference to the admission of Red China into the United Nations, Mrs. Penry said the Nationalist government under Chiang Kai -shek was very corrupt and unpopular before it was banished to Taiwan. Living conditions have improved since his departure. As China has one - fifth of the world's population, she urged her listeners to keep as well informed as possible on conditions there at the present time.

The Matthews Christian Women's Fellowship met Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Roy K. Stanley. Mrs. William Depro was chairman for the program on "Authentic Church Membership" from the book "A Time to Listen — A Time to Act". Mrs. Clyde McCullom led the group Bible study from the book of "Jonah".

Attending the Dist. 10 Christian Church Convention at Charleston on Nov. 14 were the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCullom, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mrs. Lester King, Miss Ruth Ann Lumsden, and C. G. Scott, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons went to Floyd Knobs, Ind. last weekend to accompany home Mrs. Frank Parsons who had visited there for several weeks with relatives.

F. E. Sibley was dismissed Nov. 22 from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Glen Burch and sons, Curtis and Dennis and Mrs. Harold Burch and nieces, Marla and Darla Garcia, visited last weekend in Ellington with Mrs. Burch's mother, Mrs. Inez DeJournett.

Cub Scout Troop No. 53 led by Mrs. Harvey Kelso and Mrs. Charles Andrew; Canalou Troop led by Mrs. Bill Johnson; and Weblos led by James Reeves brought cheer to the fifty patients at the Sells Nursing Home last Friday afternoon by making Thanksgiving table decorations, individual nut cup favors filled with candy, singing three songs, and presenting a skit. Scouts participating were Joe Scott, Shaun Shanks, Myron Hawes, Troy McDonald, Timothy Gregory, Wayne Rudisill, Paul Kelso, Duane Kelso, Randy Gilless, Frankie Barnhill, Preston and Leroy Watson, Billy Johnson, Mike Lathum, Gary Drake, Steve Joyce, David Andrew, Rueben White, Jimmy Parker, David Vaughn, Bryan Richards, David Connelly, Gary Chesser, and Douglas Scott.

The condition of W. C. Moore, who has been a patient at Missouri Delta Hospital the past week is reported to be improved. Moore suffered a heart attack at his home and a stroke of paralysis affecting his left side after entering the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Steel of St. Louis, who visited here during the weekend with the Moore's returned to their home on Wednesday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Ford of Columbus, Ga. were overnight guests last Tuesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten. They were enroute to St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

Mrs. Paul Douglas Moore left Nov. 22 to join her husband, SP4 Moore, where he has recently been assigned to the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso and children, Duane, Jock, and Nanette, and Rebel Kelso were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Depro and son, Bruce.

Mrs. Maude Rice went to St. Louis last week where she was admitted to StLuke's Hospital for surgery.

Andrew Jackson was the only U.S. president ever to have been a prisoner of war.

Go You Tigers! - And They Did

Missouri Football Team Left For Road Game In 1896, Returned in '97

From The
MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Seventy-five years ago, Missouri's football team played the longest schedule in the school's history — 17 games. Unfortunately, the last six or seven of them were played without the university's knowledge or approval. Three exhibitions were in Old Mexico. Upon return to the campus 25 days later, the coach (a Yale man, no less) was fired and the team captain and manager suspended from school. The following account apparently was written by a member of the "lost football team" and appeared in the 1898 Savitar.

At 9 o'clock, on the evening of Dec. 10, 1896, the M.S.U. (Missouri State University) football team started on the longest and most interesting trip ever taken by an American college football team. Little idea did they have as they volleyed forth their farewell, "Tiger, Tiger, M.S.U.," of the great deeds they were destined to accomplish or the awful consequences that were to follow their acts of youthful indiscretion. They left with their hearts pure from any malicious intent to overrun the law, and, in the innocence of their souls, sang sweet songs and stole Joe Hill's lunch to while away the tedious hours.

The first stop in Texas was made at Dallas. In the morning they saw something of the city, and in the afternoon played the Dallas game. The Tigers were victorious by 28-0. It was a clean, fair game, and the Dallas team proved themselves thorough gentlemen. After the game the consultation about the Mexico trip was begun. Mr. George A. Hill, of Austin, was the founder of the scheme, and he, with Mr. Harry O. Robinson, coach of the Texas University team, exposed the plan to the delighted Tigers. The team immediately and unanimously decided to go.

Saturday evening the Tigers went to the show and next morning, Sunday, left for Austin. On Monday the game between Texas and M.S.U. was played and resulted in a victory for M.S.U. by a score of 10-0. The Game was slow and uninteresting, in spite of the fact that it was a battle for supremacy by the best football talent of two great states.

The following day the team continued its victorious march by moving to San Antonio. Some members of the team became so interested in exploring this wonderful old city that they hardly took time for the game in the afternoon, in which they defeated the San Antonio team by a score of 29-0. With a sigh of regret San Antonio was left on the same evening and the team once more went to Austin.

The Austin Y.M.C.A., seeing some of the wild notions of the Missourians, conceived the idea that their team might defeat the Tigers, and got beaten about. 21-0, for their pains.

On Tuesday final preparations for leaving were made, and early Wednesday morning the 30 trained athletes from Texas and Missouri turned toward Mexico. The trip was made on an excursion train, and there were about 100 sight - seers besides the football teams.

The crowd was soon acquainted all around, and when they arrived at Laredo everything was settled down. Here the money in the crowd was changed and soon afterward most of the excursionists felt for the first time the peculiar thrill that is present when one passes out of the direct protection of the glorious stars and stripes. As the train passed slowly over the Rio Grande the party with uncovered heads bade bood-by to our beloved standard, which was waving majestically from the custom house.

As soon as it was known that they were at Monterrey some of the more active members of the party went to hear the Christmas Eve service at the cathedral. Most of the party, however, remained in the sleeper for the night, and saw this real old Mexican town next day.

The many long tramps of the morning made the players all so tired that the game in the afternoon was not very spirited. The Mexicans did not know that it was not a good game, however, and they seemed to enjoy it very much.

This was Christmas night and the whole party was quiet and thoughtful. The young ladies and some of the young men gave a concert. The latest songs were not on the program, but they sang the old songs of childhood.

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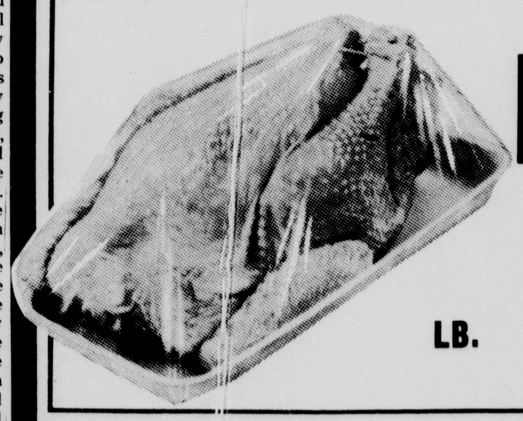

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How To Tell A Candidate From A Tree

A Simplified Guide To Birch Bayh And Other Presidential Hopefuls

DONALD KAUL
In The Des Moines Register

It's only September 1971, but already the '72 presidential race is beginning to shape up. Richard (The President) Nixon stands astride the Republican Party like a Colossus, while the of Democratic race resembles a Chinese fire drill. Perhaps it's time to give a thumbnail sketch of the presidential hopefuls and their prospects, just to keep things straight. Here it is:

Republican Presidential Candidates

RICHARD NIXON — The incumbent. He started running for re- election in 1943 while a lieutenant j.g. in Ottumwa and it is generally assumed that he has the '72 nomination wrapped up, demonstrating that the Republican Party feels that a mistake worth making once is worth repeating.

PAUL McCLOSKEY — A bright young California congressman who hopes to rally the liberal Republican forces around him. Has been hampered by the fact he has not yet found enough liberal Republicans to make a circle.

Republican Vice Presidential Candidates

SPIRO AGNEW — Again, the incumbent. There is some feeling that he has served his historical purpose, namely to prove that anyone can be elected Vice President of the United States, regardless of national origin or intelligence. They say it is time for a new face.

JOHN CONNALLY — The new face. Although a Democrat, the Secretary of the Treasury is inoffensive to Republican pros because he doesn't act much like a Democrat. His great advantage is that he's the only member of the Nixon Administration who looks as though he bleeds when he cuts himself shaving.

Democratic Presidential Candidates

EDMUND MUSKIE — U.S. tree. Insiders say the confusion Senator from Maine. A quiet will help him as much as it man of amiable temperament hurts.

whose outstanding qualification for the presidency Oklahoma Senator. Not much seems to be a slight facial resemblance to Raymond Massey. The fact he is a Democratic front - runner says a great deal about the other candidates.

HUBERT D. HUMPHREY — Back in the Senate after a tour of duty as Lyndon Johnson's whipping boy, Humphrey was the Democratic standard - bearer in '68 when he was beaten by Mr. Nixon (a feat some have likened to being electrocuted by a flashlight battery). He is still the choice of the nation's labor bosses, probably because he reminds them of their mothers.

EUGENE McCARTHY — The leader of the Children's Crusade of 1968, this enigmatic figure has not yet announced his campaign plans but has been seen polishing his sneer in front of store windows.

GEORGE McGOVERN — South Dakota Senator who has been criticized as a one - issue candidate, but as one observer pointed out, that 's one more issue than any of the other candidates have. Chief drawback is that whatever the opposite of charisma is, he has a ton of it.

EDWARD KENNEDY — Will go as far as money, good looks and a famous name will take him, if he already hasn't. He's banking heavily on editorial writers' inability to spell Chappaquiddick, or even try.

HENRY _ (SCOOP) JACKSON — Washington Senator known as spokesman for the military - industrial complex. Believes in bombing North Vietnam, the SST and unleashing Chiang Kai -shek. Honest.

JOHN VLIET LINDSAY — The prettiest candidate. That and the fact he failed as mayor of a city that only a crook could succeed in running are to his chief assets. Some say he sentenced himself to the Democratic Party as penance for nominating Spiro Agnew for Vice President at the Republican convention in 1968.

BIRCH BAYH — Indiana Senator whom many people confuse with the Indiana state

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

POLLY'S POINTERS

No More Wondering Where the Yellow Went

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I think I have a simple solution for Billie, who asked how to keep her bras and girdles from turning yellow. I once worked in the quality control department of a factory that made such garments and we were taught NEVER to put bleach on a garment containing an elasticized material. Also, we were told that washing a few undergarments along with some white cotton clothes helps to keep the yellow tint out. Hope this will help stamp out yellow underclothing.—JANET

DEAR GIRLS—Authorities advise frequent washing of such garments, daily if possible. Soak in lukewarm suds for a few minutes and then swish garment in the suds. Use a soft brush if needed but do not rub or wring. RINSE WELL, squeeze out excess water and then roll in a turkish towel. Do not dry near heat. Some such garments are now machine washable but read tags carefully to be sure.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How do I keep a knit dress made of 100 per cent Dacron from clinging to my legs? I feel I made a bad investment as I avoid wearing the dress as much as possible. Many thanks for any help anyone can give me.—SALLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns pet owners who do not keep some mark of identification on their pets 24 hours a day. A thin plastic collar or flea collar can be worn continuously and name tag fastened to it. A piece of cardboard with the printed name, address and phone number of the owner can be covered with cellophane tape to make it waterproof, then punch a hole in it and secure to the collar with strong twine. Pets found could be easily and quickly returned to their homes. Living on a busy street, I see many pets injured or killed and with no identification so there is no way to notify the owners.—E. W.

DEAR POLLY—My husband wanted to be sure the key to our new boat would not get lost overboard so he ran the key chain through a cork bobber. He said his father had always taken the same precaution. Now if the keys should go overboard we can safely retrieve them as they will float, supported by the bobber.—MRS. D. S.

DEAR POLLY — Snow shoveling time is almost here. To keep the snow from sticking to our shovel we heat it on one side at a time over a gas or electric burner, then rub a common candle over each side so it is completely covered. One coating will last all winter.—EMMA

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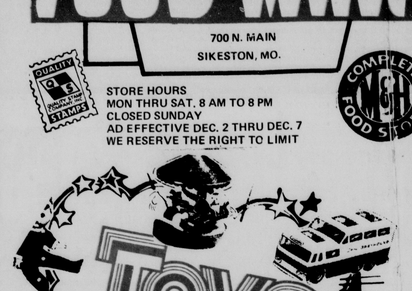

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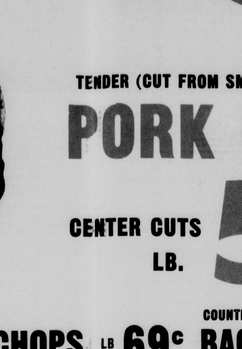

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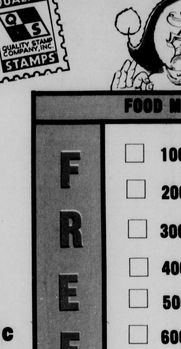

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New Yardstick Sees How Beef Measures Up

How well do packing plants maintain sanitary dressing procedures for beef carcases? How objective are the standards meat inspectors use in accepting or rejecting carcases?

These were the questions that prompted development of the new beef carcas inspection program now in effect in slaughterhouses and packing plants across the nation.

One of the problems that has plagued inspectors and plant owners in the past was the lack of a uniform method for checking compliance with cleanliness standards related to dressing procedures and kill - floor contamination.

Inspectors from USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service often had to make acceptance and rejection decisions on a subjective basis. As a result, they didn't always make the same decisions as fellow inspectors in other plants. Consequently, some of their decisions were questioned or appealed by plant management.

The new program serves as a yardstick, giving inspectors specific criteria to refer to on how beef carcases should be handled on the kill floor to avoid contamination. It expands the carcass wholesomeness and sanitation checks that begin before the animal is slaughtered and continues through postmortem processing.

Using a statistical sampling procedure, inspectors review carcas cleanliness and record any defects they find. These defects and their location can be directly related to carcas dressing procedures. There is a certain way, for example, that the food should be cut from the shank and incisions should be made to keep meat clean and wholesome. Reinspection will show plant management and inspectors if these procedures are being properly conducted on the kill floor.

It will also provide an additional checkpoint against carcass contamination in the slaughter area. This final check for contamination is conducted at the slaughter house before the inspected carcasses are shipped to processing plants, retail outlets and other commercial channels.

Nearly four years of planning preceded this program. Federal inspectors received special training in statistical sampling and in defect detection in preparation for the new reinspection procedure. Real carcasses with defects resulting from kill - floor contamination were used to test their detection skills.

A "trial run" was then conducted to allow inspectors and industry time for ironing out potential problems that hadn't shown up during the planning stage.

Success of the reinspection program will depend a great deal on the cooperative efforts of both inspectors and plant management in determining areas where improvement can be made to further assure wholesome products.

Beef carcass reinspection will then provide a measuring stick for good kill - floor sanitation and dressing procedures. And it will make the inspection program more uniform.

Who will benefit? Industry, government and consumers — everyone who depends on the mark of inspection as a sign of wholesome meat.

Sensing The News

U. S. RETREAT IN ASIA

The Nixon administration's abandonment of a policy of containment of Communist China has enormous, though little noticed, strategic implication. In urging that the Peking regime be seated in the U. N, and thereby setting the stage for the expulsion of Taiwan, Mr. Nixon enhanced the world role of Mao Tse -tung's government and altered the balance of power in Asia and the Pacific.

The effect of these developments almost certainly will be to consolidate Red China's power over Asia, including South Vietnam and South Korea and to push America's defensive line back to the Central Pacific. In other words, the de facto recognition of Red China as the No. 1 power in Asia entails an abandonment of the power position in Asia which the U. S. won in World War II and which it maintained for a quarter century thereafter. Such are the fruits of the Asian policy devised by Mr. Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's principal foreign policy adviser.

With Red China recognized and accepted and Taiwan rejected and humiliated at the U.N., the rationale for America's role in South Vietnam and South Korea is shattered. It seems only a matter of time before those anti - communist countries are abandoned.

Already the left -libs in the United States are talking about leaving the future of Taiwan to Peking and the Taiwanese. The notion being cultivated is that the U. S. should look the other way while the Free Chinese are captured by Peking's forces. Perhaps the means of settling Taiwan's future will be discussed when President Nixon visits Peking.

Abandonment of the Red China containment policy leaves unsettled the future of Japan, the third most powerful industrial country in the world after the U. S. and Russia. It is not likely that the proud and ambitious Japanese will become a satellite of Communist China.

It is far more likely that Mr. Nixon's shattering of U. S. Asian policy will lead to massive rearmament by Japan. The free Chinese, in turn, may have to seek a close political and military association with Japan in order to survive. Malaysia, the Philippines and Indonesia are likely to feel the same necessity. It is obvious that these countries can no longer depend on the United States to guarantee their security against Chinese communist aggression.

A militant, nuclear - armed Japan would be able to contain the Red Chinese colossus, but at what price? No one can determine in advance the scope or character of Japan's military ambitions once aroused. But the Nixon administration has made such an arousal inevitable by exposing Japan and other free Asian countries to vast new dangers by signalling America's withdrawal from Asia. Japan also may be driven into a new relationship with the Soviet Union.

Reviewing the recent, shocking changes in America's policy towards Asia, one gets a picture of a disastrous security setback for the United States. For a generation, the nation's strategic frontiers have been along the perimeter of Asia -- from Korea in the north to Vietnam in the south. But all that is changing. Okinawa, a key point in America's forward strategy, will be returned to the Japanese. The island's future utility as a base for American forces is questionable. It is reasonable to conclude that American forces may have to retire to Guam and the Central Pacific. U. S. influence on mainland Asia and in its offshore islands, felt there since the mid - 19th century, is likely to disappear.

Ironically, the United States wouldn't have become involved in a war with Imperial Japan if Americans had been content to withdraw into the Central Pacific. Americans weren't willing in the 1940's to have their national destiny limited by Asian ambitions. The security of America's Pacific flank and its position on the Asian strategic frontier were maintained in World War II at the cost of thousands of lives and much national treasure.

The heroic successes of the 1940's have been undermined, however, as a result of the policy apparently developed by the German - born Dr. Kissinger.

It is hard to believe that Mr. Nixon, who long urged a policy of firmness and strategic realism in the Pacific, bought the Kissinger doctrine of withdrawal and accommodation to Red China. Yet the policy is a fact, not simply an ugly dream. Thus the new Asian policy may appear in the history books as the greatest disaster of the post - World War II era.

Book Review

THE AMERICANS
by David Frost
(Avon W292/$1.25/
256 pp.)

"I see no difference between the man who pushes cocaine at the beginning of EASY RIDER and a man on Wall Street who's involved in defense plants who takes all of his money and puts it in a Swiss bank." -Dennis Hopper

"Women are clearly a superior sex. They're much smarter than we are ... If there hadn't been women we'd still be squatting in a cave eating raw meat because we made civilization to impress our girlfriends." -Orson Welles

With all the diversity of style and emphasis that makes the Americans fascinating to David Frost, host of The David Frost Show and author of THE ENGLISH and THE AMERICANS, television star, author, playwright and a host of others reveal themselves with candor and humor in THE AMERICANS. The Americans include: Orson Welles, Leroi Jones, Raquel Welch, George McGovern, Truman Capote and many others.

Harold S. Vanderbilt is credited with inventing contract bridge on an Atlantic cruise in 1925.

Looking Back

Fumble Costly

50 years ago
December 1, 1921

John J. Reiss and family returned home last Friday from Waterloo, Ill., where they had been called by the death of the former's father, Franklin Reiss, who died Monday of last week at the age of 80 years.

Blodgett--Miss Ina Crafton spent the Thanksgiving holidays in St. Louis.

Matthews-- S.S. Surface was in Matthews Tuesday on business.

Ancell - Wm. C. Arnold was in Benton Friday.

40 years ago
December 1, 1931

One single fumble proved to be the turning point in the annual Thanksgiving Day football game here between the Bulldogs and Charleston Jays, allowing the latter to ring a hard fought one-touchdown victory out of eleven, grimy, mud splattered Bulldogs,

John H.Sheppard, 49 years old, a native of Cape Girardeau County and for nearly 30 years a locomotive engineer on the Frisco railroad, died of a complication of ailments at midnight Tuesday. Survivors include a brother J. N. Sheppard of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen are moving to the home of Mrs. Dora Montgomery on New Street.

According to Roy V. Elliss, superintendent of schools, the Board of Education has secured Hon. Camille Kelley, Judge of the Juvenile Court, Memphis, Tenn., for commencement speaker, May 23, next.

30 years ago
December 1, 1941

Celebrating her 96th birthday anniversary Sunday at her home on Ruth street, Mrs. Martha Fisher presided at a family dinner at the noon and received friends and relatives who called during the afternoon.

Mrs. S. H. Rohald will entertain a group of girls at a card party Saturday night in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Tamara.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Barry, 76, died Friday in Sikeston General Hospital from the effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered a week before.

Mrs. Carol Vinson, Mrs. Boyd Scillian, Miss Madeline Scillian and Miss Lola Mae Shuffit spent Monday afternoon in Cape.

Vanduser-- J.W. Roberts of St. Louis spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts.

Mrs. Ellen Glass, 80, died Friday at the home of a son, Martin Glass in Cape Girardeau. She had suffered a paralytic stroke five years ago and had been in failing health since. Until a year ago, Mrs. Glass had been a resident of Sikeston, where she spent 30 years of her life.

20 years ago
December 1, 1951

Miss Clauise Gimlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gimlin, Sikeston, became the bride of W. B. Hogue of Anderson , Ind., on Thanksgiving Day at the Tanner Street church of God.

Daughters were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comstock, Mr.and Mrs. Dale H. White, Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. White, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sidney Duffell, Morley; Mr. and Mrs. Luther House, Portageville; and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Todt of Commerce.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haytt, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lathum, and Mr. and Mrs. Lalton Oliver, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wisdom, Vanduser; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Faries, Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollard, Bertrand; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn C. Smith of Crowder.

The entire Bulldog team was mentioned on the Big Eight All-Star Team recently chosen by the coaches in the Big Eight. The right side of Sikeston's line, from center Norman Lambert through guard Duke Rudd and tackle Keith Ziegenhorn to end Howard Reed, all placed on the first team. Jerry Mitchell earned the starting left end position and quarterback Larry Yeargain was named to call signals for the mythical all-star team. On the second team Walter Bizzell, Jim Aduddell and Dewey Gimlin were named and John Moll and Jerry Dyer were given honorable mention.

Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

No. 21
MISSOURI'S SOCIETY AN ECONOMY IN 1821
By Lewis E. Atherton
continued

Missouri lacked factory production in 1821 in the sense of large aggregations of machinery turning out goods in volume. Nevertheless it did have processing industries that concentrated on production of items that bore transportation costs poorly because of their low value per pound, that were in demand locally and in adjacent regions, and for which local raw materials existed. For example, the Franklin tobacco manufactory relied in general on such advantages for its survival as indicated by its advertisement on November 13, 1821. It had for sale good finished tobacco products in all forms and invited merchants in Illinois and Missouri and those who supplied the army on the upper Missouri and Mississippi rivers to investigate its prices. Lamme, the prominent Franklin merchant, owned part of the factory, and its advertisement stated that his store would pay cash or barter merchandise for good loose -leaf tobacco. Similarly, Bernard's Franklin Rope Walk advertised that it would undersell all importations of cordage and asked for the patronage of the whole Boonslick country. Farmers who wished to engage in hemp production were invited to make annual contracts with the rope walk for the disposal of their crop. Saw mills, grist mills, breweries and brickyards represented much the same kind of manufacturing.

Potosi had lead smelting works and shot towers, and St. Louis produced red lead for export. Minor quantities of iron had been produced in Missouri prior to 1821, and in 1826 Thomas James, an ironmonger from Ohio, began production in larger quantities at Maramec Iron Works in the Msisouri Ozarks. In those fields the richness of local ores stimulated a manufacturing development which employed greater technological skill than was necessary in many processing industries.

In many ways the business structure of Missouri's towns in 1821 more nearly resembled that of medieval European cities than of twentieth - century America. In 1812, for instance, St. Louis completed her market house, an open structure containing ten stalls for rental to provisioners. A salaried clerk of the market supervised transactions there on Wednesdays and Saturdays, the appointed days on which farmers must offer their produce for sale to local residents only at that spot. The clerk had powers to seize any unwholesome meats or foods and to bring the offender before legal authorities for punishments. According to Paxton, by 1821 the market house supplied citizens with an abundance of fish and fowl, good meats and vegetables, fruit in season and ample quantities of produce from the surrounding countryside.

Artisans too operated in a manner reminiscent of the Middle Ages in fulfilling the literal meaning of the word "manufacturing," making by hand many of the items desired by local inhabitants and visitors to the city. Hatters, tailors, shoemakers, cabinet - makers, blacksmiths and skilled workmen in other lines plied their trades at St. Louis and Franklin, and in advertising for journeymen workers and apprentices to aid them made use of terms that went back to the age of the medieval guilds. In the sense that a tailor made a suit to order and a blacksmith did likewise for a plow, they were custom - order artisans in the tradition of the medieval guilds. Many of them were craftsmen of great ability, able to turn out exquisite workmanship in such finished products as furniture, silverware and jewelry. As in the Middle Ages, regulations as to quality of workmanship and prices still applied in some fields of production. "An Act Regulating the Rates of Toll for Grinding" in 1814 set the toll that millers could charge for grinding grains. In 1816 a city ordinance of St. Louis enacted an "assize of bread," setting a standard price of 12½ cents a loaf and specifying the legal changes that could be made in its weight as the price of flour moved up anddown. As owners of their own shops and tools and supervisors of all operations, master artisans were capitalists, managers, employers and workmen all in one. Possibly, they found their lives more satisfying than that of an assembly -line worker today because they had opportunity to exercise their "instinct for workmanship." For certain, they were in great demand, editors everywhere urging them to set up shop in the local community.

Less evidence exists concerning those listed as "laborers." The papers generally reported them as scarce and in much demand, and all accounts seem to agree that wages were "high." Than may have accounted for complaints by employers, such as Christian Wilt at St. Louis, that workmen were incompetent, unreliable and frequently drunk. And with the frontier no great distance away, apprentices could run off if they wished, Kit Carson, an apprentice to a saddler in Franklin, being perhaps the most famous example.

Professions and social institutions alike developed most rapidly in urban communities and thus towns led in modifying the simple structure that characterized pioneer life. Lawyers, doctors, preachers and teachers resided in all Missouri towns by 1821. Paxton's St. Louis Directory for 1821 even noted the presence of four hair dressers and perfumers, and of several professional musicians who played for local balls.

Missouri's rapidly changing society and economy naturally evoked comments from thoughtful European migrants who became a part of it. Hermann Steines, a German immigrant to Missouri in the early 1830s, thus judged his new home in terms of his observations of both the old world and the new. In his opinion, the tendency of Missouri's laws to stress equal rights for all made it possible for every shoemaker and merchant to preach the gospel, practice law or medicine teach school or do whatever his heart desired. As a result, the higher professions contained too many quacks, and standards of excellence fell short of those which prevailed in his native Germany. On the other hand, Steines appreciated the mildness of taxes and freedom from onerous military service that he enjoyed in Missouri, and he approved of the richest and the poorest mingling on equal terms. Like all societies, pioneer Missouri had both its faults and virtues, and these were recognized by thoughtful participants in its activities and developments.

("Add a Pinch and a Lump")

In St. Louis, Julia Hancock Clark, Virginia-born wife of the last territorial governor of Missouri, cherished a recipe combining corn meal with eggs and a bit of orange peel. Some 200 miles along the Missouri River upstream, a housewife in Old Franklin prepared a far plainer fare of corn dodgers and wild game. Although both women were Southern born, the contrast in food served their families exemplified the major cultures of the Missouri Territory on its eve of statehood in 1820. These cultures, combined with the frontier environment, dictated life - patterns of the wives and mothers of early Missouri.

Julia Clark, until failing health required her return to her home in the Roanoke Valley, lived among the French Creoles of St. Louis. She observed the French colonists' fondness for festive foods and festive occasions. Cordials, homemade from local berries, sparked the frequent social gatherings of the St. Louis French just as spices, shipped up the Mississippi River from NewOrleans, piqued their gumbos and crocquecignoles. Mrs. Clark's counterpart in central Missouri, the American mother of the log - cabin family, lived a much more humble life. Her home chores were more basic and demanding; if she did not make her family's clothes they had little to wear, other than deerskin garments.

Thus Missouri had two very divergent life-styles during the years before the territory officailly became a state. One pattern was exemplified by the St. Louis French and generally was uniform for all classes. The other mode of living, found in the cabins of the outstate areas, included two distinct classes — the itinerant squatters and the more permanent American settlers. Heritage, with environment as a leveler, determined the ways of life.

French residents of St. Louis came primarily from Canada although some, such as Madame Marie Therese Chouteau, who was present at the founding of St. Louis, came up the Mississippi River from New Orleans. But whether they entered Missouri from the north or the south, their origin was identical and their life - patterns were uniform. Ward Allison Dorrance, who studied the French of Ste. Genevieve gave this description:

With occasional exceptions, the Canadians who descended to the Missouri - Illinois country were peasants. Their conceptions of home - building, of community life, were European peasant conceptions. It did not occur to many of them to give up life in the group, to grow lean and 'queer' in some still forest clearing. There must be floors and dancing, wine, and gatherings, and telling of tales together. Therefore the Creoles of Upper Louisiana were huddled in compact villages, patterned closely after the agricultural hamlets of the old continent. In the lush depths of the North American forest one good woman could still shout over the fence to her neighbor; paring potatoes between the geranium pots of their kitchen windows, both could nod to the passing cure', as if they were yet in France.

Patterns of the French homeland also shaped the role of the mother and wife in relationship to her family in Missouri. The French woman, according to all sources, was a dominant figure in the household. Henry M. Brackenridge, who spent his childhood with a French family at Ste. Genevieve, described the mother of that household as a "most pious and excellent woman, and, as a French wife ought to be, completely mistress of the family." Reflecting on the general character of French women in the Missouri area, Brackenridge observed: "The women make faithful and affectionate wives, but will not be considered secondary personages in the matrimonial association. The advice of the wife is taken on all important, as well as on less weighty concerns, and she generally decides."

Love of life and church were firmly intertwined in the character and conduct of the French women. Wives, sisters and daughters attended Mass regularly, but as soon as the church doors closed at noon weekly social events started. Missionaries who brought their Bibles and their Protestant beliefs into Missouri in the years immediately prior to statehood were frequently offended by the French Catholic's celebration of Sunday as "a day of hilarity .... Mass was attended in the morning by females and illiterate Frenchmen; and in the afternoon, both French and Americans assembled at each other's houses in parties for social amusement. Dances, billiards, cards and other sports, made the pastime."

The French housewife's time for social life was determined to an extent by her time free from household responsibilities. Domestic help, including slaves, existed within the French culture of the St. Louis area. The homes with servants undoubtedly were limited to the more well -to -do families, such as the household of Auguste Chouteau, the St. Louis leader who as a boy felled trees for the first construction in the new community. John F. Darby describd the Chouteau mansion as "elegantly furnished" with floors of black walnut. He added that Chouteau "had a train of servants, and every morning after breakfast some of these inmates of his household were down on their knees for hours, with brushes and wax, keeping the floors polished." Help with various household duties also was available to those who could afford it.

to be continued

'THAT THEIR CHRISTMAS ...
By Fr. James Keller

The spirit of Christmas was reflected in the will of a man who died in Memphis, Tenn.

He left $10 to each patient in three homes for the aged and incurable "to the end that their Christmas shall be made more cheerful."

For a children's hospital he bequeathed $300 a year to provide Christmas toys.

For a school for crippled children, he donated a bus which his trust will maintain.

To the First Presbyterian Church, he provided $600 to aid "worthy and indigent" widows.

The man's estate was estimated, for tax purposes, at more than $10,000. His two living survivors, a son and a daughter, are independently wealthy.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, 22
December 1, 1971

What's The Law

Free Breathers Get Free Time

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While air may still be free, an enraged citizens group were convinced that they were getting less mileage on it than they did in the past. And, they blamed it, at least partially, on gasolines they said polluted their precious ozone. Consequently, they demanded free time on television to voice a contrary opinion to all those commercials that recommended such gasolines to unaware drivers.

"The vapors," they argued, "are a health hazard. It's like the spider and the fly. The commercials imply that the good life is some-how inexorably connected with the use of powerful cars and high-test gasoline. Actually, motorists who use them are committing slow suicide."

"Nonsence," answered several owners of TV stations. "If you look, you can find a menace in any product, even candy bars. Eat too many of them and you may get a toothache. If we gave away free time to everybody who had a gripe against a product, we'd be out of business in no time."

Determined, the irate group demanded their free time in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the stations to provide free television time to the free-breathers?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that since there is undisputed evidence that air pollution is a health hazard which is enlarged by those gasolines that unduly pollute the air, public interest considerations require that TV stations which broadcast commercials promoting leaded gasolines and high-powered automobiles allow a reasonable amount of free time for anti-pollution information.

(Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

By love serve one another. (Galatians 5:13)

PRAYER: Thanks be to thee, heavenly Father, for Thy wonderful ways of working in and through us. We thank Thee for Thy peace and the joy that come to us as in love we serve one another. In Jesus' name. Amen.

PROFFER'S
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
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ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
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BI-RITE FOOD STORES

REELFOOT CORNVALLEY PORK SAUSAGE
CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE
1 LB 39c

FRESH BI—RITE BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF 19c

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREAM
7 OZ. JAR 33c

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHOLE GOLDEN CORN OR TOMATOES
4 CANS 89c

REELFOOT FRANKS
10 IN PKG. 49c

FRESH PORK NECK BONES
LB. 19c

TOP MOST FLOUR
49c
5 LB. BAG

REELFOOT CHILI
1 LB. 69c

FAMILY FARE SALAD DRESSING
QT. 39c

TAB
8 BOTTLE CTN.
PLUS DEPOSIT 59c

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS
LB. 49c

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
LB. 59c

KARO SYRUP
PT. 39c

SEMI BONELESS BOXTON BUTT PORK ROAST
LB. 45c

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER
LB. 29c

MANHATTON COFFEE
$1.69
2 LB. CAN

COLD BEER

FRESH PORK RIBS
LB. 49c

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON
2 LB. 79c

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 59c

OXYDOL
10¢ OFF
GIANT 83c

THRILL
13¢ OFF
GIANT 48c

TIDE
GIANT 93c

JOY
GIANT 60c

SEALDSWEET 6 OZ. ORANGE JUICE 6/$1.00
NORTHERN TOWELS JUMBO 25c
AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES
MORTON POT PIES 8 OZ. 6/$1.00

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Exercise Is Also Helpful

Shave Calories to Lose Weight

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 53 years of age. About three years ago my menstrual period ceased and since than I have gradually gained approximately 25 pounds. My doctor tells me to diet, which I try, but to no avail.

Some women tell me that perhaps some help can be given to me from hormones given to me by a competent physician.

My health, thank God, is good, but this extra weight just drags me down and I'm very depressed because of my inability to lose any weight.

Would Swedish massages be beneficial to me?

Dear Reader — This is a fairly common problem. The truth is that accumulation of body fat is just like a bank account, if you put in more than you use, it grows.

Many women eat more calories then their body uses after their periods stop, and some before then. It doesn't seem to be caused by an identifiable change in the glandular control of body metabolism. In most cases it is likely related to decreased metabolism associated with decreased levels of physical activity. Some women get bored about this time, too, particularly if the children are gone, and eat more than they realize out of boredom.

People often scoff about the effects of decreased physical activity, not realizing that it only takes a very little decrease in physical activity or a very little increase in calories to gradually gain a lot of weight. Just four level teaspoons (not rounded) of sugar a day for three years can account for over 20 pounds of fat accumulation.

Just decreasing the level of physical activity an amount equal to 20 minutes of walking a day will result in gaining 25 pounds in three years if the calories are not reduced.

The problem most people have is being consistent—restricting their food every day or doing that little amount of exercise every day. The other problem is knowing which foods to limit in quantity. There are the foods that have a lot of calories for a small bulk, specifically the sweets including sugar, the flours and flour products and the fats, occurring naturally or as part of food. A diet using lots of vegetables, fruit and lean meat, poultry or fish can be tolerated by most people and, if used consistently, will produce results.

Female hormones are helpful in some women, perhaps because they stimulate them to be more active. Massage of all types may feel good but won't do much to help you lose fat deposits. I think all women who have this problem should do two things—first, list everything they eat for a week, then eliminate some regular item, like sugar in coffee. Second, add a 15- to 30-minute exercise period to their daily routine and do it regularly *every day*. At the end of the year, if they are patient, they will begin to see some results in undoing what has been accomplished by slipping just a little every day for several years.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Science In Your Life

One of the hottest subjects for discussion by medical men and laymen in the weeks and months ahead is acupuncture. This ages - old Chinese method of masking pain has always held a mysterious fascination for some westerners.

Now, with the opening up of China, it is again stirring medical debate. Chinese surgeons often use acupuncture instead of the anesthetics that we take for granted. One U. S. medical school has recently announced a course in acupuncture.

The theory behind acupuncture is that slight pain in carefully chosen spots can completely mask severe pain in other locations. By inserting one or several needles into a patient, the acupuncturist masks the pains of surgery or other treatments.

The famous Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston recently witnessed major surgery in China with acupuncture used in place of anesthetic. The patient was completely conscious, carrying on conversation, and drinking tea through a straw during the surgery.

-0-

We mentioned in this column several months ago about the cancer detection research being started by Dr. Charles W. Gehrke of the UMC department of agricultural chemistry. Dr. Gehrke is famous among biochemists for developing new ways to detect and measure extremely small quantities of basic life materials.

Still, in spite of the accomplishments by Dr. Gehrke and his UMC colleagues using these methods, there were some persons at major universities who remained skeptical. These scientists, using the older and slower research methods, publicly expressed doubts about the methods and about the accuracy of the UMC moon dust studies led by Dr. Gehrke.

Now, in Chemical & Engineering News, these classical researchers have released statements in which they express their agreement with the Gehrke method and the conclusions of the UMC research group. This is a strong boost for the administrators who chose this group to conduct cancer research.

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The famed listing, "American Men of Science," was just that when it was started -- a roster of men in science. Today, many of our leading scientists are women.

Bowing to that fact -- plus some amount of goading by women in and out of science -- the current issue has a new title. Mrs. Audrey Armstrong of the American Institute of Physics reports that the section just published is entitled "American Men and Women of Science."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WHOLE CLAN COMING FOR THE HOLIDAY?

STOCK UP WITH

DELICIOUS...

Egg Nog

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MILES CLOSER AND HOURS FRESHER

Turner Dairies Inc.

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Washington Report

By Senator Symington

CONGRESS AND ITS RESPONSIBILITY FOR INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- During debate on the Defense Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 1972 I introduced an amendment to place a $4 billion ceiling on the amount that could be spent on U.S. intelligence activities. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 51-36, but substantial support for the amendment demonstrates the growing concern in the Senate about the lack of information given Congress in appropriating funds for intelligence operations.

As a result of a recently completed three year investigation by the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on U.S. Security Agreements and Commitments Abroad, which I chair, heavy duplication was found on the part of the armed services, the CIA and others in the intelligence field, as well as many matters not known by those on the Senate Committees designated to review our military and political policies with other countries.

No mention was made, for example, of the multi - billion dollar appropriation requests for intelligence activities during the course of considering the Defense bill by the Senat Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

As an ex officio member of Appropriations, I was informed that except for five senior members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, facts concerning the multi - billion dollar intelligence appropriations were not made available.

This means that these billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money are being authorized and appropriated by the Senate with the knowledge and approval of just five of its members.

While I have the greatest respect for these five members, I do not believe they alone should be responsible for final decision on intelligence authorizations and appropriations without the knowledge or approval of any other Senators.

In 1966 as a member of both the Senate Armed Services CIA Subcommittee and the Foreign Relations Committee I became concerned that a lack of knowledge of certain intelligence matters prevented members of the Foreign Relations Committee from being in a position to fairly judge certain U.S. policies overseas.

I expressed this view to the then chairman of the Armed Services committee, Senator Russell, and in 1967 three members of the Foreign Relations Committee were invited to sit with the Armed Services CIA Subcommittee, which included members of the Senate Appropriations Committee. However, the CIA Subcommittee has not met once this year. This fact seems to indicate to me that there is now even more secrecy in the handling of intelligence funds at a time when the people of this country are becoming more alert to the need for less secrecy.

The irregular fashion by which these funds are authorized and appropriated through Congress can only lead to final removal of the entire question of intelligence from the hands of Congress. An increasing awareness of this very possibility has already been indicated by the fact the amendment to limit intelligence funding was upheld by more than 1/3 of the Senate. Let us hope the Senate continues to realize its resource in the power of the purse to clear the fog covering intelligence authorizations and appropriations.

Book Review

THE HOUSE
by Hilda Lawrence
(Avon PN387/95c
160 pp.)

THE HOUSE is the fourth Hilda Lawrence book to be included in Avon's distinguished Classic Crime Collection, which already contains three other Lawrence titles — A TIME TO DIE, BLOOD UPON THE SNOW and DEATH OF A DOLL. The New York Times called THE HOUSE "A Grade -A shocker" and The Boston Globe said it was "guaranteed to chill the blood."

When lovely young Isabel Ford returned to the family mansion she had never known, her father made her promise to live in the house if anything happened to him. A few days later, he commits suicide, and she finds herself bound to the promise and to terror.

PURSUIT OF THE PRODIGAL
by Louis Auchincloss
(Avon N381/95c
256 pp.)

Outwardly successful but inwardly a failure, Reese Parmelee, protagonist of bestselling author Louis Auchincloss' PURSUIT OF THE PRODIGAL, rebels within the confines of New York high society. Oppressed by the conventionality and predictability of his family — its estates, law firms and money — he moves into a new world of "artists and editors and interior decorators and poets ... People who live to have fun." In his rebellion, he comes to face his own reality.

The New Yorker said of PURSUIT OF THE PRODIGAL, "impressively authentic ... expertly managed ... holds one's interest from the beginning to end!"

THE QUALITY OF WATER AT THE TAP CAN AFFECT THE TASTE OF FOOD YOU EAT

Every homemaker knows that hard water makes it harder to keep house. But she should also become aware of the fact that the quality of the water she gets at the tap affects both the TASTE and APPEARANCE of the food and drink she serves her family.

So says a food expert, Dr. Samuel Matz, vice president of research for Ovaltine Food Products. Dr. Matz was a featured speaker at an International Water Quality Symposium held in Washington, D.C. The symposium was co- sponsored by the Water Conditioning Foundation.

Water used in the processing of foods such as canned fruits and vegetables and soft drinks sometimes has to be softened or otherwise treated to achieve the desired quality in their finished products, Dr. Matz notes.

One of the common visual effects of cooking in hard water shows up in peas, beans and other pod vegetables. In the cooking process, the natural protein in the vegetable combines with the hardness minerals. The result is a tough shriveled appearance. Such foods also are harder to digest.

According to the Water Conditioning Foundation, the solution to the hardness problem is equipment that softens water before it enters the piping system. The Foundation's "gold seal" on equipment means that its performance capability has been validated.

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PEARS LBS. **29c**

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Lb. **59c**

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Slab
Bacon
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6 PACK CTN. 10-OZ. BTLS.

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PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

The Upsurge Of Crime On TV

ART BUCHWALD
in the
COMMERCIAL APPEAL

WASHINGTON — The first crime figures for the fall television season are now in, and it has been confirmed that there were increases in all categories of crime in prime time from rape to involuntary homicide.

For example, there were twice as many murders committed on the networks in September of this year as in all of 1971.

Aggravated assaults were up 176 per cent, and robbery rose 320 per cent, if you include the reruns of old James Cagney movies.

The report indicated that while guns were still the chief weapons in television crime, writers were introducing more sophisticated methods of doing away with victims. These included holding their heads under sewer water, throwing gasoline on them and setting them afire, pushing them into bubbling vats of molasses and running them down in 1938 Buicks in dark alleys.

A spokesman for the criminal division of television broadcasting said, "It's true that there has been an upsurge of crime on TV as compared to last year, but I would like to point out that despite the increase, every crime committed on one of our shows has been solved in 90 minutes or less."

The spokesman was asked why most of the crimes this year were solved by private investigators and not by the police.

He said, "The reason for this is that the private eye, as we like to call him, has more flexibility than a city detective. A private eye doesn't have to worry about such things as applying for a search warrant, using brutality on a suspect, lying to the police or making out with the wife of the victim.

"the recent Supreme Court rulings have made it impossible for us to use the city police in our shows other than in supporting roles or for comic relief."

"Why do the police in all TV crime shows arrive on the scene of the crime five minutes after the private detectives?"

"We have found from experience that if the police arrive late, it gives the private eye an opportunity to find the needed evidence that will lead him to the killer. If the police arrived at the same time as the private eye, they would find the evidence first, and then you would have no show."

A reporter asked the spokesman if he were concerned that there is more voolence on televisoon than ever before.

"We're always concerned with violence, and we try not to overdo it. But at the same time there are just so many ways you can kill somebody, and the more imaginative the crime, the more the public will respond. The one thing that has all the criminals on TV worried is that they will become predictable."

"Can we expect a new TV crime wave in 1972?"

"It's too early to say. Perhaps when the ratings are in, we'll know how much crime the public will stand. I personally predict there will probably be fewer family murders, and we may have more crazed killers in 1971."

"Why more crazed killers?"

"The TV writers are running out of plots. When you have a crazed killer, you don't need any motivation for his crime. He does it because he's crazy. You can't imagine how that simplifies a story line."

Hedges On Woman V.P. Candidate

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says he is a "new convert" to the cause of women's rights but he hedged when asked if he would accept a woman vice president candidate.

The Maine Democrat, a contender for his party's presidential nomination next year, spoke to the Schenectady Freedom Forum Monday night and focused on women's liberation.

He said the women's rights movement is "not a temporary fad or passing fancy.

A questioner reminded Muskie that he had rejected the idea of a black vice president running-mate because such a ticket would not have "electability," then asked the senator if a woman would be an acceptable running mate.

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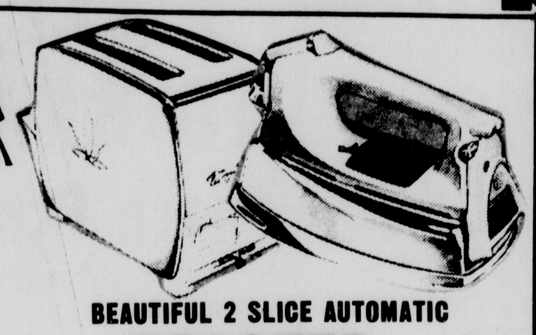

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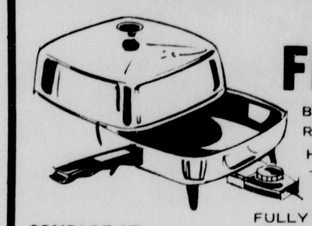

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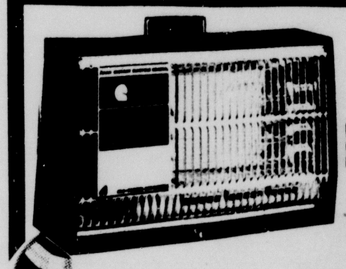

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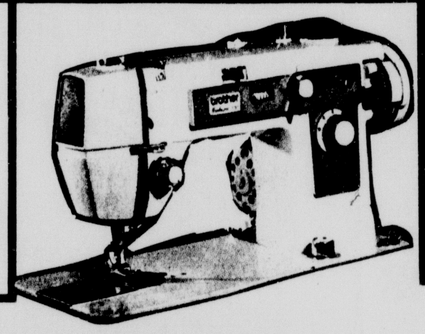

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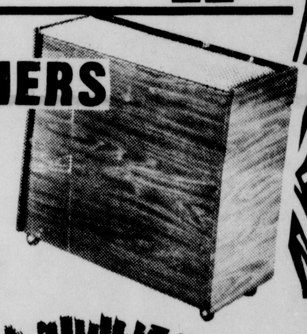

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2 BIG WEEKS OF SUPER SAVINGS

SAVE 12¢ SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. 59¢

PLUMP & TENDER **FRYERS** WHOLE LB.

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN **CHOPS** LB. 57¢

SNOW BOAT SLICED **BACON** LB. 39¢

ARMOUR TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK **ROAST** BLADE CUT LB. 49¢

ARMOUR'S TENDERTEST BEEF ROUND **STEAK** LB. 98¢

METZGAR BY THE PIECE **BOLOGNA** LB. 37¢

FULLY COOKED BONELESS PORK CHOP **PATTIES** 8 FOR 99¢

OUR OWN PORK **SAUSAGE** LB 39¢

BRYAN ALL MEAT **WIENERS** 10 IN 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

COUPON — SAVE 20¢

LIQUID **VEL** GIANT SIZE 39¢

GOOD AT BARKETTS EXPIRES 12-7-71

VANITY FAIR **ICE MILK** ½ GAL. 38¢

JERGENS LOTION MILD **SOAP** 3 BARS 23¢

HYDE PARK **BISCUIT** 10 IN CAN 9¢

HYDE PARK PURE CANE **SUGAR** LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 5 LB. BAG 39¢

FOR HOLIDAY PLANNING

ASSORTED **Chocolates** LB. BOX 89¢

BAKERS **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. 47¢

BAKERS **ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT** 14 OZ. PKG 55¢

HERSHEYS OR NESTLES **HOT COCOA MIX** 10 PKGS 49¢

KRAFT SALAD OR COOKING **OIL** PINT 39¢

HIPOLITE **MARSHMALLOW CREME** LARGE 9 OZ BUCKET 29¢

OLD FASHIONED **CHOCOLATE DROPS** 2 LB. PKG. 79¢

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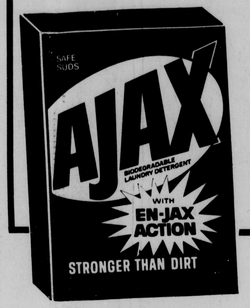
COUPON — SAVE 48¢



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COUPON — SAVE 80¢

3 LB. CAN $1.99

GOOD AT BARKETTS EXPIRES 12-7-71

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GOOD QUALITY RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG 58¢

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** EA. 9¢

SWEET & JUICY **ORANGES** DOZ. 29¢

SOLID FIRM **CABBAGE** LB. 9¢

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Plural In The Singular

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

After ice rims the bogs, we hear wild geese, and look up to see the long arrows moving down the sky. Some pass at night, and we only hear them. Our particular location is not a vantage point for the details of the migration, and perhaps this is good.

Steve Powell, who lived on Point Agreeable because it was remote and peaceful, was not altogether a hooraw boy for wild geese, because his bedroom window opened on the Grand Central Terminal of the migration and spring and fall were noisy. Steve could lie between waking and rising and count honks to arrive at reliable statistics about the goose population. Besides, bird watchers came with binoculars to hide behind bushes and spy, and Steve's daily program came off in something of a crowd. It would seem one can get too much of geese.

But here at our farm we hear only the distant high honking and see the geometric symbol of the flight. Once in a great while a flock will come over low enough so an invitation to dinner might be extended, but no so often as in the days before villages. My grandfather kept his Civil War musket loaded with shingle nails, and would optimistically bang away a couple of times a season. But his father had the Queen's Arm from Louisbourg and Quebec, and he counted on a number of feeds of geese each spring and fall. The gun was kept loaded just inside the grainroom door, and whenever the telltale honking came to his ears he'd charge for the barn and bring out the flintlock. There are a couple of stories about his goose shooting — one of which is true.

He had downed a gander, but he fell up beyond the fields, in the woods. Looking for his game he found a dog fox trotting along with the goose in his mouth — the fox had found the bird first. He shouted, and his shout alarmed the fox until he dropped the goose and scampered.

The other story was how he was riding along the country road in the buggy, and a honk of geese came. Having no gun, he was thrown on his wits, so he grabbed the buggy whip, stood up, and clapped the handle against the leather buggyseat. This, you see, made a report like a gun going off, and one of the geese was duped into thinking he had been shot at, and he fell.

I would guess, with a latterday analysis, that these two stories derived from a single incident, and merit study as antecedents of folklore. I'd surmise that one day he was riding in the buggy, and saw a fox cross the road with a goose he had caught in the swamp. He yelled, and the fox did drop the goose. Now, on his way home where he would be obliged to explain how he got a goose without a gun, he came up with a Munchausen.

We have another kind of wild geese — and don't get peranickety here about my ganders and genders, because these other wild geese come plural in the singular. They are the sparks that creep across the fireplace of a cozy evening, when the logs are hot. They foretell a storm, which merely means that they are some kind of reaction to atmospherics. Conditions prevail, and patterns evolve.

Trout fishing is best when the apple trees are in bloom — but apple trees have nothing to do with trout. The development of the springtime, throughout nature, causes the apple trees to burst and causes the flies to emerge. Trout rise to flies. And as a fall or winter storm takes shape in these parts, there is some similar cause and effect which makes the soot in a fireplace combustible. These wild geese are a sparkler-like flame that starts in a certain way and travels in a triangle, as wild geese fly, across the bricks.

Evening after evening, we will have a fire on the hearth, sitting with our books and apples, and there will be no wild geese. But one evening, as we glance to see if maybe another stick is due, one of us will say, "Wild geese flying!" And behind the flames coming up from the logs, we see these arrows of sparks making their flights. It's fun to watch them, because their pattern doesn't seem to make sense. You'd expect soot to burn another way — perhaps to start from a center and make a circle. Why, if a spark starts, does it make a goose-flock angle and fly in a straight line? It is clear to see why the first observer of fireplace will o' the wisps likened them to the flight of wild geese down the sky.

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Tele-News
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1971 24 PAGES NUMBER 236

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: answering congressional mail has top priority in capital; answers to constituents appear personal, but they're not; secretary Elliott Richardson only compounds the confusion

Petition Drive At 33 Per Cent

A petition drive underway calling for a vote on the possible end of the city manager form of government in the city is nearly one-third completed after one day of signature solicitation. These were the estimated figures given by the drive's backer, former city police sergeant Bobby Norman.

It is estimated that between 400 and 600 signatures will be required to bring the issue to vote.

Norman began the drive Mondayafternoon because of what he described as "gross inefficiencies in the city manager form of government. that have been brought to light in recent months.

Norman was fired from the police force tweeks ago and told his dismissal was "for the betterment of the despartment." Since that time Norman has been sharply critical of the force and the city administration.

Circus Dates Set

Tentative plans for the 1972 Southeast Missouri Shrine Circus in Sikeston were discussed Tuesday night by Jim Neighbors and Orval Shamblin in a meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn.

The circuit dates are set tentatively for Friday and Saturday. Mar. 24 and 25.

Three Court Fines For Drunk Driving

NEW MADRID — Three were fined in magistrate court for driving while intoxicated after pleading guilty before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Chester Ray Wilkerson was levied $120 fine, given six months jail sentence with probation for one year, and suspension of his driver's license for one year after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Charged with driving while intoxicated and operating a vehicle with an out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident, Admiral Dewey Powell was fined $105. He was given six months jail term and placed on probation.

An out-of-state motorist, Charles Nelson Whicker, was levied $120 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Two minors, Billy Joe Fisher and Gary Dale Ramsey, each were fined $60 on charges of illegal possession of beer.

Junior Sweatt was assessed $45 fine on drunk in public charge.

Thirty day jail sentence with 60 days on probation plus $50 fine was imposed against Glenn Emery Smith on careless and imprudent driving and making improper left turn. Others fined on careless and imprudent driving charges were Homer Moore, following too closely, $15; Jesse Coleman, failure to stop at stop sign, $15; Gerald Grant Vance, $45; Charles Edward Cupp, $11; and Harvey T. Prince, following too closely, $15.

Twelve motorists, fined $15 each for failure to have operator license or operating a vehicle with out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident, were Robert Patton, Gunda Samples, Eugene Thornton, Marion Wiggins, Jessie Lee Tucker, James Robinson, Samuel Lee Jacob, William Charles Moncrief, Tommy Junior Brown, Willliam A. Jeffords, Wilburn Marshall Sullivan and Dan Alvin Mattson.

Martin Oil Company was assessed $127 fine on charge of operating overweight vehicle of 1,820 pounds.

Fined on speeding charges were William Scott Reid, $20; Emily June Burnett, $20; John Ruch Holiman, $25; Denver David Ligons, $11; Charles Seaton Pewitt, $21; and Larry Wayne Surface, $20.

Charged with selling a motor vehicle without transfer of title, Kenneth Keith and Walter Scotty Walker each paid $15 fines.

Jewell Caruthers and Joseph Schmuke Birk each were fined $15 on improper registration charges. Earl Eugene Summer charged with illegal passing within an intersection was fined $15.

Fined $11 each on charges of operating trailer with no trailer license were James Lee Doster and Gary Wayne Mainord. Bobby Lynn Taylor paid the same amount for operating vehicle with improper muffler.

Tobacco Roody Banned Again

CHARLESTON – Mississippi county prosecutor Clifton Banta Jr. has banned the McCutchen Theatre from showing the X-rated "Tobacco Roody."

The movie, which has been a controversial film throughout Southeast Missouri, was screened by Banta and Charleston Police Chief Stanley Mungle Saturday afternoon in a private showing and Banta declared the film obscene and requested theatre manager Bill Howard to show a substitute film. The film was scheduled to be shown Saturday and Sunday nights.

Banta reportedly told Howard that the films would be confiscated and Howard would be jailed if the film was shown. Howard complied and did not show the movie.

Howard said yesterday that there were no hard feelings following Banta's request, but added that he felt he could not compete with other area theatre houses that have been permitted to show the film. Howard said that theaters in Cairo and Cape Girardeau have been permitted to present the movie.

The movie was presented in Charleston last year and was not banned at that time.

Before the Saturday afternoon screening, Mungle had screened the previews of the movie and did not declare the film obscene, but he said after seeing the complete film, that it would be considered obscene.

The film had earleir been banned in Sikeston when members of the police, sheriff and prosecutor's office screened the movie and ordered it not to be shown. The movie was to be shown at the Rex Theatre on Center Street.

Both the McCutchen and Rex are owned by the Memphis based Malco theatre chain.

The film was also banned recently in Caruthersville.

Man Sentenced To 8-Year Term

BENTON - Nathaniel David Williams, charged with the June 11 kidnaping of an Illinois couple from the Ramada Inn in Miner, entered a guilty plea in circuit court Tuesday and was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. The charged carried a maximum 10 year sentence.

Circiut judge Marshall Craig ordered the term to run concurrently with a 25 year sentence imposed earlier against Williams for the June 10 armed robbery of a Cape Girardeau service station.

Williams will now appear in Mississippi county to face charges of auto theft, jail breaking and assault in connection with the early November jail break from the Mississippi county jail in Charleston.

Williams and two other prisoners overpowered a deputy and escaped from the jail, but were soon recaptured in Cairo, Ill.

Christmas Trees Ready

CHRISTMAS TREES are ready to be sold at the city park by Kiwanis Club members. It is an annual project of the club. Standing by the trees are club members, from left, Earl Hutchison, Jarrell Griffin, Gene Nunnelee, Dave Bowman, Floyd Wooldridge, James Sanders, Earl L. Jewell, Claude Benney, and Don Pratt.

Full Adult Rights At Age 18 Among First Bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill to give 18-yearolds all the rights and responsibilities of adults was among the first to hit the Missouri Senate as pre-filing of bills started today in a historic change of legislative methods.

Also in the first batch were three new attempts to solve the congressional redistricting problem, each with slight variations, and two open meetings bills to require all governmental boards and agencies to conduct their business in the public eye.

Two proposed constitutional amendments to implement the "Little Hoover" Commission's recommendations for reorganizing the executive branch of the state government also were introduced by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, and 19 other senators—more than enough sponsors to pass them.

Altogether 31 bills and five constitutional changes were in the morning mail or were brought to the Senate secretary's office. Pre-introduction of bills starting Dec. 1 was authorized in the same constitutional change which authorized annual legislative sessions.

The other proposed constitutional amendments would:

Let the legislature tell state agencies how their appropriations should be spent—something that was attempted in the last session but was nullified by the governor's veto.

Allow local governments to increase their debt limit from 10 to 12½ per cent of their assessed valuation if two-thirds of the voters approved.

Increase the debt limit for all counties from 35 cents on the $100 valuation to $1—the same rate as for municipalities.

Other new senate bills would:

Allow the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners to be appointed by the mayor, instead of the governor, subject to approval of the board of aldermen, instead of the state senate.

Require the state to pay for capital improvements at Missouri Southern College at Joplin and Missouri Western College at St. Joseph.

Increase the maximum width of buses from 96 to 102 inches.

Tighten the training requirements for cosmetologists.

Allow local governments to update their record systems and discard useless records at an estimated saving of $8 million

Require equal pay for firemen and policemen throughout the state.

Let school districts buy insurance to cover athletes and other students engaged in hazardous activities.

Make Missouri's billboard law conform with federal requirements to prevent loss of federal highway aid.

Make the state's unemployment compensation laws conform with federal demands to extend benefits to labor and prevent higher taxation on employers.

Increase state aid to junior colleges from $320 for each 24 semester hours o $500, or half the operating costs of the school, whichever is less. The estimated first year cost would be $7,193,319.

Abolish the Records Management Section in the Administrative Services Division and set up a demographic and statistical unit to supply information for reapportionment committees.

Inside

Fourteen marriages licenses have been filed at New Madrid. Turn to ...page 4.

The probable starters on he Sikeston Bulldogs basketball team have been named. Turn to ....page 8.

Revised food stamps regulations are being adopted by states. Turn to ...page 18.

A new program has been developed for the inspection of packing plants and slaughtering houses across the nation . Turn to .... page 21.

Outside

Cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of snow late tonight and Thursday, low tonight 30 to 35; high Thursday around 40; probabilities of measurable rain 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A warming trend is expected for Friday and Saturday; high Friday will be from the mid to upper 40s and low from the upper 20s to low 30s; Saturday's high will be from the mid to upper 50s; slightly cooler for Sunday with high in the low 50s; low in the low 40s; There is a chance of rain late Saturday or Sunday.

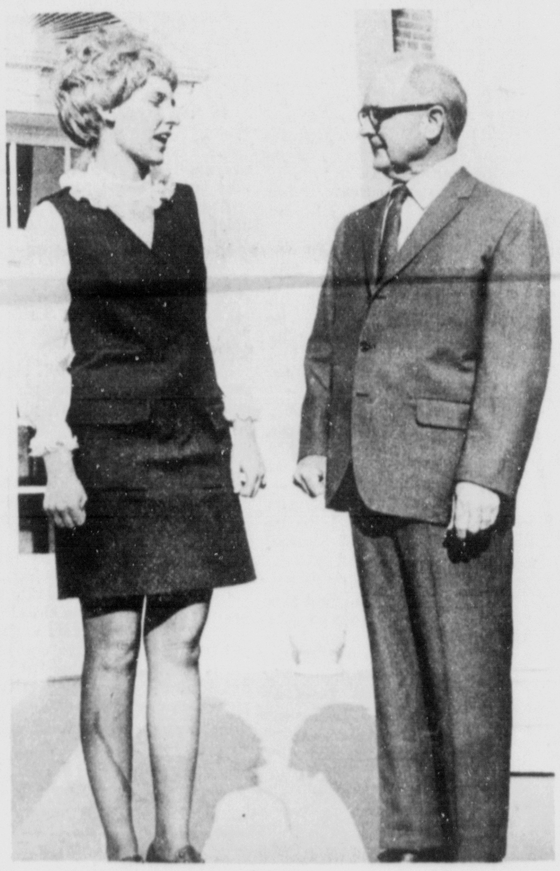
HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 45 and 31 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:54 a.m.
Moonrise today . . . 3:58 p.m.
Full Moon Tom . . . 1:48 a.m.

Three planets will be prominent in the evening sky in December, Mars Saturn and Venus. Tonight Saturn forms a triangle with the moon and the star Aldebaran.

Mary Jane Hazel First Baby Born



MARY JANE HAZEL and Dr. A. D. Martin meet for the second time. Dr. Martin delivered Miss Hazel 23 years ago today. She was the first baby born in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

23rd Anniversary

By JUDY GAZETTE

Twenty-three years ago today, Missouri Delta Community hospital opened its doors to the first patient. Shortly after 7 a.m. that day, a woman was admitted, apparently ready to deliver her baby. But all did not go according to the expectant mother's schedule. She was also the first patient discharged from the hospital,eight hours later, diagnosed as experiencing false labor.

But the brand new obstetrics facility did not go uninitiated for at 9 a.m. Mrs. Henry Hazel was the second patient admitted. Four hours later, Dr. A.D. Martin delivered a baby girl and gave little Mary Jane Hazel her first peek at the world.

The Hazel family moved to Cape Girardeau several years later, where Mary Jane graduated from high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College. Six months, ago, she came back to Sikeston and began working at the Ferguson Medical Clinic.

Today, Mary Jane and Dr. Martin met the second time, whereupon Dr. Martin promptly apologized for giving her that first spanking.

On Nov. 16 of this year, Missouri Delta admitted its 100,000 patient. Today, the admission list totals 100,316.

"That means a lot of babies," Mary Jane said, a bit amazed.

City Motor Sales Entered At Dexter

DEXTER-- City Motor Sales in Dexter was broken into during the night and between $4,000 and $5,000 in merchandise was stolen.

The thieves apparently entered the building by breaking the window. They then opened the rear service door of the auto distributor and apparently hauled the loot to a waiting truck.

Items taken included eight radios, a truck air conditioner, a large amount of spark plugs, tool box and an air wrench.

The theft was discovered this morning by a service employee. City Motor Sales is the Ford-Mercury dealer in Dexter.

The theft was investigated by Stoddard county sheriff Edsel Edwards and his deputies.

$12 Billion Chopped From Tax Relief Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) House and Senate conferees have chopped from the tax bill $12 billion worth of tax-relief amendments that caused a presidential veto threat, but the conferees apparently are at odds over a provision to finance presidential campaigns with federal income taxes.

Trimmed from the bill Tuesday were what President Nixon called "budget-busting amendments" including ones providing for increases in personal income tax deductions and tax credits for ghetto businesses and for parents who pick up the tabs for their childrens' college education.

Church Bazaar

St. Paul Episcopal church will open its annual bazaar Saturday at 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen, the theme this year will be the "Poor Church Mouse Bazaar."

Articles will range in price from 25 cents to $25 and will include Christmas decorations such as tree ornaments, wall hangings, centerpieces and door decorations and original ink drawings, desk sets, shrubbery and firewood. There will also be a "country kitchen," featuring candy, pies, cakes, breads, frozen casseroles and home canned goods.

Mrs. Marie Muench, president of the Churchwomen, advised everyone to come to the bazaar as early as possible, because, she said, "by noon there are few things left, and by 2 p.m., we're usually out of things to sell."

Janitor Hit By Robber

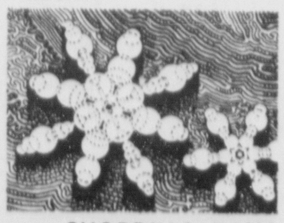
CAPE GIRARDEAU Police this morning warned area merchants to be on the lookout for checks and a bank draft taken last night from the Farmer's and Merchant's Bank in downtown Cape.

Bank custodian Virgil Cotner told police he was robbed at gunpoint as he left the bank around 6 last night. He said a man approached him on the bank's parking lot near the rear of the building and ordered him to surrender the money.

Cotner offered resistance and the holdup man hit him in the mouth, grabbed one of the two bags Cotner was carrying and fled. The bag contained 925 checks valued at nearly $53,000 and a bank draft for nearly $150,000.

All of the checks were endorsed, but bank president Narvel Randol said the documents were not negotiable.

Cotner was struck once in the face, but was uninjured.



20 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Head Start State Meeting

Mike Cooper, Hayti, left, Delta Area Head Start director, checks plans with Miss Pearl Draine for a state-wide Head Start meeting this week in Sikeston. Miss Drain, who will be the main discussion leader for the meeting, is program area specialist from the Regional Office of Child Development at Kansas City. Assisting with plans are Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, Cape Girardeau, nutrition director, and Harold Norton, Sikeston, education director, both of Delta Area Head Start.

Delta Area Head Start staff members are hosts at a state-wide meeting of Head Start directors at the Ramada Inn, Tuesday through Thursday.

The meeting is designed for directors, nutritional directors, and educational directors of the 18 Head Start area centers in Missouri.

Tuesday's session began with introductions by Bob Griffin, chairman of the Missouri Head Start Directors Association; Mike Cooper, director of Delta Area Head Start; Tom Stroup, associate director of the Bootheel Program Planning Area, University of Missouri Extension Division; and D.B. Huber, executive director, Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation.

A report of the work at the 22 Head Start centers in the Delta area was given by John Porter, social service; Joyce King, career development; Jeanne Littell, medical and dental program; Dorothy Wagner, nutrition; Harold Norton, education; and Dr. William Yamanaka, professor of foods and nutrition, University of Missouri-Columbia.

Pearl Draine, program area specialist from the Regional Office of Child Development at Kansas City, discussed "Piaget's Theory Applied to an Early Child Curriculum," by Lavatelli, during the afternoon and evening sessions Tuesday.

Separate sessions are planned for the various program directors today and tomorrow. Head Start directors will tour the Delta Head Start centers with Mike Cooper.

Nutrition directors met at the New Madrid center today for a discussion of "What is a quality nutritional program?" led by Miss Jo Flory, professor of foods and nutrition at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and Mrs. Wagner, Delta Head Start nutrition director.

Lunch was served at the Hayti Head Start center, followed by a discussion of classroom food learning experiences, equipment, and ways of serving food. On Thursday the nutrition directors will evaluate a good nutritional program with Carol Mollner, regional nutrition consultant.

Educational directors met at the Big Ridge Head Start center today for the purpose of sharing new ideas and the latest techniques in child development. Attending were Mrs. Lou Isbell with the University of Missouri; Henry Foster , Bob Roane and Kathy Redman, all with the office of child development in Kansas City and Mrs. Draine.

A wrap-up session and summary by Miss Draine, Miss Mollner and Cooper will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn for all directors attending the session.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, December 1 — Harry Brown begins his New Year's celebration.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If it were not for the ignorant, smart people could not show off how much they know.

* * *

LET US HAVE
MORE GOOD MUSIC

Even some of the youths who attend or have attended rock festivals are beginning to feel that they are not the answer to anything. But what would take the place of the blatant and mawkish exhibitions of license and bad music? Why, good music — that is, operas in English, symphonies, concertos, and other musical forms. Good music draws enormous crowds in Central Park in New York, as well as at festivals in many other States and in Europe.

A careful pruning of some of our more spectacular expenditures for helping the general community would produce substantial funds for promoting good music. Waste on welfare costs alone runs into untold millions of dollars. Nobody is the gainer.

But some of those millions put into the cultivation and advancement of a knowledge and love of good music would at once draw many youths away from harmful dissipation and into a field of sheer enjoyment for them and the country. To be hooked on good music is a fate that all could wish for. For good music is to rock ballads what science is to the theory of flying saucers.

How long will the rock masters endure in comparison with Bach, Mozart, Bethoven, Verdi, Puncinni, Haydn, Rossini, Mendelssohm, Tchailkovsky, Wagner, Chopin and many others?

* * *

Grace Lough says she'd hate to be the third verse of a church hymn.

"That's the verse they always leave out," she says.

* * *

FROM CLAY TO FILM

When the first word was etched into a clay tablet thousands of years ago, a trend was started which has lasted into the present. Today the mineral kaolin, a high-quality clay from Georgia, is used to give paper and packaging a superior finish. Now discovered yet yet another job for this long-used material — printing plastic film. By means of a new process, kaolin can give dramatic sharpness and clarity to printed film. The development could lead to many new printing breakthroughs such as lightweight sheets and synethetic papers.

* * *

SAFE AND SANE
YULETIDE

American parents certainly have the right to expect that when they buy toys for their children they are not unwittingly exposing them to hidden dangers or are giving them something that is inherently unsafe and can cause injury even through normal use.

Examples are toy ovens that can heat to 600 degrees, hotter than a full-size stove, or toy sunglasses which could cause eye damage.

The peril is real, for as many as 70,000 children are injured by toys each year, according to U. S. Public Health Service estimates.

Among a list of toys consumer groups want the government to ban, however, are lawn darts. Obviously, these things can hurt people with their heavy, pointed spikes if improperly used, as can their smaller indoor relatives (which, strangely, nobody demands be banned.) But just as obviously, there is nothing hidden about their potential for harm.

Perhaps all darts should be outlawed. But with toys, as with anything else, whenever we ask the government to protect us from all the sharp points and hard edges in life and relieve us of the need to exercise ordinary prudence, we are asking it to undertake a never-ending process.

* * *

After years of listening to a tuneless whistling sound his wife made whenever she wished to taunt him, Emile Scheermaeker, a 52-year-old Woonsocket, R.I. machinist, could stand no more. Raging like a wild beast, he smashed her head with a clawhammer, ran the bathtub full of water, and held her under until he was sure that she was dead.

* * *

"For the Communists, no scheme is too petty, no trick too insidious for attempts at reprisal," said U. S. Sen. Roman Hruska. The Nebraska Republican was talking on the floor of the U.S. Senate about Communist Czechoslovakia which is blackmailing those who fled during the uprising of 1968. Czech refugees in the U.S., Canada and Australia are receiving letters from their "attorneys" advising them they will be tried "for the criminal act of leaving the Republic." The dun letter asks for a down payment of more than $100 and for defendants to apply for an "Extended Stay" visa to come home for trial. The letter says the way things look now, you are guilty, will be sentenced and that the sentence can't be suspended. If you stay away, you'll be found guilty and your property will be suspended. If you don't pay, the Czech Reds will just dun your folks or Uncle Hradec. The dirty part is that many Czechs will spend money, even though refugee groups say they shouldn't, not knowing the payment won't be enough. The scheme is doubly fiendish: it is reprisal and a way to gain desperately needed foreign currency.

* * *

Be not dismayed or disheartened, count your blessings. Consider this plight of the man who was laid off the Penn Central, then retired to the San Fernando Hills to live off his Rolls Royce common stock dividends, but had to move in a tent because his kid's [illegible] acted like a magnifying glass in the sun and burned his house down.

Mrs. Lidia Serpa, 25, startled the captain, two copilots, stewardess, purser and 51 passengers (including herself) of a Pan American plane flying between Puerto Rico and New York by giving birth to a 6-lb. girl 8,000 ft. over the Atlantic Ocean.

* * *

MADE IN .....?

The Englishman who likes his shirt labels to read "Made in France," his boots "Made in Spain" and his furniture marked "Made in Denmark" will have to look a little harder for the origins of his purchases after Monday, Nov. 29. That's when the British government, in the interest of liberalizing trade, ends a 45-year practice requiring imports to be marked with country of origin. Hereafter, marks of origin will be put on foods and goods only when it can be proved in the consumers' interest.

A storm of protest from consumer groups and from industries facing stiff price competition from Hong Kong and Japan has had little effect. The public, they claim, is entitled to know what it is buying, and the mark of origin on certain articles is an indication of value. Fear also has been expressed that merchants will try to pass on goods of inferior quality at high prices. Not so, says the Department of Trade and Industry. Quality and origin are not synonymous and the housewife who wishes to know country of origin can simply ask the shopkeeper.

Prospects of British entry into the Common Market may have prompted the ruling. Marks of origin are regarded as non-tariff trade barriers by GATT as well as by many foreign trade partners. However the London Times noted that the United States, Britain's largest individual customer, will continue to pursue "a marks of origin policy with great enthusiasm.

* * *

CAN HE REPEAT IT?

The doctor pulled into the service station and said to the attendant, "I'm having a devil of a time with my steering; the car won't respond to the wheel."

The attendant took one quick look and noticed that the car had a flat tire.

"Doctor," said the service man, "you've got here a case of flatulency of the permieter due to an extreme decline of pressure, resulting in a dangerous lesion of the epidermis and a possible rupture of the internal tube. We will have to charge you accordingly."

* * *

Before a Sikeston woman will associate with a woman who moves into the neighborhood, she waits until she sees what kind of wash the newcomer puts on the line.

* * *

MERRY MAIL-ORDER
CHRISTMAS

Just as falling leaves proclaim the advent of autumn, the cascade of gift catalogues through the mail slot says that Christmas is nigh. Around 5,000 catalogue houses do business in the United States today, as opposed to some 2,000 in 1960. Rare is the householder who has not received an offering from at least one of them.

Mail-order gift-giving is a big and booming business. In the fourth quarter of 1970, which encompasses the Christmas season, mail-order sales from catalogue companies totaled approximately $1.5 billion, a 10 per cent increase over the comparable 1969 period. In contrast, department store sales rose by only 3 per cent between October - December 1969 and October-December 1970.

The main advantage of ordering gifts through a catalogue is convenience. The sender avoids the chores of elbowing his way through a crowded store, wrapping his gifts for mail delivery, and then standing in line at the post office. Merchandise offered for sale in catalogues is priced competitively with that in stores, but postage and shipping charges tend to inflate the total cost.

To peruse even a few of the thousands of gift catalogues is to gain an appreciation of this country's wealth, ingenuity, and consumption - mindedness. Does anyone really need an ivory toothpick in a simulated alligator carrying case (2 for $1.25)? Maybe not, but at that price they'll surely sell. Big spenders order by mail, too. Richard Burton paid $125,000 to Neiman-Marcus of Dallas in 1969 for 40 mink pelts which now form a coat worn by Elizabeth Taylor.

* * *

The six Missouri river main stem dams this year have experienced the heaviest inflow since the reservoirs first filled in 1967. The reserviors impounded 8-million acre-feet of water during the early spring and summer runoffs.

With total storage October 1 at 63,928,000 acre-feet, discharges will continue at a high level through November to provide floor storage space for next spring.

Navigation tonnage of 2,163,725 as of October 1, stood nearly 14 per cent ahead of last season and 10 per cent ahead of the record year of 1967.

* * *

Over the last 15 years, the number of students in our public school system has increased 78 per cent but the number of public education employees has gone up 172 per cent and expenditures for education have increased 489 per cent, according to Mr. E. J. Dwyer, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers. He points out that while expenditures went up six times faster than the increase in the number of students, the Carnegie Commission report issued last year found that the public school system is no more effective now than 15 years ago. Thus, we have additional evidence that the mere spending of more dollars doesn't insure better education. It's up to the citizens to demand quality education – and get it.

* * *

Best foot forward doesn't apply to tires any more. Newer tires should be placed on the rear axle according to the Tire Industry Safety Council. Extensive studies show vehicles in accidents more often have worn tires in the rear.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned man who hustled around for kindling wood for political bonfires and let his wife do all the bustling for kindling and firewood at home?

"You'll Make a Much Better Lap Dog!"

DECEMBER 2 —THURSDAY
PAN AMERICAN HEALTH DAY. Dec. 2. By Presidential proclamation. (The proclamation issued in 1940 covers all succeeding years.)
WORLD COMMUNITY DAY. Dec. 2. Purpose: "To dramatize the new realities of a shrunken world of interdependent nations, and focus attention on the indivisibility of human well-being." Sponsor: Society for a World Service Federation, Kurt Dreifuss, Pres., Box 545, Wilmette, ILL. 60091.

* * *

ABOUT MR. MEANY
AND THE PRESIDENT

The President of the United States appeared recently at the AFL—CIO convention platform in Miami Beach.

The President holds the highest office the American people can give.

The convention was presided over by George Meany, President of the AFL—CIO.

Mr. Meany holds the highest office his huge union can give. What's more, next to the President of the United States, he may be the most powerful man in the country.

Now what George Meany wants at his union's convention, he gets.

The President of the United States arrived and was not greeted by the usual musical mark of respect, the playing of "Hail To The Chief". Instead, the musicians had been sent out of the hall.

Further, AFL—CIO officials refused to introduce the President over the loudspeaker, the Associated Press reported.

The President, in his speech, appealed to the AFL—CIO to support his efforts to halt inflation.

The audience of labor leaders was not friendly; and, according to some observers, was unfriendly to the point of rudeness. Other observers did not agree the audience was rude.

When the President completed his speech, there was light applause. The President was not accorded to usual escort as he left the hall. As he walked out alone, he paused here and there to shake hands with some members of the audience. While he was doing that, Mr. Meany banged his gavel and ordered the delegates back to their seats. He said:

"We will now proceed with Act II."

There is no record of any President of the United States being deliberately treated so rudely at any convention.

Thomas A. Walsh, president of the Missouri AFL—CIO Building and Construction Trades Council later said that Mr. Meany's action during the President's appearance "was a childish display on Meany's part. All he accomplished by showing disrespect was to solidify public opinion behind Nixon and his policies.

"I don't support Nixon and I didn't vote for him," Mr. Walsh said. "But he is the President of the United States and as such he deserves to be treated respectfully."

There were other labor leaders who criticized Mr. Meany's rudeness.

Our own opinion is this:

We don't think any President of the United States—no matter his party—should ever be personally treated rudely by anybody.

The office is the highest honor our people can offer.

Of course, it is totally proper—good Americanism, in fact—to disagree or agree with any President or any other office holder.

But to personally treat men in high office rudely is to be disrespectful of the office, itself. ——Mexico Ledger.

* * *

"If I pay cash, will you give me a discount?" asked the Texas rancher.

"Certainly, 12½ per cent," replied the car dealer.

Not being much good at figures, the rancher went to a nearby restaurant, sat at a table and began to figure out the discount.

When a waitress approached, he looked up at her and asked, "If I were going to give you 12½ per cent of $18,000, how much would you take off?"

'Everything but my earrings!" she answered smartly.

* * *

NEED TRANSPORT TION

One evening a drunk came running out of a hotel, went up to a man in uniform and said, "Call me a cab."

"I beg your pardon," said the fellow in uniform. "I happen to be an admiral in the U.S. Navy."

"All right then, Admiral," said the lush, "call me a boat!"

* * *

CREDIT FOR CRIBBING

A high school Latin teacher in Joneboro, Ark., has devised a new approach to the age old problem of one student copying or cribbing the work of another, something that has been going on since Latin-speaking Roman schoolboys struggled with Greek verbs.

In the class of Mrs. Edith Shannon, any student who for some reason is unable to prepare his own homework may submit a careful copy of a friend's work—but he must acknowledge the source he copied from.

The student who actually does the work receives 100 per cent of Mrs. Shannon's assigned grade. The Cribber gets 75 per cent of the same score.

Let him who has never cribbed from a classmate or copied an encyclopedia article word for word cast the first stone.

Come to think of it, nine-tenths of the stuff that rolls off the printing presses these days in what is called the "information explosion" is "cribbed" from the one-tenth that constitutes an original contribution to mankind's knowledge. 'Twas ever thus.

Mrs. Shannon claims that her credit-sharing system has been "highly successful in developing personal integrity" and has even motivated her students to do better work.

If so, some of them may never master Latin syntax, but they may be learning something more important.

* * *

VERMONT, SOUTH DAKOTA
LAWS BAR COMPULSION
FOR PUBLIC WORKERS

Vermont and South Dakota have joined a growing list of states passing laws to protect their public workers from compulsory unionism. Passage of the laws was acclaimed by Executive Vice President Reed Larson as a major step forward in the nationwide campaign to shield public employees from all forms of compulsory unionism and as further evidence for Congress of public support for passage of the "Right to Refrain" bill for Federal employees.

The timeliness of the action on the bills was underscored by a Laborers Union official, who was cited in an April 1 Wall Street Journal article as saying that lack of authority for compulsory union shop agreements is the "key problem" in the public employee area.

The admission confirms a warning sounded by Larson a year ago in a speech before an Oakland, California audience that the compulsory unionization of the nation's public workers was the true aim of union professionals: "...underlying muchof the unrest (in strikes by public workers) is the agitation of paid union organizers who (are) seeking new fields to conquer through compulsory dues check-off."

The April 1 story also confirms the reaction by a Teamsters organizer to passage of a law last fall in New Jersey protecting public workers against compulsory unionism. He said that since he couldn't get a compulsory union shop contract he had orders to stop trying to organize public employees in the City of Englewood "because it just wasn't worthwhile."

* * *

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., SPIRIT: "The President's obvious distaste when he approved the $8 billion appropriation for agriculture reflects an attitude toward the farm program that is becoming increasingly common with Americans in all walks of life. As the President pointed out, he would have vetoed the appropriations bill except that the present snarl in Congress probably meant that had he done so there would be no agricultural subsidy at all. Eventually the subsidies should be eliminated so farm production can return to the disciplines of the free marketplace."

* * *

LOCAL PROGRAMS
BEST ANSWER
FOR WATERSHEDS

Russell H. Venn, vice president and director, Humble Oil and Refining Co., and chairman of the Natural Resources Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, describes the upstream watershed protection and development program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation Service as "a mighty link between industry and the forces of resource conservation."

He addressed the 1,500 delegate convention of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Atlanta, whose members are involved throughout the United States in local sponsorship of watershed projects.

Venn said NAM looks upon the small watersheds of America as "the most feasible units for conservation, development, and wise use of the nation's renewable natural resources."

He emphasized that watershed planning should take into account all the needs and interests of the people living in the watershed——flood prevention, pollution abatement (including the reduction of sediment, the most general pollutant), dependable water of needed quality, recreation, forest and range, wildlife, and, where desirable, drainage and irrigation.

H.L. Hunt

THE U. S. AND CHILE

As Chile's Marxist president Salvador Allende continues to move his country toward a total Communist state, our government should re-examine its policies toward that nation.

Evidence is overwhelming that a Communist regime is exactly what Allende is creating. Industries are confiscated without compensation, the press is censored, and Cuban Communists hold key posts in the educational system. Allende is erecting port facilities in Valparaiso with Soviet money, and has recently received a $50 million credit for purchasing modern arms from the Communist bloc.

Even leftist ex-President Eduardo Frei has declared: "...the Communist party is imposing its own law and applying tactics it has always used in countries which it has reduced to slavery."

There is still opposition to Allende within Chile, and he has not yet completely solidified his control. Many observers believe that the correct actions by the United States could make the difference between Communist entrenchment and a chance for freedom for the Chilean people.

In a recent article in HUMAN EVENTS, Paul Bethel, executive director of the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, urged the U. S. to consider breaking diplomatic relations with Chile and working to have that regime expelled from the Organization of American States. Such actions would indicate to the Chilean people that our government was on their side against tyranny and that we would support efforts to remove Allende from office.

Such a course of events would be in the best interests of all the free people of Latin American and of the U. S., whose security is threatened by the establishment of a second Communist state in the Western Hemisphere. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some things we could all do without:

Grocery prices going up, wages standing still.

Dolars that ain't what they used to be.

Amateur harp players.

Sex brags and confessions at cocktail parties.

Clocks in bars that show the face reversed and thus further muddle the confused minds of veteran martini drinkers.

Cats at home which refuse to enjoy canned food like the amiable cats in the television commercials.

Finding that your fly-swatting average has dropped at least 20 points in the last 10 years. With old fly-swatters, it's the speed that's first to go.

Having to do without breakfast on a 30-day diet just to lose 30 ounces.

Figuring out the pension pay you'll get when you retire— —and whether, in order to exist, you'll have to build a tree house on the back yard and rent your home to strangers.

Writing a love song and trying to get it published.

Going to a natural history museum with a youngster and being asked to identify by name all the dinosaurs shown there.

The comparison between the way fried onions taste when you eat them and how they feel in the stomach four hours later.

The sickly look of feigned gratitude you get from a young married couple for the silverplated tray you gave them as a wedding gift. They assure you that of the 24 trays they got yours was the loveliest.

Reading an explanation of what the U.S. monetary policy really is—and isn't.

Shopping for a trustworthy secondhand car in an auto lot run by a dealer whose eyes are set too close together.

Getting invited to spend the weekend at the boss's country place only to discover that he gets up at 5 a.m. for a five-mile jog—and insists on having company.

Sitting on a park bench and listening to two young hippies on the other end discuss the mysteries of love and the universe.

Looking at the photos of wanted men on a post office wall and finding that at least three of them look like relatives—yours, not your wife's.

New dentures from the dentist that make you lithp when you don't whis-s-s-stle, and whis-s-s-stle when you don't lithp.

Guests who spill red wine on your new light-colored rug the day after you finish putting it down.

The high cost of low living.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Despite the grave problems facing the nation, the number one government priority, apparently, has become getting the congressional mail out on time.

Normally, it takes a newly arrived Washington bigshot a while to learn this. But Philip Sanchez, the new anti-poverty czar, picked it up immediately.

On November 17, the very day he was confirmed for his job by the Senate, Sanchez fired off a crisp memo to his "senior staff." The subject: answering congressional mail.

The memo quickly set straight anyone who might have thought Sanchez would make poverty the first concern of the poverty corps. "Response to Congressional mail takes precedence over every other item of agency business," his memo declared.

It might seem that answering queries from the people's elected representatives should receive high priority. But the sad truth is that congressional correspondence with executive agencies simply adds to the fuddle in a town that specializes in producing fuddle.

The outpouring of mail from Capitol Hill upon the various government departments is staggering. Last year, the Pentagon received more than 200,000 congressional letters, and the Health, Education, and Welfare Department got 85,000.

The letters are normally signed by the solon himself and addressed to the agency head himself. Yet almost never does the writer or the respondent actually prepare the exchange of correspondence.

The work is done by staff, the job is usually bucked as far down the line as possible. The letters from Capitol Hill are worded to sound tough so the constituent, on whose behalf it is written, will think his elected representative is really going to bat for him. But such letters are strictly routine, if not form letters, adapted to meet each case.

Thus, a citizen who writes his congressmen for help will usually receive copies of correspondence disguised to deceive him into thinking something has actually transpired between him and the government. It hasn't

Nevertheless, the potentates of Capitol Hill like to have their form letters answered promptly, so they not only can pretend that something has happened, but that it happened fast.

This is why Philip Sanchez, who had just been through the initiation of Senate confirmation hearings, was so eager to answer congressional inquiries.

But even more asinine than Sanchez's memo was one issued by Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliott Richardson.

Richardson was not content to order that congressional correspondence be expedited. He decreed that any bureaucrat who is late in answering a congressional inquiry should personally call the offended Congressman or Senator himself.

Then, suggested Richardson, the offender should read verbatim from the Secretary's detailed memo, which provided a form telephone call with blanks to be filled withthe appropriate subject.

The official should confess he has been "negligent in failing to acknowledge your inquiry of ----about----." Later, he should say, "I have told Secretary Richardson that we will reply to your inquiry by ----. We will provide you with a complete and comprenensive report on ---- "

TEMPER TANTRUM

Jeff Donfeld, a former escort of Tricia Nixon and now a White House aide, infuriated liberal Republicans when he called Rep. Bob Steele, R-Conn., a "liar" and compared him to a "moron" for using narcotics figures with which Donfeld disagreed.

Now the 28-year-old hotshot has upset conservativie Republicans by suggesting that a prominent conservative New York psychiatrist, Dr Judianne Densen-Gerber, should be committed.

Dr. Densen-Gerber, and Donfeld clashed at a White House youth conference in Estes Park, Colo., earlier this year over who started a row with black delegates. As tempers rose, Donfeld told Dr. Densen-Gerber to "shut up and sit down!"

The psychiatrist, face flushed, retorted: "Why don't you admit..." but she was cut off in mid- sentence by Donfeld who again snapped: "Shut up!"

"Be quiet and dig yourself!" spit back the infuriated lady.

Donfeld exploded. "Maybe," he said, "you should dig yourself! You're a hysterical woman and I'll see that you're put away."

Dr. Densen-Gerber stalked out fuming.

Donfeld tells us he remembers the argument, but not the exact exchange. For the attack on Rep. Steele, he ate crow and apologized. He has not apologized to Dr. Densen-Gerber.

Nixon Trip Concides With Primary Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's seven days in China will end as the presidential primary season of 1972 begins, and his mission is sure to have maximum political impact when New Hampshire voters cast the year's first ballots March 7.

Republican sources say Nixon will be an avowed candidate for a second term by the time of that leadoff primary, with his name on the ballot in New Hampshire and a pledged slate of convention delegates entered in his behalf.

Nixon is scheduled to be in China from Feb. 21 until Feb. 28. That means he will be coming home almost on the eve of the New Hampshire balloting.

It also means his journey will be dominating the news, and commanding television attention, during the peak days of the New Hampshire campaign.

The White House announced Nixon's schedule Tuesday, and Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser, said the February dates were chosen as the earliest time that technical preparations and "all other arrangements indicated a reasonably successful outcome."

A Nixon campaign organization headed by former Gov. Lane Dwinell already has been set up to deal with the New Hampshire primary challenge posted by Republican Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California.

Nixon's political men hope to roll up a New Hampshire landslide of proportions that would end the McCloskey insurgency on opening day.

Nixon's name can be entered by others in the New Hampshire presidential preference poll, but to put a pledged slate of 14 convention delegates on the ballot, the candidate himself must give written consent.

The filing deadline in New Hampshire is Feb. 6.

An alternative, and one that would not require Nixon's direct involvement, would be to enter a slate of delegates listed as favorable to the renomination of the President.

But, under that option, the Nixon organization could not determine whose name would go on the ballot as favoring the President.

The risk involved was demonstrated in 1968, when then-Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy won a near sweep of New Hampshire Democratic delegates in his challenge to former President Lyndon B. Johnson. McCarthy entered a compact, pledged slate of delegates, and most of them won when a long list of contending delegates who favored Johnson divided the loyalist Democratic vote.

The Florida presidential primary comes one week after New Hampshire, on March 14, and Nixon's name will be on the ballot there, too.

Teamsters Sued For $4 Million

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Suits totaling more than $4 million were filed against the Teamsters Union and its Joplin local Tuesday in federal district court in Springfield.

A $3 million damage suit was filed by Tri-State Motor Co. of Joplin, Mo. and a $1,022,851 suit by the Missouri Highway Commission.

The suits stem from a strike called by the union against the company in September of 1970. One of the Tri-State drivers, John Galt, 48, of Oklahoma City, Okla., was killed Sept. 29, 1970 when rifle fire touched off an explosion in the 21 tons of dynamite he was hauling.

The blast occurred on Interstate 44 just west of Springfield, blasting a crater 35 feet deep in the four-lane highway.

The suit contends eight persons, including Bobby Lee Shuler, 2., Gerald Bowden, 27, and Sharron Lynn Moritz, 27, departed from union headquarters Sept. 29 "with firearms for the purpose of shooting into motor vehicles operated by the defendants."

Shuler, Bowden and Miss Moritz, all of Joplin, were convicted in connection with the blast.

The company suit names both the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and its Joplin local, No. 823, as defendants. The state suit names both groups plus 18 individuals, including James R. Hoffa, immediate past international president, and Frank Fitzsimmons, current international president.

The state suit asks $22,851 in actual damages and $1 million in punitive damages.

Tri-State's suit contends that union members "conspired to perform such acts of violence" against the company and its drivers "as would cause financial loss ... so as to compel the said company to accede with union demands."

The complaint also alleges the union threatened customers, picketed their places of business, threatened truck driver employes with physical harm, and did actually do so, "killing one of said drivers."

The company charges it incurred extra ordinary expenses in continuing to do business because of the union pressure.

GM Wins 2.5 Per Cent Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission has given General Motors, the nation's biggest auto maker, permission to raise prices by 2.5 per cent.

GM's request to raise prices of its 1972 cars, trucks and optional equipment was the last from major domestic auto manufacturers to be considered by the panel.

The final average of the Big Four auto makers' price hikes okayed by the commission was 3.1 per cent. In each case the commission said it considered gains in productivity and the firms profits last year compared with a previous baseyear period.

Turning to another major sector of the economy Tuesday, the commission urged landlords not to raise rents even though some increases might be permitted under present Phase 2 guidelines.

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said the newly formed Rent Advisory Board is working on a new set of recommendations for residential properties.

In the meantime, Grayson warned that "rollbacks of increased rents will be necessary if those rents are not consistent with new policy."

Under existing Phase 2 guidelines, rents on apartments, for example, may be raised to the costs of similar units in the same building or complex before the freeze began Aug. 15.

In Washington, notices have already gone out to some tenants that their rents are going up about 5 per cent.

Companies caught in the middle of special low prices when the freeze began Aug. 15 were given some help by the commission.

It said base prices used in requests for increases to the commission need not include temporary special deals or allowances if they were announced before the freeze and were intended to be in effect no longer than 90 days.

"Cents off" or "price-pack" deals were included within the definition of special deals, along with free goods or introductory offers.

Firms continuing special pricing now may stop doing so, the commission said.

House Adopts Own Campaign Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's package of federal campaign reforms contains new media spending limits, old financial reporting sites for congressional hopefuls and a host of loophole-sealing ideas inspired by the Senate's bill.

Calling it a bipartisan victory, "a veto-proof bill," the reform-seeking National Committee for an Effective Congress said of the House legislation:

"President Nixon will find it impossible to justify rejecting a measure so similar to the one passed by the Senate and repeatedly endorsed by White House representatives and Republican congressional leaders."

However, there are differences, and the Senate and House must agree on a final version before the legislation goes to the White House.

In passing the bill 372 to 23 Tuesday night, the House agreed to the Senate's basic formula that would limit a White House aspirant to $8.4 million for radio-TV ads next year. This designates 10 cents for each potential voter as the over-all limit on media spending—with no more than 6 cents of it going for broadcast advertising.

But the Senate's provisions that would clear the way for broadcast debates by major presidential contenders in 1972 and create an independent commission to monitor reports of contributions and expenditures on behalf of federal office-seekers were rejected by the House.

The debates would be the goal in the Senate's proposed repeal of the so-called equal time law for president, vice president, Senate and House candidates.

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100% WOOL 56" Wide
SUITING & COATING
Harring bone-Plaids-Stripes
Reg. $5.98 NOW $2.98 Yd.
ONE GROUP KLOPMANS 45" Wide
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COME IN FOR YOUR PARTY FABRICS NOW!
PLENTY OF TIME TO SEW FOR CHRISTMAS.
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ACROSS FROM THE ARMORY
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. DUCK
WATER REPELLANT
W/EAR MUFFS $1.00 EA.

ALUMINUM WEAR
7 INCH LID 29c
3 PC. RANGE SET $1.00
WHISTLE TEAKETTLE $1.00
7 CUP PERCOLATOR $1.00
LOOK-N-SEE Cake&Utility Pan $1.00
TUBED CAKE PAN $1.00
NO. 14 DISH PAN $1.00
3 PIECE SAUCE PAN SET $1.00
4 QUART COVERED SAUCE POT $1.00
3 SECTION EGG POACHER $1.00
PIZZA PAN 59c
COOKIE SHEET 59c
KNIFE CAKE PAN 49c
10 INCH LID 44c

MENS GENUINE "NOVAHIDE" VINYL GLOVES
89c & $1.00

CHILDRENS SOCK HOUSESHOES 89c

100% ACRYLIC WASHABLE CHILDRENS STRETCH GLOVES & MITTENS 89c

LADIES GENUINENOVAHIDE ONE SIZE FITS ALL DRESS GLOVES $1.00 PAIR

"LIKE THE LADY SAID" THIS IS TRULY THE CHRISTMAS STORE NO GIFT OR TOY OVER $1.00

ONLY 21 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW FROM OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL CARPETING.
YOU CAN SHOP AROUND, BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE YOUR MONEY GO ANY FARTHER THAN YOU CAN BY SHOPPING OUR STORE.
EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY.

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7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON, MO.
ON NEW HIGHWAY 60

WE ARE SANTA'S HELPERS FOR THE HOLIDAYS
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL 667-5194
ALL INSTALLATION WORK GUARANTEED—
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OPEN MONDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M. —TUES-THRU-SAT. TIL 5 P.M.
R.E. HARTLEIN SAYS—"TO TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF SHOPPING, WE'VE DONE THIS FOR YOU TO INSURE EVERY DAY LOW PRICES."

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THE GREATEST SAVINGS EVER ON KODAK CAMERAS

BARBIE DOLL TOWN TOTE $4.97 REG. $8.88 COMPLETE WITH FURNITURE

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HOT WHEELS STRIP RACE SET 99c REG. $2.88 COMPLETE WITH CAR

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124 OR 134 CAMERA KITS
CAMER, FILM, AND FLASHCUBE
REG. $21.95
SALE $11.00

DELUXE X 25 KIT
.CAMERA, FILM, AND FLASHCUBE
REG. $29.95
SALE $17.00

X 15 CAMERA KITS
. CAMERA, FILM AND FLASHCUBE
SALE $11.00

INSTAMATIC '44'
.CAMERA, FILM AND FLASHCUBE
SALE $7.00

7 FOOT CHRISTMAS TREE $14.88 REG. $18.88 GIANT THICKLY BRANCHE TREE COMPLETE WITH STAND

VALUE CHRISTMAS WRAP 99c COMPARABLE $3.75 .30 SHEETS-2 EACH OF 15 DESIGNS

GLITTERY SNOWBALLS 2 BOXES $1.00 REG. $1.00 BOX CHOICE OF SIZES 4 AND 5 BALL SETS

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Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Baldy's Lack Of Hair May Cause Jealousy

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old boy who would like your views on something. I am not conceited, but I just happen to have a terrific head of hair, if I say so myself. I wear my hair fairly long -- not to the shoulders, but the ears are covered and it's full in the back. My hair is neat and clean and well barbered. It looks nifty and lots of people have said so.

The problem is that my dad hates my hair and has made some nasty remarks about it. Now dig this. It came to me all of a sudden when I looked at him the other night. His bald dome was shining under the living room light and it dawned on me that he may be jealous of my hair because he doesn't have any. Is it possible? Could this be the reason for lots of fights all over the country? Have I hit on something? ---Mop Top

Dear Mop: Yup. It's possible. But a lot of dads with great heads of hair feel as your dad does. And so do their wives. How would you explain that?

Dear Ann Landers: I traveled 5,000 miles to visit my brother whom I had not seen for many years. My husband had never met him.

When we arrived we received a pleasant welcome from my brother and a young woman whom I thought must surely be his oldest daughter. It turned out that my brother and his wife were divorced two years ago and he had neglected to mention it to the family. The young woman was his mistress.

I was shocked and hurt to learn that my brother and this woman are living together as man and wife. I realize this is strictly their business but I do feel he should have told us in advance. I was uncomfortable sharing their home and we cut our visit short. On the way to the airport my brother told me he had written to you and you advised him that his living arrangement was nobody's business -- that he did not owe his relatives an explanation or an apology. Is this true? I can't believe it. ---Let Down And Disappointed.

Dear L.D.& D.: The answer does, indeed, sound like something I would have said, but I strongly suspect your brother omitted a few vital facts. Had he asked me if he should inform his family of the divorce I would surely have said yes ---and I unquestionably would have told him NOT to invite house guests without letting them know in advance of the live-in arrangement with his mistress. To have sprung her as a surprise was inexcusable. The fact that he has a mistress is, however, his own business, and he owes neither you nor me an explanation or an apology.

Dear Ann Landers: Today it seems almost everyone in our social crowd is getting divorced and remarried. Most of the marriages involve children ---his and hers.

Let's face it, it's difficult to know how far a step-parent should go in disciplining a child who is present weekends only ---or for two weeks in the summer. Futhermore, if "she" has children and "he" has children there is bound to be fighting, and woe be unto the stepmother or stepfather who hops in on the side of his own.

This is a secondmarriage for both of us and I am keeping my fingers crossed. The only thing we fight about is our children and the fights are getting more hurtful. How I wish we had resolved the questions regarding the kids before we decided to marry. We would have saved ourselves a lot of grief. Please print this letter for divorced people with children who are considering remarriage. It could prevent a second divorce. --Too Late Smart

Dear Smart: Here it is --and good luck to you, dear.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Antique Monthly" Started As Hobby Now Is Giant In Industry

By BOB INGLE
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — It started in the kitchen, advanced to the bedroom and wound up in the dens of about 100,000 homes.

The brief, but true, history of an infant publication, Antique Monthly, born of a hobby, nourished by enthusiasm and reared by hard work until — at age four — it's the big boy on its block, a giant of the industry.

Mother of the enormously successful enterprise is Mrs. Gray D. Boone, wife of newspaper publisher James Boone.

Always a housewife, she combined her husband's publishing know how, and a few of his supplies, with an equal measure of love for antiques, a flair for writing, a way with people and a sense of adventure, mixed well, and served the result.

It all started on a kitchen table in Suffolk, Va., where Boone was publisher of the News Herald. "I told Jim I wanted to put out a newspaper on antiques," Mrs. Boone remembered.

"So we sat at the kitchen table and he would tell me how many pages I would have to type to fill the space in the paper."

It took three nights at the table to put together the first small edition. It was distributed locally to about 3,000 persons — free.

Boone, who admits he didn't think his wife's paper would blossom into an internationally distributed 69-page monthly with 100,000 circulation, told her he'd go along with it provided she did two things: consult a lawyer and a public accountant and follow their advice.

The first edition caught on, advertising came in and the whole operation became so big it had to be moved to a spare bedroom. When Boone became publisher of the Tuscaloosa News, the antique paper came too, and was set up in another spare bedroom.

In December of 1970, circulation was 30,000; in May of '71 it had doubled to 60,000, and in September it was up to 82,000.

The staff of six full-time and six part-time employes left the bedroom two years ago for a modern new building across the parking lot from Boone's paper. It has its own press and circulation center. The offices are carpeted, paneled and furnished with antiques.

And Mrs. Boone has very little time to write, but that's no problem; contributors from across the nation and around the world handle that. There is plenty of variety with features, news and book reviews.

The family always comes first, says Mrs. Boone, an attractive, energetic woman with a big smile and zippy way about her. "We have a housekeeper but I spend much time at home."

The Boones have three children: Kenneth, 11; Buford, 9, and Mary Frances, 6.

Her interest in antiques began very early, Mrs. Boone says. A native of Baytown, Tex., near Houston, she spent the summers with a relative in Ashland, Va., who had "a big old house and a love for history."

That interest grew with time. "When we were first married our home was early attic," Mrs. Boone says.

The antique business is booming today, she adds. She attributes it to a trend toward conservatism and appreciation of early America; a revival of old fashioned patriotism.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
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1 year	$15.00
6 months	8.00
3 months	5.00
Out of State	
1 year	$20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

TOM HANDFORD, left and Michele Manning, members of the Sikeston 4-H Club and workers in the Ecology Project hold county and state certificates of Recognition. These certificates are sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation and the John Deere Company. 4-H Members are trying to make the entire country aware of what we can and must do to protect our people and our environment.

14 Marriage Licenses Filed At New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Fourteen marriages were recorded during November in the office of Linus E. Young, county recorder.

Alvin Ray Logan, 27, Portageville and Debra Ann Wooley, 18, St. Louis, married in New Madrid by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Meryle Loyd Newsome, 23, Pasadena and Rebecca Ann Harmon, 21, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Edward Ray Tribble, 21, and Delorise Darlene Tarrants, 19, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Hershel Garlain.

Harold Eugene Lawson, 34, and Lillian Iyone Henry, 44, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

George Edward Hensley, 19, Tallapoosa and Diane Elizabeth Lee, 17, route one, Gideon, married in Tallapoosa by the Rev. Gene Lancaster.

Gary Lynn Keene, 21 and Judith Renee Truett, 18, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Orvil McKinn ey.

Richard Eugene LaFont, 23, Portageville and Karen Cunningham, 27, Memphis, Tenn., married in Portageville by Thomas D. Brister, minister.

Jack Sanford Barnett, 29, and Beverly K. Dial, 21, both of Memphis, Tenn., married in Boekerton by the Rev. Floyd Michael Mathis.

Kenneth Robert Dedeck, 23, St. Louis and Janice L. Farris, 36, Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Earl G. Statler.

Amos Lawrence, 78, and Lillie Bee Gaines, 55, both of Parma, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. T. L. Clark, Sr.

Bobby Ray Bristow, 20, Malden and Celeste Elaine McConnell, 18, Risco, married in Risco by the Rev. Delmar McNeely.

Rufus Nelson, 19, and Patricia Givens, 18, both of Catron, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. T. L. Clark, Sr.

Robert Joseph Schuler, 23, Woodson Terrace and Rose Ann Courtois, 16, Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. William M. Lewis.

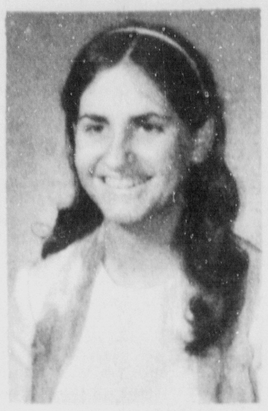
Robert Joseph Miller, 17, Parma and Debra Kay Owens, 15, Catron, married in Catron by the Rev. James Swiney.

Meetings & Things

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will have potluck with Mary Schillig.

Bell City Girl Is A Co-ed Correspondent



Carolyn Nichols

BELL CITY — Miss Carolyn Nichols, 16, route one, has been maned co-ed correspondent for the 1971-72 school for Co-ed Magazines, Inc. The magazine is for home economic students and contains articles on fashion, food, beauty, home furnishings and fiction.

Miss Nichols, along with other Co-ed correspondents through-out the United States and Canada, will serve as a junior advisor to the Co-ed editors keeping them informed of the activities at her school.

Miss Nichols was presented a special Co-ed Correspondent certificate Nov. 19 by Mrs. Helen Myrick home economics teacher at the Bell City high school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols and is a junior.

Recipes Wanted!

Holiday cakes, cookies, candies, etc., from your files will be printed in the Daily Standard. Send them to Judy Gazette, The Daily Standard, Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Get Ready for the HOLIDAYS

- Fix-Up
- Paint-Up
- Panel-Up

Do It Yourself & SAVE

EVANS
Prefinished Paneling Is Like A Picture On Every Wall!

2.55 Prefinished 4 x 8 Foot Lauan Sale
Reg. 3.22!

A Paneling Priced So Low You Could Put It In Your Garage, Yet So Beautiful You'll Want To Put It In Your Living Room.

Bedford Elm Lauan contributes a subtle setting, an atmosphere of warmth and charm for any room. It cuts the corners on inflation without sacrificing quality. These strong, durable panels in the pecan shade of brown, feature the extra wide grooves characteristic of much more expensive panelings. Now, during this great sale, paneling the room of your choice will fit into any budget comfortably. Picture the natural beauty of Lauan gracing the interior of your home... then come to Moore's, the Building Supplies people.

EVANS
Rough Sawn Paneling Sale.....

Full 4 x 8 Foot Panels. V-Grooved
Regularly 7.21!
5.49 ea.

Captures the spirit of the great outdoors. Rough Sawn Plywood Paneling recreates the ruggedness of country living in three woodsy colors — Moss Green, Parchment, and Rustic Brown. —and the Poly-Clad protection assures carefree lifetime wearability.

Poly-Clad Finished Paneling Sale.....

Sale 5.29 ea.

Poly-Clad paneling's 7 distinctive finishes for you to choose from are not just beautiful to look at; they're easy to live with too! The mar, stain and scuff resistant finish is sealed in to keep your paneling new looking for years and years.

Capewood Panels Priced At Only...

Sale 3.99 ea.

Four enticing woodgrain finishes to choose from: Sandstone, Hatteras, Artesian or Frosty Walnut finishes on durable plywood panels add up to unusual quality at this low, low price.

Sculptura Panels Sale Priced At Only
Regularly 7.50!

Here's the most exciting paneling development in years, and only Evans offers it! Sculptured woodgrain finishes and extra wide grooves add drama and beauty to your rooms, with Poly-Clad toughness that defies wear. 4 natural prefinished woodtones.
5.49 ea.

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Factory Prefinished Wood Mouldings Save You Work

Add New Beauty To Any Room With Vintex Panels
Vintex gives you the best of two worlds — beautiful woodgrain panels AND a permanently fused vinyl surface that is easily cleaned.
4.60 ea. Reg. 5.85

Scepter Paneling- Misty Ash Or Monterey Oak.....
These prefinished panels by Evans will be a lasting tribute to your good taste. Perfect for the room in your home where a lighter paneling is desired.
4.75 ea. Reg. 5.95

Your Choice Of Holiday Or Parkway Birch Only.....
Choose exciting Parkway or relaxing Holiday — they both have the rich, warm Birch tones you love.
5.29 ea. Reg. 5.95!

Choose From 3 Finishes- Yosemite, Carabou Or Sequoria
Picture the elegance of these Lodgewood Panelings in your home — now enjoy big savings on these three sumptuous finishes from Evans.
4.99 ea. Reg. 6.14!

Your Choice Of Aspen Or Balsam Plantation Panels
These softly patterned panelings with the gentle grain and toned wide grooves are so quietly sophisticated that they will compliment any decor.
3.69 ea. Reg. 4.79!

Real Wall Beauty In Rustic Pecan Meloguard Only.....
Here's your chance to save big on America's favorite fashion paneling. Let this Rustic Pecan bring out the latent character in your rooms.
3.99 ea. Reg. 5.50!

Heritage Birch Meloguard Panels Sale Priced At Only.....
Add a decorative dimension and enrich your home with the gracious warmth of Heritage Birch — now at big savings.
3.99 ea. Reg. 5.55!

Style-Bord Wall Panels For Kitchen Or Bath.....
Come Early-Limited Quanity-Limited Color Selection. Factory Seconds. 4 x 8 Panels.
4.44 ea. if perfect 9.31!

Real Hardwood Panels
The exotic paneling you've dreamed of owning.

Medieval Birch	Reg. 9.26	6.66
Medieval Walnut	Reg. 15.59	12.47
Indial Rosewood	Reg. 15.56	12.99
Barcelona Pecan	Reg. 14.27	12.27

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THURSDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN 'N' DUMPLINGS

TOSSED GREEN SALAD
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

$1.00

Britts

DR. LEANDRO CEJAS and Mildred Gallagher, R.N. accept a heart monitor for the pediatrics department from the Junior Womans Club president, JeanWeichand and LaDona DeKriek, vice president.

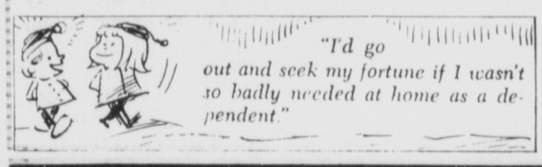
Snow White And Wolf To Marry

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) – Snow White in the "Disney on Parade" show will marry the wolf.

Snow White is Miss Valerie Mae Smith of Victoria, B.C., the wolf is Roger Seward of St. Joseph.

They will be married at Victoria Dec. 18, during a two-week vacation for the cast following a Dec. 7-12 run at Omaha. A reception is planned for them in St. Joseph Dec. 6.

Seward has played many roles. He is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri at Kansas City, with a dance degree.



"I'd go out and seek my fortune if I wasn't so badly needed at home as a dependent."

$24,000 House Built Of 1944 Parachutes And Foam

ARGYLE, N.Y. (AP) — Like a futuristic dream house of some modern day genie, the South Argyle foam house arose from a bottle into the air. It challenged anything in its path with its sticky presence, and wrapped itself with a hard permanence to stay.

The bottle from which it came was not the proverbial, delicately corked one of mystical fame, but a 50-gallon chemical drum.

How does one describe an initial reaction to the recently constructed $24,000 foam — yes! foam — house of Mr. and Mrs. William C. LaPolt?

"Incredible." "Unbelievable." "Never seen anything like it." "Like four giant pumpkins." Those comments from people who have seen the house.

"We needed a place to live for the winter," is the way Mrs. Mario LaPolt put it from the vantage point of her new calathiform living room.

"We needed a place quickly and we had been interested in foam houses. We saw pictures of one of them in a recent magazine article and wrote, seeking more information."

The LaPolt home is a four-bedroom complex built on a platform supporting four round "pods." The entire structure is built around lightweight forms covered with layer upon layer of poly-urethane foam, upwards of five inches thick, easy to form and an excellent insulator.

In fact, the current use of poly-urethane as an insulator is what led the LaPolts on an extended, roundabout search for a contractor that eventually ended back home.

The LaPolts went to Canada, Boston, called California and Georgia in a search for contracting and building suggestions.

"Then, one day, we saw this truck go by," Mrs. LaPolt said. "It was from Carruthers Contractors in Argyle and it said on the side, 'work in foam.' So we followed it all the way it was going.

"They had never done a house, but they had been working with this stuff for three or four years, using it for insulation. They said, 'sure, we'd like to try a house,' and they did," she said.

But most of the work rested with the LaPolts and a friend. First came cement-reinforced support columns, a series of 2 inch by 2 inch support beams, some framing, and the important preparations for the foam.

The use of poly-urethane is limited by the need for a form-shell to hold it. The LaPolts wanted high-ceilings and a sweep effect, and planned two large domes held high by a suspended lace-work of poly-ethelene sheeting.

A strong wind blew those plans into the woods.

"We felt pretty badly after that happened, but we went right back to work," Mrs. LaPolt said. "We went out and bought four 1944 parachutes and hoped they would do it."

The parachutes were braced to 2 x 4 studs. A number of fans were brought in and, Mrs. LaPolt said, "we set them going all at once, blowing the parachutes up. Once they were inflated, the foam was put on."

When applied, the foam bubbles out something like whipped cream.

Extension Clubs Meet In Sikeston

The New Madrid County Extension Homemakers Association held their Recognition Program at the Security National Bank in Sikeston, Friday, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, President of the Association presided at the meeting. Mrs. James Roth, Vice President opened the meeting by leading the group in repeating the Club Collect.

Clubs receiving awards for outstanding accomplishments in their club and community were Baderville Club, vice president Mrs. G.S. Campbell; Canalou Community Club, president Mrs. Elmer Gruen; Eastern Homemakers, vice president Mrs. Lorene Farr; Kewanee Progressive, Mrs. D.C. Barry; Matthews Club, vice president Mrs. Loyd Eby; Marston Goodwill, president Mrs. George Washington; North Lilbourn Busy Bee, president Mrs. Fred O'Bannon; New Hope, president Mrs. James Roth; Portageville Mothers, president Mrs. W. H. Moore; South Lilbourn, president Mrs. Mary B. Branlett; and Town & Country, president Mrs. Henry Hulshof. Thatcher Scism, with the Production Credit Association presented awards of gavels.

Mrs. Alice Hill, International Relations Chairman of the Association, had on display 24 dolls dressed in authentic native costume. She introduces the guest speaker, Norman "Sam" Swan, International Farm Youth Exchange student of Cape Girardeau County.

Swan presented an illustrated talk, using colored slides of his six months stay in Caylon. He lived in the homes of several different families and joined in their work and recreation as a member of the family with whom he was living.

Rice and curry is their principle food and tea their beverage. Harvesting of the rice and tea are womans work. Swan said that if men had their way they would not work at all.

The raising of coconuts, is another important crop. The trees produce a crop of coconuts every 2 months and have from 20-25 coconuts on each tree at each harvest. The coconut milk is used there very much as ice is used here-to cool your burning mouth after eating the hot curry rice.

Swan said that marriages in Ceylon are arranged by the parents of the young people. The young men are around 30 years of age and the young women are 25 years of age when they are married. The parents of the girls must give a dowery to the husband to be when she is married. Marriages are not made out of their cast or religion.

Swans principle objective while in Ceylon, was to promote understanding, and peace between the nations.

Mrs. Fred Lasters of Canalou and Mrs. Joann Hardin of Kewanee, presided during the social hour. Mrs. Doris Koch, Mrs. Cozette Lape, Mrs. Marie Eby, and Mrs. John Calvin were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Robinson

Robinson's Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Robinson, route one, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 21 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were married Nov. 23, 1921 in Lilbourn and are the parents of four sons, George Robinson of Sikeston; Charles M. Robinson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Wayne Robinson of Brentwood and David Robinson of St. Louis. They have 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson and sons of Brentwood; Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Don Glidwell, all of St. Louis; Mrs. Tony McClarty, Mrs. Homer Boehr, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strong of Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connor of Marston; Mrs. Beulah Glidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stover, all of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cline and Mrs. Nina Eiceman, all of Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, all of Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gray of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dover of Bell City.

Births

EMAS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Emas of Charleston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:01 p.m. Friday. Name, Christopher James. Weight 7 pounds, 10 ounces. First child. Mrs. Emas is the former Miss Sharon Irene Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doherty of St. Louis. Emas is driver's education teacher and coach in East Prairie R-II School District, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Emas of Kansas City.

SCHEARF — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Schearf of Chaffee, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 6:34 p.m. Saturday. Name, Christopher Lynn. Weight 8 pounds, 3 ounces. First child. Mrs. Schearf is the former Miss Belinda Kay Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quill Chapman of Chaffee. Schearf is a construction worker and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Schearf of Advance.

NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nelson of Charleston are the parents of their fourth daughter born Wednesday at 11:20 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, two ounces and has been named Margaret Ruth.

Mrs. Nelson is the former Kitty Tousky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tousky of Wyatt. Nelson is the son of Mrs. Arch Miller of Charleston and is employed at the shoe factory.

Name Omitted

The name of Roy Kelley was omitted from the list of students making the honor roll at Sikeston high school for the first quarter.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med-Surg	139	124	6	9
Pediatrics	39	27	0	3
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Yvonne Johnson, Catron
Mary Smith, Bernie
Eva Looney, Bloomfield
Mertie Lynn, Dexter
Thomas Garner, Dexter
Linda Parmer, Bloomfield
Verla Thrower, Dexter
Released:
Earline Mace, Dexter
Mary McFarland, Dexter
Anna Hart, Sikeston
Albert Anderson, Dexter
Jessie Crosno, Essex

PEMSICOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Kenny Cooper, Hayti
Charlie Lee, Hayti
Lola Palmer, Hayti
Creed Walker, Caruthersville
Richard Daniel, Caruthersville
Turner Hayes, Braggadocio
Kevin Allen, Steele
John Pounds, Steele
Gordon Hatley, Steele
Released:
Joan Noble and baby boy, Hayti
John Brimhall, Hayti
Sam Robertson, Hayti
Annie Pettigrew, Caruthersville
Ethel Pruitt, Steele
Zelphia Wilder, Steele
Claude Morgan, Steele
Evelyn Burnham, Portageville
Carolyn Glass and baby boy, Portageville

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Verna Williams, East Prairie
Mrs. Bernice Howard & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Bill Cathey, Patton
Wayne Shelby Moore, Bloomfield
Evelyn Angew, Sikeston
Bessie Evans, Sikeston
Patsy Joan Greer, Morehouse
Paulette Maynard, Sikeston
Floyd Forrester, Charleston
Joe R. Nunniee, Sikeston
Eva Hovis, Sikeston
Star L. Houk, Lockport, Ill.
Shirley Cantrell, Sikeston
Charles Baldwin, Sikeston
Billie Taylor, Sikeston
Affie Crawford, East Prairie
Sherron Morrow, Bertrand
Lucian Motsinger, Gray Ridge
Anthony Barnes, Sikeston
Mrs. Joyce Moore & Babay Girl, Sikeston
Charlene Allen, Charleston
Verda Tinsley, Charleston
Lucy Achter, Charleston

Total patients discharged	25
Total patients admitted	33
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	7
Medical emergencies	23
Other	16
Total seen in emergency room	46

The Mason-Dixon Line became famous during the Civil War as the boundary separating the Confederate States from the Union. The World Almanac says that the line was surveyed by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon in 1767, to end a bitter colonial land dispute. It extends from east to west between Pennsylvania and Maryland, and southward then east between Maryland and Delaware.

Get Ready for the HOLIDAYS

■ Fix-Up
■ Paint-Up
■ Panel-Up
Do It Yourself & SAVE

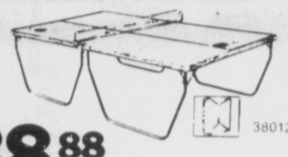
7 Foot Pool Table Sale

$77 Reg. 89.95

Fun for the whole family is yours with this pool table by Jordan. Loaded with luxury features like the handsome walnut-grained, furniture-finish cabinet, non-fading cotton suede top, adjustable leg and bed levelers, and reinforced steel legs, and many more.

8' Table Reg. 125.95 NOW $99.00

Table Tennis Table



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"Play ball!" Let your whole family enjoy hours of pleasure playing table tennis on this sturdy table that folds up and rolls away when not in use.

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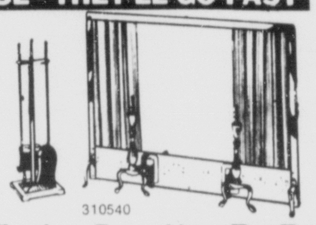
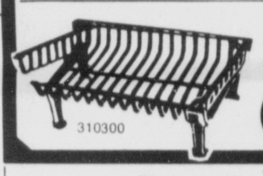
Smart 3-piece black & brass set, consists of 31" x 38" fire screen, poker & fireplace brush.

See our complete line of fireplace equipment ranging from 19.88 to 49.95.



Fireplace Ensemble 44.50 Reg. 47.98

7 pieces in solid brass. Everything you need for fireside enjoyment. Available in 6 sizes.



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10 x 24. . . . . .88¢
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10 x 36. . . . . 3.99
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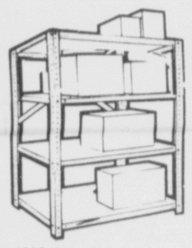

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18" 5 Shelf 10.50 491092 Reg. 11.98
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Aluminum ladders won't rust or rot — and have non-slip leveling feet.

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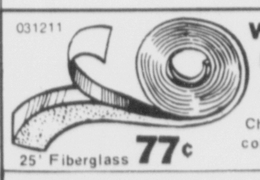

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25' Fiberglass 77¢

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For a longwearing, easy care floor in heavy traffic areas. Evertex Vinyl Asbestos floor tiles. Choice of colors.

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Accotone Flooring
$2.47 Sq. Yd. Reg. 2.95

Enjoy the look of tile, but the cushioned comfort underfoot of Armstrong's beautiful Accotane Vinyl flooring. Seamless 12 ft. widths you can lay without mastic.

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Ozite 12' Wide Indoor/Outdoor Carpeting 1.99 Reg. 2.97

A low-priced carpet that looks great indoors or out. It's durable and stain resistant. Comes in four decorator colors.

12 x 12 Carpet Tiles 38¢ Reg. 49¢

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'Do-It-Yourself' Governorship

JOHN V. COLT
in the
Globe Democrat

What might be a sample of how Sen. Earl Blackwell intends to run state government if elected governor was given to more than 1,000 persons in Festus at a $10 to $100 -a -plate fund raising dinner.

He plans to run it by himself.

The Democratic senator from Hillsboro showed this Saturday night before the crowd of Blackwell lovers.

The only thing he didn't do was cook the food, play the organ and clean up the state armory and overflow facility in a church basement.

"My friendly advisers decided it would be best for me to do everything," he said. "It kind of fits my personality."

So he gave the invocation ("it has been said people have never heard me pray"); was the master of ceremonies ("they say I look like I am going to bite someone when on tv and lack the image of a man who can joke"); was the main speaker ("thought it would be cheaper since U.S. senators are charging such exorbitant fees"); and introduced the head table, not made of state and public officials, but his wife, father, brothers and sisters ("and not a one of them wants to be on the state payroll.")

Before he launched into his theme (as main speaker) on the ills of state government and how he planned to return government to the people, he filled his role of master of ceremonies by telling why there was an absence of state and elected officials at his gathering.

Blackwell said the governor, his old friend Warren E. Hearnes, was not there because he was in Maine "playing gin rummy with (Sen. Edmund) Muskie" and being watched by two other guests who also could not attend, Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton.

The lieutenant governor, William Morris, an opponent for the Democratic nomination, "is on the sidewalks of Kansas City taking more polls to find out why he is still running a poor third in this race."

"And it is impossible for the attorney general to be here because he is in northwestern Montana trying to find new places to file campaign expenditures."

Then Blackwell introduced himself "without fear of contradiction" that he knows the speaker (himself) better than anyone else and as a man who is not completely sure he wants to be governor "but only that he needs to be governor."

With that, the large crowd came to its feet applauding wildly.

The Senator said everything the crowd wanted to hear.

He said his election to the governorship would start a brush fire roaring toward Washington to "tell those senators, congressmen and federal bureaucrats that the people want the government returned to them."

"The government wants to be all things to all people and that is not a healthy thing," he said. "Over government causes deterioration of government."

He said his plan of putting tax increases to a vote of the people "is not a gimmick."

"As long as we leave the decisions to the governmental bodies, they will never quit raising taxes," he said.

"In my 13 years in government I've watched them. They will not economize. It is too easy just to raise taxes and perpetuate themselves in office.

"They tried to get me to join that club. It is the game of every politician getting a piece of the action so he will be quiet. I did not join that club and I never will."

He said Missourians will have a clear choice of what they want in state government with his candidacy.

THE WELL - ORGANIZED WOMAN
by Christiane Collange
(Avon N399/95c
256 pp.)

What does IBM have in common with the world of housewifery? Lots, according to Christiane Collange, author of THE WELL-ORGANIZED WOMAN. Her innovative bestseller has already changed the daily lives of 100,000 women. She argues that the modern woman can apply the principles of business management to the home, winning herself harmony in the home and freedom for herself.

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The Shopper Topper, Sikeston, Mo. Wednesday, December 1, 1971 12

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Delightful action and music to absorb a pre-schooler's attention . . . a moving array of visual excitement as waves ripple, stars twinkle, lights flicker, wheels and bells spin . . . musical movement
Retail Value: $4.98
$4.46

PRESTONE DE-ICER
Retail Value: 89¢
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GIFT BOXED STATIONERY
Beautiful flower fronts or water blown patterns . count 48 . letter size 24 Envelopes 24 Notes 24 note envelopes
Retail Value: $2.49
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TOSS ACROSS GAME BY IDEAL
INDOOR OR OUTDOOR FUN FOR EVERYONE
Value $14.99
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RENZI'S BIG BRONC RIDE "EM" HORSE
VALUE $3.99
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GIRL'S QUILTED GIFT ROBES
Warm and pretty robes in choice of sizes 7 to 14. 100% nylon quilted 1 o 100% FOR-TREL polyester - Comes in solids and prints.
Retail Value: $4.59
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LADIES 100% DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER PANTS
Pull-on on . . . fit comfortably . . . look great. Bonded to nylon to stay that way! Machine washable. Newest styles and colors.
SIZES 8-18
Retail Value: $5.00
2 PAIR FOR $10.00

ROYAL MERCURY® TYPEWRITER
• 1, 1½, 2 line spacing
• Touch-set margins
• Wide carriage
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• Two-color ribbon
• Full-size, 88-character keyboard
Retail Value: $49.95
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42 CUP ALUMINUM COFFEE URN
Make Enough Coffee For Large Gatherings . . . And Make It Perfectly Brewed . . . Two Way Faucet . . . Signal Light When Ready . . . Perfect For Parties, Meetings, Family Gatherings.
Model 2042-40
$9.97

STAR FIRE 7 PC. TEFLON COATED
NO. 2050 CHROME COOKWARE SET
$10.96
$14.99 VALUE

Model 101
4 CUP ELECTRIC BREWMASTER
White earthenware with moss rose design, and high speed heating element, complete with cord and plug.
$1.44

CORN WALL HOT POT
Quick-heating Hot Pot. Ideal for a quick cup of instant coffee, tea or soup. Boils 4 cups in 3 minutes.
210270
Retail Value: $5.95
$4.99

SUNBEAM® IRON
NEW! "SHOT OF STEAM" IRON REGULAR PLUS INSTANT EXTRA STEAM. Touch a button for extra concentrated steam. 36 Steam vents. Switches to dry ironing instantly. Permanent Press setting. Safety Heat Rest. Water level gauge.
SD 361
$18.74

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CARNIVAL FOLK GUITAR
THE SOUND OF MUSIC & FUN
$3.99 VALUE
$2.96

TALKY VELVET DOLL
New, Perky, 15" Velvet speaks her mind on 6 different subjects when her string is pulled. Her basic outfit is a yellow, Quilted mid-riske. Her growing hair is kept beautiful with accessories that include large curlers, medium curlers, velvet ribbons, etc.
Retail Value: $16.95
$15.87

FANCY DECORATED METAL CANDY BOXES
REG. $1.49 VALUE
96¢

G. E. COFFEE MAKER
MODEL CM11
• Anodized Aluminum body with a jewel-like finish that is tarnish resistant, and easy to keep clean.
• Brews up to 8 five ounce cups of delicious coffee. • Mini-Brew® coffeemaker basket for 2 or 3 cups of coffee. • Adjustable Brew Selector for controlling brew strength.
Retail Value: $17.50
$13.67

3 QT. CORN POPPER WITH GLASS LID
3 quart, polished aluminum popper with transparent glass lid, black plastic handle and feet. Complete with cord.
Model 351011
Retail Value: $3.79
$2.93

8 SPEED OSTER BLENDER
Just push and release any of three Controlled Cycle speed buttons to Grate, Chop, or Grind pieces of food for hors d'oeuvres, salads, entrees, and dessert. Five additional continuous speeds offer added blending flexibility.
Model 84104-05
Retail Value: $29.00
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TOASTMASTER OVEN
Two appliances in one! Bakes like an electric stove . . . Flips it over, and it broils like one. Only it's smaller, and easier to clean than an electric stove! Automatic thermostat maintains temperature selected from 200 degrees to 475 degrees F.
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K320
CLAIROL HAIRSETTER
REG. PRICE $19.99
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MOVIN' GROOVIN' CRISSY™ DOLL
The 17½" doll beauty sensation of all time achieves exquisite grace with her new swivel-waist feature.
Retail Value: $12.95
$11.33

TALKY™ CRISSY™ DOLL
The beautiful 17½" doll with the exquisite face and growing hair can say 12 different sentences. Keeping her hair groomed is easy with the included hair care accessories consisting of curlers, velvet ribbons, yarn ties, bobbi pins, brush, etc.
Retail Value: $16.95
$15.96

RIVAL CAN OPENER
Zips open cans. Precision sharpens all non-serrated blades. Cord storage, cord handle, chrome magnet. Cliks 'n Clean. UL.
MODEL NO. 753R
Retail Value: $8.95
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REMINGTON SHAVER
Adjust 3 thin sharp shaving heads to the right combination of skin & beard.
Model LB 4
Retail Value: $17.50
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MAX HAIR DRYER BY TONI
REG. PRICE $12.99
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LM2
CLAIROL MAKE-UP MIRROR
True-To-Light! The Most Wanted Make-Up Mirror Because Of Its Famous Features . . . Put On Cosmetics So That They Are Becoming in Any Lighting Condition. Color Mirror Which Magnifies On One Side. Clairol Dependability.
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PRESTO AUTOMATIC POPCORN POPPER WITH CORD
Makes perfect popcorn. Every time, without shaking or stirring. Heating element and Signal Light shuts off automatically! Teflon® surface prevents scorching or sticking, makes cleaning easier. Clear plastic cover doubles as a convenient, 4-qt. serving bowl.
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SPECIAL
KIDDIE WRIST WATCHES.....
Character faced watches for both boys and girls! Ballerina, Barbie, Cinderella, Spaceman, Collie, Superman – All handsomely styled. Fully guaranteed.
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SPECIAL IMPORTED MUSICAL JEWELRY BOXES.....
The perfect gift for any young lady! A sturdy musical jewelry box complete with dancing ballerina. Don't miss this great offer!
REG. $2.99 $1.97
MEN'S CUFFLINK AND TIE TACK OR BAR SETS...
High fashion tailored and stones. In gold and silver look with mesh and chain wrap-around. Gift boxed.
REG. $4.97 $2.97

WARING STANDARD MIXER
WS155
Retail Price: $46.95
$36.84

G. E. 2 SLICE TOASTER
MODEL T17
• Clean, compact, modern design, 2 slice toaster. • Smartly styled in chrome body with black end panels. • Choice of 9 position toast shade control. • Extra wide toast slots.
Retail Value: $16.95
$13.63

XFPT15A-H
PRESTO FRY PAN
Presto's new Hard Surface means no-stick cooking, no-sear cleanup.
New Color-Bright finish in Avocado or Harvest.
$25.96

SUNBEAM PERCOLATOR
12-CUP FAMILY SIZE. Styled to serve you beautifully. Big family-size brews 4 to 12 cups. Strength selector. Twist-Lock Safety Top. Light signals when ready to serve. Keeps coffee hot automatically.
AP72
Retail Value: $18.95
$14.99

SCOVILL
HAMILTON BEACH MIXER
MODEL 97
Features 3-speed fingertip control, beater ejector, 6-foot attached cord. In grey, avocado, harvest gold, white handles.
Retail Value: $10.95
$8.64

BCM
PROCTOR SILEX TOASTER
Retail Value: $18.95
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CHILDRENS CHARACTER SLIPPERS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
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SPECIAL
Women-Teens Floral Corduroy Print SLIPPERS
MADE IN AMERICA
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PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE 6.75 OZ. LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 96¢
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Discount Coupon
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1.5 oz.
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Secret Spray
Family Size 7 OZ. LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.69
84¢
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Right Guard Deodorant Spray
9 1/3 Oz. LIMIT 1
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Reg. or Menthol 11 Oz. LIMIT 1
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LANDERS AFTER SHAVE COLOGNES
INDIVIDUALLY BOXED
Retail Value:
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Discount Coupon
Right Guard Bronze 7 Oz.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.29
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EXPIRES 12-4-71

Discount Coupon
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10's LIMIT 1
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LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.70
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Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Teresa Lynn Burton. I live in Blodgett Mo. I am in the third grade. For Christmas if you possibly could please bring me a Bendable, Barbie. And anything that you would like for me to have.
I love you Santa,
Teresa Lynn Burton
Box 158
Blodgett, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I'm 2 years old. I live in Blodgett, Mo. For Christmas I would like to have a Combine and a guitar. Don't forget to bring all my friends something also. There will be Cookies and Milk on the table for you.
Love you,
Terry Burton
Box 158
Blodgett, Mo

Nov. 29, 1971

Dear Santa,
My name is Shawna Gail, I am 6 years old. I have a brother his name is Roy Lynn and he is one year old.
For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a Talking G. I. Joe on page 179 in the Sears book, King Arthur's Castle on page 180, a Operation Game on page 116 — a white, with game page 114 — Story Book Playhouse and Supermarket.
For my brother a inchworm page 94 — a Creative Coaster page 93 — bring him some trucks and cars too please and some blocks.
Please bring me a police woman outfit, and a Play 'n Jane doll.
My brother and I have been good this year. Please bring all the other boys and girls what they want.
Thank you,
Shawna Shanks
P.S. I will leave you some cookies and milk under the tree.

November 27, 1971

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a Shoppin Sheryl doll, a Light Bright, a Ventriloquist doll, and a Mailbag of blocks that's all.
Love,
Kara Settles

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Detricia Denee Friend. I live at Canalou, Missouri, and I am 6 years old.Since I can not write, my cousin is writing it for me.
For Christmas I want a barbie doll, drowsy doll, suzy homemaker, bicycle with training wheels, and a talking Charlie Brown book. I am going to leave cookies & milk on the table. We will leave the door open for you.
Love,
Detricia Friend
P.S. You can bring me some more things if you want to. And some candy if you want to, also.

Dear Santa,
My name is Angela and I'm 4½ years old. I've been a pretty good girl this year, so for Christmas would you please bring me a bicycle with training wheels, a Smarty Pants Doll, some new housedshoes and anything else you think I need.
Please don't forget all my little cousins and friends. I'll leave some candy by the Christmas tree for you. I Love You!!
Angela Faulkner
Route 1
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am 2 yrs old. I want a inch worm and doll and record player and doll - bench and don't forget my Mother
from Cindy Henley

Dear Santa
I am 8 years old and I've been a very good girl. I want Barbie Fashion show Picture Maker, a radio, a Tapercorder, a Battling tops and Operation game.
Angela Long
November 29, 1971

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good little girl this year. I am 8 years old.
I would like to have a camera and a small portable sewing machine for Christmas.
Love,
Beth Ann White
P.S. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Dear Santa,
I am 5 yrs old & in Kindergarten. I would like a Calvaryman and an Indian. Also bring me a shotgun. Don't forget all the other boys & girls and my teacher Mrs. Powers. I have been real good and learning lots in school. I'll leave you a snack.
Todd Tuttle
206 Petroleum
Sikeston
P.S. Bring Becky something nice too.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Rebs Tighten Grip On 1st

The Richland Rebels took a tighter grip on first place in the weekly balloting by the Daily Standard sports panel of coaches for the top ten Southeast Missouri high school basketball teams.

Coach Larry Joplin's Rebel cagers gathered up seven first place votes and totaled 133 points to open up a 39 point lead over second place Hayti, who jumped from fifth to second after a 70-64 verdict over previously second ranked Caruthersville. The Indians however failed to poll a first place ballot.

Three new teams appeared among the top ten this week as 29 schools received votes from the panel. Matthews, Advance and South Iron moved among the elite while Notre Dame, Couch and Van Buren failed to obtain enough votes to be listed.

Charleston and Senath-Hornersville remained three four in the poll while Lilbourn retained its sixth place and Fredericktown fell to ninth.

Undefeated Matthews picked up one first place tally and moved into the seventh place while Advance took over eighth and South Iron picked up a first place vote and ranked tenth.

Daily Standard Top 10

THE RATINGS with first place votes in parenthesis, records and total points at right:

1. Richland (7)	3-0	133
2. Hayti	2-1	94
3. Charleston (3)	1-0	90
4. Senath-Hornersville (3)	4-0	83
5. Caruthersville	4-1	71
6. Lilbourn	1-0	59
7. Matthews (1)	6-0	57
8. Advance	5-1	44
9. Fredericktown	1-0	26
10. South Iron (1)	6-0	20

Others receiving votes: Notre Dame, Couch, Van Buren, Kelly, Oran, Sikeston, North Pemiscot, Liberty, Poplar Bluff Farmington, Advance, Puxico, South Iron, South Pemiscot, Cape Central Dexter, Puxico, Greenville.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

1. Richland (3)	117
2. Caruthersville (3)	115
3. Charleston (3)	100
4. Senath-Hornersville (3)	88
5. Hayti (1)	73
6. Lilbourn (1)	61
7. Notre Dame (1)	46
8. Fredericktown	33
9. Couch	26
10. Van Buren	19

Mizzou Cage Team Hurting

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Not too many people would be overly surprised if the Missouri Tigers prove the toast of the Big Eight Conference in basketball this season.

The Bengals have six players back who have been starters at one time or another. Missouri was vastly improved last year when it won 17 of 26 games for the fourth best over-all record in the league and 9-5 in conference play, good for a tie with Oklahoma for the runner-up spot.

Coach Norm Stewart has some problems, however. Injuries have cut sharply into the Bengals' strength.

Bob Allen, 6-foot-8 center, is the most serious. He was the team's second leading scorer a year ago and may see no action until January. Sophomore Rick Atzen, like Allen, has had knee surgery. Atzen is 6-10.

Gail Wolfe, 6-11, is the biggest player on the squad but has had mononucleosis. At various times during preseason drills, Missouri has had injuries to nine players.

Stewart admits the Tigers could be a contender.

If we've said it once, we've said it 176 happy holidays.

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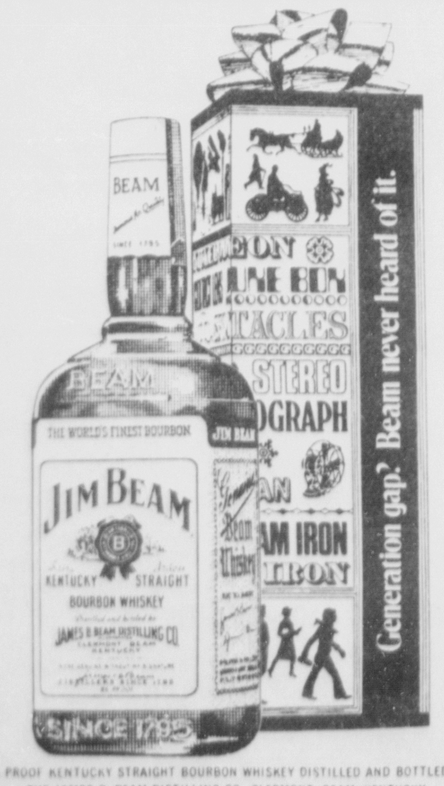

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High School Basketball

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

South Pemiscot Invitational

Caruthersville vs. Holcomb (6:30)
Southland vs. Rector, Ark. (8:00)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Bismarck 71, Arcadia Valley 58
Delta C-7 80, Risco 58
Dexter 65, Malden 44
Couch 54, Van Buren 49
North Pemiscot 59, South Pemiscot 52
Clarkton 45, Gideon 36
Valle 74, College High 43
Portageville 76, Chaffee 60
Ellington 75, Liberty 73
Blytheville, Ark. 86, Hayti 55

Oran Invitational

Kelly 81, Delta 63

Woodland Invitational

Oak Ridge 53, Woodland 47
Notre Dame 60, Bell City 43

Bernie Invitational

Matthews 78, New Madrid 62
Bernie 82, Doniphan 53

Farmington Invitational

Farmington 65, Flat River 47
Cape Central 60, Leadwood 57

Probable Starters Named For Opener

SIKESTON - The Sikeston Bulldogs open the 1971-72 basketball season Saturday night when they take to the Tartan floor of the Sikeston Public Schools' Field House to oppose the Malden Greenwave. Last year the Dogs finished with a 14-9 record and advanced to the quarterfinals of state tournament action where they were defeated 63-56 by DeSoto. They were ranked number six in last year's final Daily Standard poll.

However, this year many faces are gone from that spirited club and many new faces are on the scene. Gone is All-Stater Lee King, who averaged 23 points per game. Gone is 6-3 center Sammy Tucker, last years leading rebounder. And, the most painful loss is that of Herman Price, who had one year of eligibility left. Earlier this year Prince fell into difficulties with the school authorities andhas been suspended from athletic participation.

The starting lineup for the Bulldogs this year should look something like this; At center will be the 6-4 junior Pope Hunt. The forwards will be 6-3 junior Tom Dawson and 6-0 senior Undra West. The guards this year will be senior Bob Blankenship and 5-9 junior Luther Green.

Hunt has displayed the talent on offense to be a potential star for the Bulldogs. His ability on defense has yet to be proven. However, his leaping ability combined with his good height should add to the Sikeston strength on the boards.

Dawson was a steady bailplayer for the JV squad last year. At 6-3, he has the moves and coordination to be a valuable part to the offensive machine this year.

Undra West, the other starting forward at 6 feet tall is the only starter returning this year. With the loss of Prince, most of the slack must be taken up by West. Undra has proved he can shoot and dribble and with the normal maturity most ballplayers achieve, Undra could become a standout in SEMO basketball.

Bob Blankenship, a 5-11 senior, will man one guard position. Last year on the JV team Bob displayed a fine shooting eye and good ballhandling ability.

Little is known about the other guard, 5-9 junior Luther Green. He does possess fine quickness and the ability that could be developed into a fine guard.

The SEMO conference this year appears to be up for grabs after Charleston waltzed to the title last year. Charleston, once again is the favorite, but the Poplar Bluff Mules, the Cape Central Tigers, as well as the Sikeston Bulldogs must all be reckoned with this year. If certain under classmen come through for the Bulldogs, they could hold a heavy hand in deciding who wins conference this year.

This Saturday night the Bulldogs and the Malden Greenwave square off at the fieldhouse. This will be one of the few times this year that the Dogs will possess a height advantage. The Greenwave stand 1-1 so far, with a win over Gideon and a loss to Dexter.

Last year Sikeston opened with a 64-50 win over the Greenwave at Malden.

Fourth Quarter Drought Costly to Bell City

LUTESVILLE — Notre Dame and Oak Ridge advanced to the semi-finals in the Woodland invitational basketball tournament here Tuesday night. Notre Dame whipped Bell City 60-43 and Oak Ridge sqeaked by Woodland 53-47.

Notre Dame and Bell City got off to a slow start as neither team could hit the bucket with much accuracy. The Cubs held a 9-7 lead after the initial period. The Bulldogs fought back to within one point at the half scoring 13 to the Cub's 12.

Notre Dame began to show their superiority in the second half as they pulled away 21-16 in the third quarter and waltzed home with the win in the last period with a 19-6 scoring advantage.

Bell City used a 1-2-2 zone that game the Bulldogs trouble in the first half.

The Bulldogs had a balanced scoring attack led by Paul Dirnberger and Robert Schlitt with 12 points apiece.

Bell City was led in scoring by David Swindell with 24 points.

Oak Ridge trailed Woodland 15-8 after the first period. The Bluejays trailed 29-23 at the half.

The game was settled in the last period as both teams scored 12 in the third.

Oak Ridge took an 18-6 advantage in the last quarter of play to pull the game out of the fire.

Ernest Swan led the Bluejays with 18 points followed by Bill Turner with 16.

Advance plays Greenville Thursday night in the other semi-final game.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (47)

Allmon 11, Johnson 6, Barks 6, Acker 11, Roberts 7, Trentham 6. Totals: FG-21; FT-5; PF-21

OAK RIDGE (53)

Turner 16, Seabaugh 12,Swan 18, D. Swan 5, Hobeck 2. Totals:s Fg-17; FT-19; PF-7

Score By Quarters:
Woodland 15 14 12 6 47
Oak Ridge 8 15 12 18 53

BELL CITY (43)

Swindell 24,Bell 4, McGuire 7, Britton 5, Rendelman 1. Totals: FG-17; FT-9; PF-15

NOTRE DAME (60)

Dirnberger 12, Schlitt 12, Deussink 11, Buehrley 9, Glastetter 11, V. Buehrley 4, Magaletta 1. Totals: FG-24; FT-12; PF-15

Score By Quarters:
Notre Dame 7 13 21 19 60
Bell City 9 12 16 6 43

Camels Fall

CAMPBELL — Coach Leroy Johnson's Royals won their third basketball game of the season against one loss by whipping the Campbell Camels 68-40 Tuesday night.

Twin Rivers used a press defense with great effectiveness allowing Campbell only 12 points in the first half.

The score after three periods of play was 48-19. The last quarter the Camels were able to bring the ball down the court and shoot as they hit 21 points to Twin Rivers 20.

Elijah Collard and James Flowers scored 11 points apiece while Bob Manns hit 15 for the winners.

Mike Gardner was high for Campbell with 11. Twin Rivers won the junior varisty game 62-45 with Hampton getting 15 points. McElreath had 18 for the Camels.

Scoring:

TWIN RIVERS (68)

Hayes 9, Black 4, Elijah Collard 11, Turner 2, Roberts 6, James Flowers 11, Bob Manns 15, Maclin 8, Johnson 2. Totals: FG - 23; FT - 22; PF - 27.

CAMPBELL (40)

Carter 2, Glen 6, Polsgrove 6, Gardner 11, Farmer 8. Totals: FG - 10; FT - 20; PF -23.

Score by Quarters:
Twin Rivers
13 22 13 20 — 68
CAmpbell
9 3 7 21 — 40

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Brown Has Big Night

BERNIE -- Earl McCaster and Leslie Brown turned in outstanding offensive performances for their respective Matthews and Bernie high school basketball teams Tuesday night and led them into the semi - finals of the eight team event.

McCaster bucketed 28 points in heading coach Sam Wiggins' undefeated Matthews Pirates into the semi - finals ahead of New Madrid with a 78-62 victory.

Brown put on a one man show for the Bernie Mules of coach Jack McGowan, scoring 36 points and pulling down 29 rebounds to lead the hosts 82-53 thrashing of Doniphan.

Tournament action resumes Thursday night with Lilbourn and Puxico slated in the 7 p.m. match and Bernie against Matthews in the 8:30 contest.

New Madrid pulled within six points of the Pirates early in the fourth quarter but couldn't contain the Pirates rebounding power and quickness on the fast break.

Matthews iced the win with a 21-14 advantage in the fourth quarter after the Indians stayed in the contest with hard nose defense through three quarters of play.

Richard Williams and Cary Phillips paced New Madrid's offense with 20 and 16 point totals respectively. Gary McWaters, Audie Davis and Raymond Bledsoe added 14, 13 and 12 points respectively to the Pirates offensive totals.

After a halftime discussion with coach McGowan, the Bernie Mules made easy work of the Doniphan Dons who trailed on 40-33 at intermission.

The Mules came out after the half and rang up 28 points on the scoreboard while holding the Dons to 11 and continued to pour in on the fourth with a 14-9 advantage for its impressive victory.

The rebounding and scoring of 6-foot -3 Brown was the key to the Mules victory and march into the semi= finals. Randy Jennings and Randy Palmer contributed 13 and 12 point totals to back the one man Mules performance.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (78)

McCaster 28, McWaters 14, Davis 13, Porter 7, bledsoe 12, Jones 4. Totals: FG - 35; FT - 8; PF - 9.

NEW MADRID (62)

C. Phillips 16, Ransbourgh 7, Williams 20, St. Mary 8, Nowley 7, M. Phillips 2, Copeland 2. Totals: FG - 28; FT - 6; PF - 10.

Score by Quarters:
Matthews
15 23 19 21 — 78
New Madrid
10 23 15 14 — 62

BERNIE (82)

Brown 36, Dawson 6, Hartle 8, Mills 5, Palmer 12, Jennings 13, Daugherty 2. Totals: FG - 37; FT - 8; PF - 19.

DONIPHAN (53)

Brashler 9, Hunt 6, Hembree 7, Price 10, Cronin 4, Rowe 11, Farrin 2, York 4. Totals: FG - 22; FT - 9; PF - 17.

Score by Quarters:
Bernie
18 22 28 14 — 82
Doniphan
18 15 11 9 — 53

LES BROWN (45) was a one man show against the Doniphan Dons in Tuesday night's final first round action of the Bernie Invitational tournament. Brown pulled 29 rebounds and scored 36 points to head up BHS's victory.

Splish Splash

California has the largest representation of any state on the Air Force Academy water polo squad with 10 cadets.

Bean Places 5th In National AAU

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Curtis Bean of Sikeston, Mo. was among the nation's top track and field competitors for this past season while competing in the AAU Junior Olympics program. Official tabulations for the twenty-first season of Junior Olympic track and field competition were announced today by Sam Giambelluca, chairman of the Junior Olympic track and field committee for the AAU. Bean's performance of 10.2 for the 100 yard dash and 23.2 for the 220 yard dash placed him fifth in the intermediate division.

An estimated five million young people competed in the various AAU competitions during the 1971 outdoor season, the twenty-first for the Junior Olympic program. Boys and girls participated in the athletic activities in age groups ranging from bantam (9 and under) to midget (10 and 11) to junior (12 and 13) to intermediate (14 and 15) and finally to senior (16 and 17) divisions.

"Not only did we have an increase in number of participants," said Giambelluca, "but the 1971 AAU Junior Olympics produced better records than ever before. We can expect to hear a lot more from these youngsters."

The AAU Junior Olympic program was inaugurated in 1949 under an agreement with the United States Olympic Committee and is sponsored nationally by the Quaker Oats Company, one of the nation's leading food processors. The program is designed to offer age group athletic competition for boys and girls up to eighteen years of age. In 1971, USOC President, Clifford Buck, said, "The AAU Junior Olympic program makes a significant contribution in developing athletes for Olympic competition."

Former Olympians who competed in the AAU Junior Olympic program include Bill Toomey, gold medalist in the decathlon at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, Jimmy Hines, world record holder in the 100 meter dash who received the gold medal in that event at the Mexico City Olympics and John Smith, gold medalist at the national outdoor championships at 440 yards.

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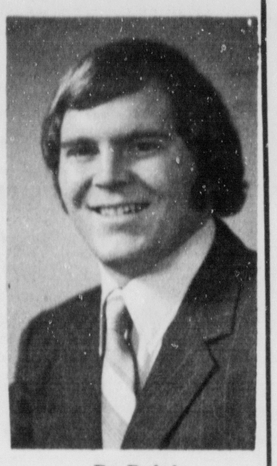

Bo Ralph

WHEATON, Ill. ---Sikeston high school all league tackle, Bo Ralph, was honored today by being named as one of the top 50 lineman in the nation by Letterman magazine and the Gillette company.

The 5-foot-11 gridder has been a Bulldog starter for three years and was the only freshman to letter during the 16 year coaching of coach Bill Sapp.

Only one other player from Missouri was among the top 50 players chosen and only 33 states were represented. Earnie Bohner of Springfield Glendale, a guard, was the other Missouri gridder honored.

All 50 are finalest in the "Right Guard Lineman of the Year" awards which will single out the top 14 nationwide. They were selected by the editors of Letterman magazine from hundreds of deserving high school linemen nominated for these awards by newspaper sportswriters across the country.

The top 14 winners will be selected on the basis of academic excellence and leadership as well as gridiron play. They will be announced in the February issue of Letterman magazine as well as in other national and local media.

The "right Guard Lineman of the Year" program, jointly sponsored by the toiletries Division of the Gillette Company and Letterman magazine, was initiated to honor the "unsung heroes" of high school football teams . . . the lineman.

Portageville Unbeaten

PORTAGEVILLE — The Portageville Bulldogs claimed their second victory of the young basketball season at home last night by the score of 76-60 over the visiting Chaffee Red Devils. Larry Dunklin led the way in the win for Portageville with 24 points. Scott Thomas pumped in 26 in the losing effort.

Chaffee jumped off to a 13-9 lead in the first period against the Dogs, who were playing their first game before the home folks. However, the Portageville boys broke out in the second quarter and assumed a commanding 38-25 lead at half.

The barrage continued in the third period and Coach Bob Kelso, possessing a 60-35 lead, substituted freeling in the last period. Chaffee did outscore the home team 25-16 in the last period but the lead was too large and the final score was 76-60 in favor of the home team.

Portageville also took the "B" game 59-37. Portageville scoring was led by Sam Johnson with 22. Vickery led the losers with 15.

Scoring:
Portageville (76)
Cross 2, Dunklin 24, Evans 2, Foster 11, Fullerton 6, Stewart Fullerton 15, Haines 3, Ray 9, Inman 4. Totals: FG-33; FT-10; PF-24
Chaffee (60)
P. Dooley 11, G. Christie 17, Scott Thomas 26, Brigman 1, Scheeter 5. Totals: FG-24; FT-12; PF-16
Score by Quarters:
Portageville 9 39 22 16 76
Chaffee 13 12 10 25 60

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District H.S. Basketball

Delong Leads Deer Attack

GIDEON — The Clarkton Reindeer took one here from the hometown boys Tuesday night by the score of 45-36. Phil DeLong lead the assault for the winners who ran their record to 3-1 on the season. For the Bulldogs of Gideon it was the fourth loss in five games.

Neither team shot extremely well. For example, Gideon was able to score just three points in the initial period, falling behind 12-3 entering the second period. However, the Dogs made a comeback in the second period to narrow the gap to just two, 18-16, at half.

The second half was just a repeat of ineptness on the part of the offenses in the second half with the Gideon troops finding the goal the most elusive. Both teams scored eleven points in the third period to enable the Reindeer to retain their two point lead enterring the final period, 29-27. In the final period, the Reindeer ran away from their hosts by outscoring them 16-9.

Phil Delong, 6-1 forward for Clarkton led all scorers with 16 markers. Gideon had two in double figures. They were Larry Hart and Penn Daugherty with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Clarkton also took the JV contest for a double victory on the night, 32-25. Rickman for Clarkton and Nowlin for Gideon led all scorers with eight points each.

Scoring:
Gideon (36)
Larry Hart 12, Daugherty 11, Whitehead 8, Littell 3, Barry 2. Totals: FG-14; FT-8; PF-14
Clarkton (45)
DeLong 16, Campbell 9, Stoelting 8, McGee 8, Lawrence 4. Totals: Fg-18; FT-9; PF-9
Score By Quarters:
Gideon 3 13 11 9 36
Clarkton 12 6 11 16 45

Cape Central Wins Opener

FARMINGTON -- Randy Carter's 22 points Tuesday night led the second -seeded Cape Central Tigers to a first round victory over Leadwood, 60-57. Dave Stevens was Leadwood's leading scorer with 21 points. The game was the Tigers' first of the season. Leadwood is 1-3.

Cape jumped to fourpoint lead in the first quarter, 17-13. By half they had expanded the lead to 35-29. The Cape edge in height continued to dominate in the game as they outscored Leadwood 16-10, in the third period to take a 51-39 lead going into the final frame. However, Leadwood was not dead. They outscored the favored Central quintet 18-9 in the final period to make the game very interesting. At the end Central had a slim three point victory to earn the right to advance to the second round of play against Farmington.

Farmington won the other game Tuesday night as they try to win their own tournament. The host team, seeded third in the tournament, routed Flat River, 65-47. In that game Farmington displayed a tight defense and an adequate offense to win what was also their first game of the season.

The hosts jumped off to a four point lead after one period as both teams experienced difficulty in finding the range. Leading 9-5 entering the second period, Farmington outscored their adversaries from Flat River Central high school, 23-14, to take a 32-19 lead into the dressing room at intermission.

Farmington continued applying the pressure in the third period as they outscored Flat River 20-11 to take a 52-30 lead entering the last frame. In that last frame reserves played mostly for both teams and Flat River was finally able to get a quarter's edge, 17-23. Farmington goes on to meet Cape Central in second round action Wednesday.

Scoring:
FARMINGTON (65)
Larry Reid 20, Vessell 4, Hull 6, Chuck Reid 7, Terry Mell 23, Thomas 2, Solomon 3. Totals: FG -- 28; FT -- 9; PF -- 11.
FLAT RIVER CENTRAL (47)
Clemons 9, Joe Easter 15, Tom Gibson 13, Johnson 7, Moore 1, Knowles 2. Totals: FG -- 19; FT -- 9; PF -- 14.
Score by Quarters:
Farmington 9 23 20 13 — 65
Flat River 5 14 11 17 — 47
CAPE CENTRAL (60)
Daye 15, Hosea 5, Randy Carter 22, Uhls 4, Steigemeyer 2, Buxton 12. Totals: FG -- 26; FT -- 8; PF --9.
LEADWOOD (57)
Dave Stevens 21, Province 10, Lashley 9, Rasnic 4, Merrell 8, Penberthy 3, White 2. Totals: FG -- 26; FT -- 5; PF -- 12.
Score by Quarters:
Cape Girardeau 17 18 16 9 — 60
Leadwood 13 16 10 18 — 57

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! We had a very nice Thanksgiving day. Annette, my daughter in law had to work but we had too much of a dinner after she got here. Tommy and Tony went rabbit hunting with two of their friends and came home with several. It reminded me very much of the times before I got married when Daddy went hunting all the time. Occasionally he took Delora, my sister, and I along and I'm sure he remembers these days too. Anita and I kept Tammy and cooked most of the day. Anybody for leftovers

WELCOME WAGON

Peanus 4 - Strikeouts 0, Bowled Ones 3 - Gutter Dusters 1, Professionals 3 - Alley Cats 1.

Bonnie Lindsey again rolled high game and series with scores of 206 - 525. The Peanuts had high team game and series with scores of 828 - 2367. Elaine Krutilla had the only other high series with a 513 and Sue Copper the only other high game with a 202. Splits: Joleen Lawson 3-9-10, 2-5-7, Judy Hines 3-10 & 2-7, Bernice Becker 3-10, and Jane Platt 5-10. Evelyin Agnew, a member of this league, is a patient in the local hospital, where she underwent surgery last week. See there Evelyin I finally learned how to spell your name correctly.

ROYAL KEGLERS

C. D. Alcorn 4- D.& S.O, Lewis 4 — Penneys 0, Bank of Sikeston 3- Malone an; Hyde 1, Liberty 3- Wades 1, Busch 3- First National Bank 1, Sikeston Cut Rate 3 - Stanley 1. Dottye Lefler had both high game and series with scores of 233- 564. (she must be getting help from somewhere) Pat Crabb rolled an all spare game of 187. This is pretty difficult thing and W.I.B.C. awards a patch to anyone who accomplishes it. 500 series Pat Crabb 557, Sandy York 539, Johnnie Dacus 527 and Linda Gipson 515. 200 games; Sandy York 203, Johnnie Dacus 202, Pat Crabb 201 and Mabel Merrick 200. Splits: Lou Meunier 6-7, Patti Selleck 3-4, Flors Crouthers 3-10, Jean Anderson 5-6, Glenda Sexton 6-7, Phyllis Spitler 9-10, Billie Garner 5-6-10 & 3-10 (2), Linda Bowling 5-7, Lucille Miller 5-6 & 2-7, and Thelma Hampton 3-10 (2)DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Zieglers 4 - Lees 0, Michelob 4 - S.W.B.T.0, Nowell 3 - Harts 1, Frances 3 - Security Natl. Bank 1, Imperial Rest 3- Barketts 1. Barbara Dock rolled a beautiful game of 239 and an even better series of 604. It was her first 600. Congratulations Barb. Zieglers took both team highs with scores of 1079-3069. 500 series: Lois Cokenour 513, Linda Gipson 534, Hildred Poole 505, Linda Hill 503, Anice Baker 502, Pat Crabb 553 and Norma Baker 545. 200 games: Linda Hill 201, Norma Baker 213, and Willie Burrow 201. Splits: Barbara Dock 5-7, Ruby Andres 4-5-7 & 3-10, Jean DeBelko 3-10, Freda Layton 3-6-7-8-10, & 5-6, Jane Manley 5-6, Lana Kasinger 2-10, Nelda Hodge picked up several splits but somebody named Wanda goofed and didn't write them down. Wanda promised to do better next time she rolled against Nelda but by then she will probably have forgetten her mistake. Nelda, you'll have to remind her to keep her on the ball. Noranda and Jo Jo's did not bowl this week.

Friday Bowlettes

Rodgers 4 - Intl. Shoe no. 3 - 0, Natl Lock No. 2 - 3 - Intl Shoe No. 2-1, Intl Shoe no. 1 - 2 - Ramada Inn 2, Natl. Lock No. 3-2 - A & B 2, Natl Lock no. 1-2-L.&A. 2, Anchor Toy 2 - Caproco 2.

Mickey Holyfield rolled high game of 195 and Carol Mercer connected for high series of 542. Other 500 series: Mickey Holyfield 528 and Erma Wilson 520. Splits: Jean Bollinger 5-7 & 4-5, Carol Mercer 5-7 & 6-7-10, Anice Baker 5-10, Mattie Jones 3-10, Margie Hankins 6-7-10, Betty Rodgers 6-7-10, Ethel Adams 7-8, Louise Collins 4-8-5, TOP TEN AVERAGES

Usually about twice during the year after the first third of the season and then the two-thirds point I try to give you the top ten averages. I don't know how I got so lucky but at least I sure am in good company.

Norma Baker 176-Jean Lee 174- Pat Crabb 173-Linda Gipson 171- Glenda Becker 170- Lil Acord- 169- Hildred Poole 167- Billie Garner 167- Jena Hopwood 166-Carla Conkwright 166. That's all for now. See you all next week.

North Wins Again, 59-52

STEELE - In a game that was decided at the free throw line, the North Pemiscot Mustangs defeated their cross-country rivals, the South Pemiscot Bulldogs, 59-52. In the game the Mustangs hit 17-30 free throws and the Bulldogs were successful on just 4 of 8. Eddie Blackmon led a balanced scoring attack that saw eight men score for the winners as he pumped in 12. Terry McCulloch and Ron Young were the only other two in double figures with ten points each. Robert Fisk and Mike Nichols led south Pem with 22 and 13 points, respectively.

North Pem jumped off to a four point lead, 11-7, and extended it to six at half, 23-17. Both teams shot poorly in the first half, and North Pem dominated the boards.

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Hayti Loses First

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — The pressure of an undefeated season for the Hayti, Mo. high school basketball team, who went 27 games without a loss last season, is over already as they bowed to coach Dwight Williams' Chick Tuesday night, 86-55 in their third regular scheduled game of the campaign.

Coach Bill Beck's Indians were no match for the tall and talented Arkansas quintet, who's 6-foot-6 front line height average, harrassed the smaller Missouri cagers and made away with the impressive win over Southeast Missouri's second rated team.

Blytheville hustled its way to a 23-16 first period advantage and used its height to not only get the advantage in the rebounding, but to harrass the out-court shooting of the Tribe.

By halftime the Chicks had the victory well in hand, enjoying a 40-24 lead, and continued to pile up the points against the cold shooting Indians who netted only eight points in each of the second and third quarters.

"We kept them out away from the basket for their shots," coach Williams emphasized. "They're probably better than the score indicates but they shot too much from the 25 and 30 foot range to be effective against my big boys."

Fred Woodard, the Chicks 6-foot-7 senior center and only returning starter from last season's 30-3 club, totaled 24 points to head up Blytheville's offense. Another giant, 6-foot-7 junior forward Victor James added 16 markers while 5-foot-11 junior guard Steve Tompkins connected for 13 and 6-foot-3 senior forward Charlie Crigger contributed 10.

The Indians high scoring Northern McIntyre was stopped at 19 points, half of his season average, as he failed to get the clear shot from the key and was unable to rebound with the taller host. Mike Rough was the only other Indian to score in double figures. He totaled 10 on the night.

Hayti salvaged a split of the night's action however as its B-team tipped off the evening with a 59-53 victory to remain undefeated in three contests. The varsity's record fell to 2-1 while Blytheville's balloned to 3-0.

Scoring:
Hayti (55)
MyIntyre 19, Rough 10, Kuykendall 6, Maxie 8, Gordner 4, Trotter 6, Helm 2. Totals: FG-22; Ft-11; PF-27.
Blytheville (86)
Woodard 24, James 16, Tompkins 13, Crigger 10, Williams 9, Porter 4, Razor 4, Downing 3, Parish 3. Totals: FG-34; FT-18; PF-19
Score by Quarters:
Hayti 16 8 8 23 55
Blytheville 23 17 19 27 86

Hawks Remain Unbeaten

ORAN — The number three seeded Kelly Hawks upended the Delta Bobcats 81-63 here Tuesday night to advance into the semi-finals of the Oran invitational basketball tournament.

Kelly ran their season record to 3-0 with the win as they were once again led by the scoring of Mike Morrow, who dumped in 23 points. Bob Deason followed him with 15. Terry Seabaugh led the Delta attack with 21 points.

The Bobcats took a first quarter lead 17-16 as coach Dale Harrison's crew battled the favored Hawks point for point.

Kelly still couldn't get things going in the second period as they fell behind 19-14 to trail 36-30 at the intermission.

The Bobcats saw their lead and their title hopes fade in the third period as Kelly blistered the nets for 31 points while holding the Bobcats to only nine.

Kelly continued their hot shooting in the last quarte scoring 20 points to Delta's 18.

Kelly hit 11 of 19 free throw for 58 per cent while Delta was 19 of 25 from the charity line for a 76 per cent clip.

Thursday night the Charleston Bluejays take on Scott Central at 8:30 and East Prairie plays Delta at 7:00 in the losers bracket.

Scoring:
KELLY (81)
Mike Morrow 23, Deason 15, Urhahn J. 7, Green 10, LeGrand 8, Shelby 6, Dirnberger 2, McElmurry 4, Chrismon 6. Totals: FG-35; FT-11; PF-19
DELTA (63)
Bock 10, Kelly 10, Sanders 2, Seabaugh 21, Wilson 8, Smith 2, O'connor 8, Rhodes 2. Totals: FG-22; FT-19; PF-11
Score By Quarters:
Kelly 16 14 31 20 81
Delta 17 19 9 18 63st

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DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "FLAMES"
9:00 P.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.

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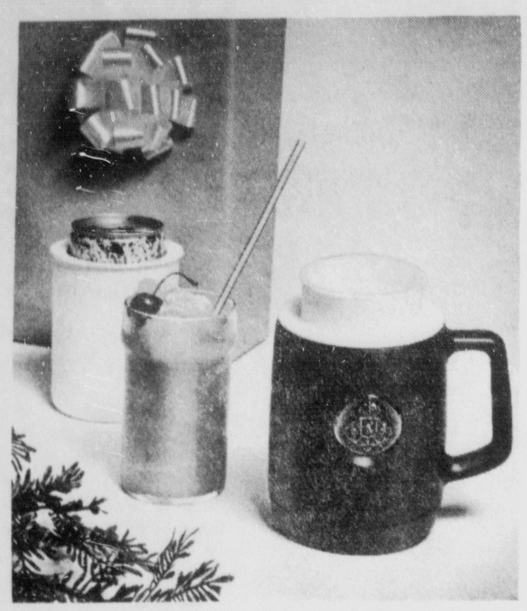
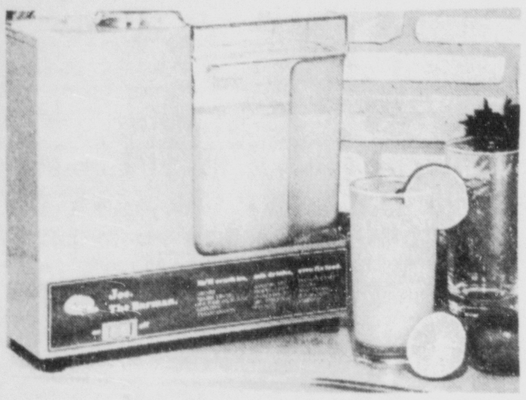
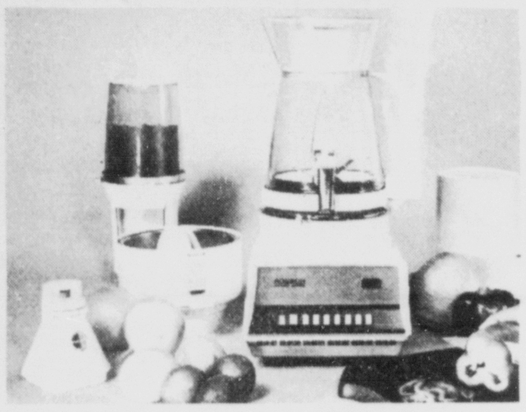
THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING
ATTENDANCE INCLUDES NOISE MAKERS, AN OPEN BAR DURING DANCING, AND BEST OF ALL- FUN
PER COUPLE $25.00
SAME AS ABOVE AND INCLUDING MOTEL ACCOMODATIONS. (FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.) CHECK OUT TIME IS NOT TILL 1:00 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY. $40.00 PER COUPLE
RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID FOR AND PICKED UP IN ADVANCE---ADULTS ONLY.
CALL 471-4700 FOR INFORMATION
RAMADA INN
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.



CREATIVE DRINKMAKERS find a new aide in a Slush 'n' Stein cocktail kit. Slush liner is activated in freezer, put in mug and soft drinks or juices added and stirred to sherbetlike consistency. Also works with alcoholic beverages but truly great for hungry teen tastes. Refrigerating liner keeps cold drinks chilled for hours. Complete kit by Glacierware is about $7.50.





KEYING INTO INTEREST in do-it-yourself healthful fruit, vegetable and milk drinks is a compact home ice crusher/drink mixer by Sunbeam. Joe the Barman unit also helps in preparing party dips, dressings, appetizers and alcoholic drinks. Approximately $25. The really serious cook with or without kitchen counter space will revel in a new Whisper Drive Blender by Ronson. Unit is designed for quietness. Optional attachments include juice, ice crusher, knife and scissors sharpener and coffee mill, all shown here (bottom), to round out needs of those seeking natural freshness in food and drink. Basic unit has suggested retail of $69.95.

FIGHTING BACK. a citizen stages a one-man demonstration in Washington, a city used to expressions of public outrage on a larger scale. But if anyone doesn't get the message in this case, they can't read.

Many a restaurant makes a big stew over a very little beef.

Safest side to take in a neighborhood argument is the other side—of the street.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
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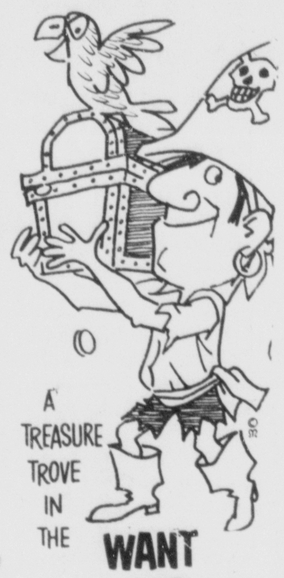
Sikeston, Mo.



21. Business Oppor.

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7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

4 room duplex, partial utilities paid. 471-3403.

For Rent — 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. One 2 bedroom trailer — 471-9970 or 472-0282

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-9990 or 471-5295

MOBILE HOMES

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

3 Bd. House Trailer with dishwasher. 200 Harry St. Call 471-5425 between 8 & 5, after 5:00 471-9210

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Mobile Home for Sale — 10'x50' Can be seen at 241 Harry Ave. or Call 471-7790

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Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

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MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted, house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,

THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's

GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER, THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY

8 Left. $100 over cost. 10% down, savings & loan financing.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
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Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Unfurnished 3 room Duplex - Adults, 205 Dorothy St.

2 bedroom duplex. ,$125.00 Call 471-5400 ro 471-0324

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, includes stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpet, 471-2567

Unfurnished 3 room duplex, 520 Sikes, Adults, 471-4016 or 471-3416

9. Houses For Rent

2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, no utilities, $110 per month. 472-0764.

For Rent — 5 room house. 471-2520

Four room house for rent in Benton 545-3559.

For Rent — House, 3 bedroom, 301 Dye, $115.00, call Mr. Wilson, 471-2245

For Rent — Large 2 bedroom house, Dryer Washer Hookup, No house pets. $65.00 month. Tel. 471-5652

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Built in kitchen. Central heat, carpet, North end location. Phone 471-3836.

House for rent in Morehouse. 2 Bedroom. Large kitchen & bath. 667-5235

Unfurnished house. Poodles for sale. Call 471-1571

10—Furnished Houses

2 bedroom furnished house - Call after 5:00 p.m. 471-1878

For Rent — 4 room furnished house 471-2377

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-7122 between 8 am. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

For Rent — 15' x 52' 2 bedroom Mobile home. Phone 471-4538

For Rent —
Space for any need - business, office, storage, etc. Telephone 471-4284

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352 —

Mobile Home for rent on private lot. Call 471-1254.

FOR RENT — Three lots for parking house trailers. Seven miles north, 1¼ miles east of Parma on good blacktop. All utilities up to trailer. Garden space available. $20.00 per month. Walter Lane, Rt. 1, Dexter, Phone 624-5815.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in Bertrand. Call 683-4108

Office space
For Rent
Alcorn Bldg.
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RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
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1415 Independence

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

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Good Condition
Call 471-0137

12. Misc. For Sale

Hand made Barbie doll clothes. See at 404 Illinois.

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

GO IN SNOW

SNOW TIRES
Factory Retreads
Any Size In Stock
$17 Plus Fed. Tax 85c
No Trade Necessary

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shop. Ctr.
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E. C. Robinson Lumber
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471-3284

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City, 733-4447

For Sale — at below cost. 1 new Curtis Mathis color T.V. 3 new Curtis Mathis Stereos 3 new console T.V. Cabinate for Curtis Mathis. Modular type color T.V. All are Mediteranian style except 1 Maple stereo. Phone 471-1074 or 471-0026

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

Benson Fruit Cakes are now on Sale, by Sikeston Kiwanis Club.

For one of these delicious cakes call any member of the Kiwanis Club.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

HOBBYISTS!

*Complete Line Aurora Ho Model Motoring Sets, Accessories

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*Gas Powered Airplanes, Cars, & Accessories

*Also: Models, Balsawood, X-Acto Tools, Books, Scenery Materials, Coin & Stamp Supplies, Matchbox Cars, Paint by Number Sets, Etc.

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For Sale — Hardewick Gas range. White. 1 year old. 36" 4 burners. Oven & Broiler, automatic pilot light. Utensil storage area. $70. Call 471-6566 before 5 p.m. 471-6569 after 6 p.m.

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Radio, Television, Stereo combination. Can be seen at Coffey's Appliance 107 E. Center
For Sale
1971 Apache Trailer Sleeps 6. Call 379-5379 Portageville

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls
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65,000 BTU Heating Stove, Hot water heater, miscellaneous items, 471-6911.

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Auction every Wednesday night at Canalou.

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

14. Situations Wanted

Work wanted Minor Home repair Concrete work & Painting. Call 471-7046

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Used Jointer - Planer Phone 471-5578

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted to buy reaonsably priced house from owner. Reply to Box R.P.H. 100 Daily Standard.

18. Help Wanted

Beautician wanted. Call 471-2472

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

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Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

Car Hop Wanted
Day Hours — Top Wages & Tips Apply in person A & W Drive Inn. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time -- $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Mothers & Career Women, part time work, 20 or 40 hours per week. Car and phone necessary. Call for appointment Area Code 314-222-3053, between 9 to 12 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m.

Take orders for three line name & address rubber stamps. No investment. Good profit. Write for free starting kit. Carteco, Box 125, Ellendale Tenn. 38029

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St. Louis Based firm needs experienced man to work with plastic injection molding. Min. 8 years experience, must be willing to relocate. Salary compensates with experience. Send resume in confidence to St. Louis Post Dispatch. Box L 394.

20. Lost & Found

Found
Female Beagle 471-8274.

Lost
Bird Dog Monday Morning. Black & white male setter. Call 471-2999

21—Business Opportunities

For Sale — Barber Shop. Complete 2 chair modern Shop. Good Business Low overhead.
Dicks Barber Shop
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624-5705 or 624-4622

23-Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

24. Special Services

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Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
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Have all items in stock - SHOT, PRIMERS, POWDER, WADS. Best prices in this area - Will Reload all types Brass & Shot Hulls- reasonable.

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125 Tons Manure To 3 Years Old.
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The Field House is open every Monday & Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm for recreational activities. Volley Ball -Basketball-Jogging exercise equipment. All these and more are available. Men form a team, women get together for exercise & volley ball. These nights are reserved for adults only.

50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.

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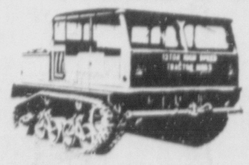
471-2077
If you find yourself running short of cash to cover those Holiday expense call Dick Givens or Gary Martin. For a quick convenient loan to make this the merriest Christmas ever.
See us.

M5 TRACTORS



WITH DOZER BLADE **$3770.00**
WITHOUT BLADE **$3000.00**
TURNING RADIUS 20'
FORDING DEPTH 53"
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E. MALONE ST.
MIKE EAKINS 471-5812

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For Sale — Very Sharp 1955 Chevrolet. 471-1635 after 6 p.m.

1965 Chevrolet - SS V-8, Power, Air. Low Mileage Clean $800 471-4561

26. Pets

Free puppies, all males, Call 471-7460 after 4:00 p.m.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

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100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

For Sale — 198 Acres - 12 mile north of Lutesville on Hwy 51 and M. 135 Acres in pasture. Fenced, 4 stocked ponds, Dairy barns and deep well. Ralph Robinson, 416 Victory Ave. Dyersburg Tenn. 901-285-9775

For Sale — 55 acres 1½ mile east of Advance, Missouri. Harvey Parnell, Route 4, Dyersburg, Tenn. 901-285-0797

2 Houses, 2 lots — 202 Lee. See Alvie Wyatt, Scott County Feed Mill from 7 to 4 p.m. — or write Benton, Rt. 1 - Box 214. 3T.396

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

PIRATES COVE
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LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

921 Hawthorne - 3 bedroom split level home - nice living room - 2 baths plus extra shower, carpeted, central air & heat - modern kitchen - breakfast nook - large lot in north end - Trees - nice shrubbery - Price $32,000

North End location - new home - just being completed - 3 bedroom brick - central air & heat - carpeted - 2 baths - modern kitchen - large den - large living room - thermopane glass over entire home - extra large closets - large master bedroom - full basement - room for additional bedrooms if needed - large carport with lots of storage close to hospital, stores, bank & churches. Only $31,500

Illinois St. 3 bedroom frame - nice location nice living room - kitchen with stove, nice cabinets - utility room carport only $14,900

706 Davis Blvd. Nice large shady lot - 3 bedrooms - large den with wood burning fireplace - carpeted - central air & heat - large living room - modern kitchen - 1½ baths - nice utility room - carport with storage - only $23,450 - thi includes closing costs.

Sikes St. Small 2 bedroom home. Only $8000.

207 acre farm near Bloomfield. This is a real buy for your money - use it for a weekend retreat - 3 ponds - 2 story home - Call us about this —

200 acres 5 miles north of Sikeston. $335 per acre

40 acres near Morley

80 acres near Morley.

Many other fine farms.

We need listings for homes in Sikeston - for quick sale call us.

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Norman Lambert 472-0669
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Alex Waters 471-5680

GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Estate of Bessie B. Quinn, will sell at public auction at the Bessie B. Quinn residence in Commerce, Missouri on

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1971

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.
the following described property:

ANTIQUES
1 flat glass china closet
1 oval glass china closet
1 large marble top dresser
1 electric sewing machine in antique cabinet
1 small drop leaf table
2 floor lamps
1 rocking chair
1 straight back chair
1 coffee urn
56 piece set of Haviland china
1 sewing table
3 magazine racks
1 marble top lamp table with lamp
1 couch and chair
1 book case
1 Teakwood table and 2 chairs
1 Cherrywood chair
1 Cherrywood drop leaf table
1 Cherrywood coffee table
1 small lamp table with lamp
2 floor lamps
1 walnut round table with 4 chairs
3 vanity dressers with chairs
1 small table
1 small glass top table
1 chest of drawers
1 writing desk
1 ceiling lamp
1 library table
1 large mirror
1 lot picture frames
1 manual sewing machine
1 lot antique glassware and chinaware

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
1 large bookcase
2 wardrobes
1 small metal trunk
2 vinyl chairs
1 lot of old books
1 set encyclopedia (Funk & Wagnals)
1 steamboat hanging lamp
1 wall oil lamp
1 Philco TV
2 Cherry straight back chairs
2 Hollywood beds, complete
1 electric fan on stand
1 21" Zenith TV
4 gas heaters
1 Zenith radio, table model
1 table model radio
1 FM AM radio
2 electric space heaters
2 window fans
5 suitcases
3 wardrobe trunks
4 large floor rugs
1 GE refrigerator
1 glass front kitchen cabinet
1 small metal kitchen cabinet
1 gas cook stove
1 kitchen table
1 kitchen drop leaf table
1 medicine chest
1 dog house
2 flower vases
1 electric sandwich toaster
3 wall clocks
1 lot cooking utensils
1 electric mixer
25 piece set of silverware
1 lot chinaware and glassware
1 lot wall mirrors
And many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. **Not Responsible for Accidents**

Paul P. Halter, Sr. Auctioneer **Ruth Gage Guardian**
Thomas L. Arnold Attorney -at-Law

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Can I have some of the scraps for the goldfish?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1971. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formed a single nation—Yugoslavia.

On this date:

In 1824, a U.S. election was turned over to the House of Representatives after a deadlock developed among four candidates—John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William H. Crawford and Henry Clay.

In 1917, the kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden agreed to maintain neutrality with the World War I belligerents.

In 1941, the Civil Air Patrol was organized to assist in air search and rescue work.

In 1944, the battle for the Saar Basin in Germany began.

In 1958, a fire in a Roman Catholic school in Chicago took the lives of 87 students and three nuns.

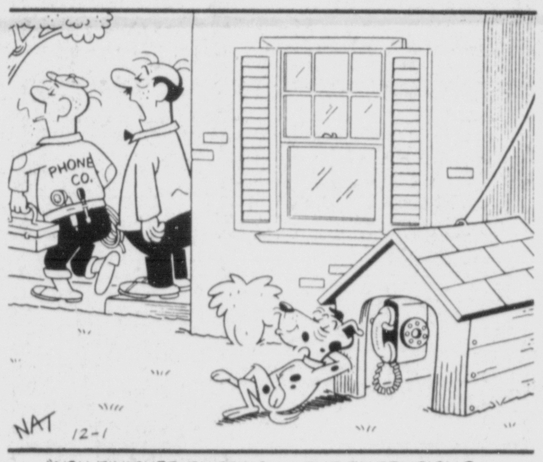
Ten years ago: There were disorderly demonstrations in the Dominican Republic against President Joaquin Balaguer.

Five years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was welcomed to Paris by President Charles de Gaulle.

One year ago: Mexico's President Luis Echeverria Alvarez was sworn in.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"The hamburger is now 'chopped Beef Supreme en Petit Pain.' THAT'S how come we can raise the price!"



"YOU FINISHED PUTTING IN THE EXTENSION?... WHAT EXTENSION?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Something	31 Excess	61 Up
2 Some	32 Than	62 Be
3 May	33 You	63 Token
4 Key	34 Are	64 In
5 Is	35 Regulate	65 Picture
6 Obstacles	36 Have	66 Of
7 You're	37 Are	67 Stubborn
8 In	38 Checking	68 Revised
9 Good	39 Fun	69 Don't
10 Better	40 Could	70 Now
11 Opinions	41 Removed	71 Your
12 Moderation	42 Your	72 Drown
13 Some	43 Will	73 Affection
14 Be	44 Romance	74 Because
15 Emphasis	45 May	75 Unstintingly
16 Follow	46 Greater	76 Out
17 Avoid	47 Be	77 Can
18 On	48 Satisfaction	78 Associate
19 Through	49 Is	79 Be
20 Desires	50 Flexible	80 Promised
21 Settled	51 Diet	81 Prove
22 Or	52 But	82 Financial
23 To	53 Generously	83 Imagined
24 Position	54 Receive	84 Changes
25 On	55 Freedom	85 Costly
26 Period	56 Probably	86 Your
27 Dates	57 A	87 Position
28 Decisions	58 And	88 Soon
29 Promises	59 Being	89 Mind
30 For	60 Broken	90 Conscience

4TH Good · Adverse · 12/2 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
7- 8-10-24
32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
4- 5-12-17
31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
47-50-59-67
70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
33-40-54-57
63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
9-26-30-38
61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
16-19-25-29
53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
13-27-34-60
74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
1- 3-14-21
23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
36-39-52-69
72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
11-22-28-43
56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
15-18-20-44
49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
2- 6-37-41
46-55-80-88

Slimming!

PRINTED PATTERN

4511 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

We award flowers to this slimming skimmer that's all shape and beautiful line. Choose brilliant flower colors for the easy embroidery.

Printed Pattern 4511: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¾ yds. 35-in. Transfer. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers $1.00

Let's Play

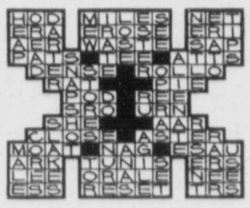
ACROSS

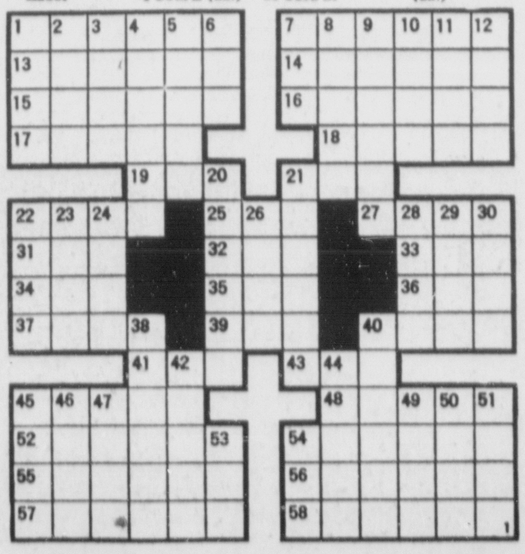
1 Gay party
7 Spanish handball game
13 Mourn
14 Looked fixedly
15 Obliterates
16 Herald's official coat
17 Weird
18 Yugoslavian name (pl.)
19 Mrs. Johnson, African explorer
21 German article
22 Symbol
25 Female saint (ab.)
27 Inflict a knife wound
31 Greek letter
32 Vim (slang)
33 Historical period
34 Headlong flight (slang)
35 International Labor Organization (ab.)
36 Selection (ab.)
37 Kind of circus
39 Rodent
40 And others (Latin)
41 Article
43 Transgression
45 Emotional condition
48 Scandinavian stories
52 Mission
54 Elude
55 Feminine name
56 California gold discoverer
57 Pieces of rock
58 Spanish coin

DOWN

1 Run rapidly
2 Not common
3 Persian poet
4 Body tissue injury
5 Arrow poisons
6 Courts (ab.)
7 Attention getting sound
8 Storehouse
9 Toils
10 Kind of test
11 Japanese monastery
12 Puts to
20 Seek to win
21 Stations
22 Personal qualities
23 Italics (ab.)
24 Sport
26 Anatomical tissue
28 Trial
29 Space
30 Used in many games
38 Achieve
40 Makes into law
42 Therefore
44 Exit
45 Semesters (ab.)
46 Jog
47 Italian river
49 Entrance in a fence
50 What a winner is (2 words)
51 Blood fluids
53 The (German)
54 Extrasensory perception (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"When I was young I felt lucky to get the family car even if I DIDN'T identify with the bumper

Deaths

ALICE SKELTON

DEXTER - Alice Holt Skelton, 710 Catalpa, 79, died Tuesday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born in Stoddard county, Oct. 14, 1892.

Her husband, the late William W. Skelton, preceded her in death. March 10, 1969.

The only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Veryl Brown of Fayetteville, Ark.

She was a member of the Acorn Ridge Methodist church, northwest of Dexter.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Rainey funeral chapel, with the Rev. O. M. Montgomery, pastor of Assembly of God church. officiating.

Burial will be in the North Antioch cemetery near Bloomfield.

GLEN BIDEWELL

ADVANCE — Glen O. Bidewell, 66, a prominent retired Advance farmer, died at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Bidewell was a member of Advance United Methodist church where he served on the official board for many years and the MFA of Stoddard County.

He was a member of Order of the Eastern Star, and a member and past master of the Advance Masonic Lodge AF and AM. He was also a 32nd degree Mason of the Scottish Rite, Valley of St. Louis and Capaha Scottish Rite of Cape Girardeau, and a Shriner of Moolah Temple in St. Louis.

He was born Nov. 28, 1905, in Bollinger County. In 1928, he was married to the former Miss Anna Jenkins, who survives.

Other survivors are a brother, Leamore Bidwell, Murray, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Nora Lane, Chaffee, eight nieces and seven nephews. Two brothers, Walter and Elvin H. Bidewell, preceded him in death.

Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Morgan Funeral Home in Advance.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon at Advance United Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Coy Statler, officiating. Burial will be in the Morgan Memorial Park cemetery here.

HERMAN SNEED

ST. LOUIS — Herman Sneed, 63, formerly of Sikeston, died Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. in his home.

Born Dec. 15, 1907, in Sikeston, he moved to St. Louis in 1952.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Marchbanks Sneed of St. Louis; two sons, John Sneed and Jack Sneed, both of St. Louis; one brother, Alfred Sneed of Belleville Ill.; two sisters, Kathren Tubbs of Crowder, and Ethel Crites of Marble Hill; and six grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Southside Assembly of God church.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery with Southern funeral home in charge.

Appeal Filed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Daniel P. Reardon Jr., St. Louis attorney, has filed notice of appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth District from judgment and sentence given his client, Bobby Lee Williams, in Federal District Court here.

Williams, a civil rights worker, was sentenced Monday by Judge James H. Meredith to five years in the federal penitentiary on each of two counts charging violation of the Federal Firearms Act. The sentences are to run concurrently. A jury found Williams guilty of the charges Nov. 4.

Bond on appeal was set at $15,000, but no appeal bond had been received in the Federal Court clerk's office here this morning. U. S. Magistrate Paul A. Mueller Jr. of Jackson said bond was not posted in his office.Williams was taken to St. Louis by federal officers. Appeal bond could be made before a U. S. magistrate there, Mueller said.

Q—Which U.S. vice-president held office while under indictment for murder?

A—Aaron Burr, indicted for the murder of Alexander Hamilton. He was later acquitted.

The Singing Policeman

From The St. Louis Police Journal

The talk about bringing back the good old days is getting to the point where people are doing something about it. Wide ties, double - breasted suits and vests have been "in" so long, nobody notices them anymore. Miniskirts imitate "flapper'. styles of the 1920s. Forty - year - old movies are pulling large audiences to theaters and to television.

An occasional beneficiary of today's nostalgia binge is Arthur Neely, former St. Louis police officer and the "Singing Policeman" of vaudeville days. Last spring he went with Russ David Productions, and so far has appeared on the "Pevely Playhouse," at a Washington University alumni dinner and a County Park Department employe picnic.

Neely, a very youthful 74, with permission of Chief of Police Eugene Camp, appeared in the city police uniform of today, rendering "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Cecilia" and other favorites in his still - vibrant tenor.

Neely had been an officer for 11 months in 1922, when he traded a Laclede Avenue District foot beat for footlights with the Edgar Van Alstyne RKO - Orpheum Circuit. He had grand opera ambitions. While he never made it to New York's Metropolitan Opera, he did solo with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Most of his 21-year stage career, however, was spent in the movie houses of the 1920s and '30s, where he and other "live" entertainers shared billing with a featured film. In addition to St. Louis, he appeared on the stages of big theaters in major cities, where he also was heard on radio.

A show business career, with many ups and downs, does not lend itself to retracing exact places and dates. One recorded major date is Saturday, February 4, 1928, when Neely opened as master of ceremonies at the Shenandoah Theater. For 35 cents (15 cents for children), customers got Neely's words and songs, a comedy skit, orchestra music, a supporting cast including "Ten Dancing Dolls," and a movie, "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris."

Shortly after Neely returned to the department in 1943, the Police quartet baritone resigned from the force, and Neely switched voices and took his place. He was a Central District patrolman until he retired.

An now Arthur Neely is back in uniform and back in show business, if only once in a while. If the nostalgia binge continues through the cooler months when the entertainment busines picks up, the "singing policeman" may be working more than once in a while.

Mail Box

November 22, 1971
Mrs. F. Monroe Robbins, Jr.
1001 Scott St.
New Madrid, Missouri 68869

Dear Mrs. Robbins:

I have never really worried about our nation's survival, until just recently. I would like to tell you why I am so troubled -- because there is still a little time left for you to do something to help save us.

America is no longer the world's first military power. We are now second to Russia -- and the Communists are widening their lead every week.

These are the facts:

- Russia now has over 300 super ICBM's (SS-9s). We have none.

- Russia's SS-9 delivers 25 megatons of destruction. Our Minuteman delivers ONE.

- Russia's total missile megatonnage exceeds ours by something between 6-to-1 and 8-to-1.

- Russia has a missile defense system. We have none.

- Even with its present lead, the Communists are stepping up their spending for nuclear weapons -- including SS-9's that will soon be capable of knocking out 95% of our Minuteman missiles even before we have a chance to retaliate. Meanwhile, our effective military spending has been CUT by about 25% under the present Administration.

These are just a few of the reasons why I am desperately worried about our survival. How could this have happened to our nation? Not long ago we were the greatest military power the world has ever seen.

Let me speak bluntly. Up until recently, the defense of our country was kept largely outside of politics, as it should be. Now it has become a political football. More than 100 Senators and congressmen have banded together to work, in their own words, for "general and complete disarmament". Men like Senators Muskie, Javits, McGovern, and Proxmire. No doubt they mean well. But their policies are suicide.

That is why General Earle G. Wheeler, General Lyman C. Lemnitzer, Ambassador Elbridge Durbrow, and Ambassador Loy W. Henderson, have agreed to head "Operation Alert". Ambassador Henderson and Ambassador Durbrow have both watched the Communists and their machinations from top - level posts for 35 years. They KNOW that the Russians still mean to bury us. General Wheeler and General Lemnitzer, as former Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, KNOW how dangerously we are falling behind.

OPERATION ALERT: A Massive Crusade for Survival

We MUST saturate the media with the grim facts -- because, tragically, nobody else is doing so. Soon after his inauguration, President Nixon commissioned a Blue Ribbon Panel to study the state of our nation's defense. Seven of these distinguished Americans came up with alarming facts. I am enclosing a short Official Summary of their findings.

Please, I beg you, take a few minutes to read these facts.

I am grieved to say that the President has not seen fit to alert the American people to the dangers uncovered by his own Panel. Most Members of Congress have ignored the report. Defense Secretary Laird allowed it to be "swept under the rug," as military analyst, Dr. A. G. B. Metcalf put it, candidly but not unfairly.

Please don't misunderstand. This is not a political letter. I believe that the President and Congress will respond if we can show them that the people DEMAND safety. And safety, for you and me and our children, means building America back to Number One.

But our leaders must contend with hostile media. CBS attacks the Pentagon. The New York Times publishes our military secrets. Day after day, our officers and enlisted men are faced with indifference -- sometimes even contempt.

Worse, the disarmers and the pacifists and the radicals try to convince us that they alone care about peace. The truth is just the opposite: ONLY by regaining military superiority can we have peace. American strength is our only guarantee AGAINST war, and our only chance FOR peace.

OPERATION ALERT must break through the media curtain. We must awaken the American people to the crisis. Here is our program, with start - up costs:

TV ADVERTISING. Half-hour film based on findings of President's Blue Ribbon Defense Panel. $100,000.

NEWSPAPER ADS. 200 or more full - page ads in major papers. $150,000

DIRECT MAIL. One million letters. $100,000

COOPERATIVE PLANS with other groups (business, labor, service, etc.) to help them alert their own members. $100,000 -- Total $450,000.

Here is our hope. This $450,000 will be a rotating fund. The more ads we can run, the more Americans we can alert -- and the more contributions we can get, to run still more ads!

In other words, this is no "one -shot'campaign. OPERATION ALERT will be a continuing crusade. And we won't quit until America is Number One again!

Two Ways You Can Help Save America — Right Now

1) Please sign and return the enclosed DECLARATION FOR PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH. A postage - free envelope is enclosed for your convenience. We will transfer the names of all signers to our Master Petition and present this to President Nixon in the White House.

2) Please send as much as you can afford to help launch our rotating fund. The more you send, the more people we can reach. For example, your check for $50 will enable us to send 500 more of these mailings. I sincerely believe that you could not find a more worthwhile, a more URGENT project.

The American Security Council is launching OPERATION ALERT, but it is much too small to be able to finance anything as vast as OPERATION ALERT. Hence my appeal to you.

If you contribute $10 or more, we will send you the complete 46- page text of the Blue Ribbon Defense Panel's Report on The SHIFTING BALANCE OF MILITARY POWER, which spells out in detail the points I have touched upon.

If you can afford to send $15 or more, you will receive a handsome 3/8 inch silver and blue lapel pin symbolizing your support of Peace through Strength. In addition, you will receive the Council's bi- weekly WASHINGTON REPORT for a full year. I recommend this for crisp reading and reliable information on our nation's defenses – often, information available nowhere else.

May I add one more thought? Our country has many problems. You and I have our own personal problems. But let's never forget: None of these problems matter if America is destroyed -- or if we are forced to surrender ourselves into Communist slavery.

America is in danger. Please, let me hear from you -- while we still have time to save ourselves.

With gravest concern,
John M. Fisher
President
American Security Council
1101 17th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20036

P.S. We urgently invite you to join with us, Mrs. Robbins. Please see the enclosed reply card for actual size illustration of the Peace through Strength lapel pin which was designed exclusively for Opeation Alert. You will be proud to wear this distinguished jewelry.

Seven Treated

Seven were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday. Elizabeth Staggs, 24, East Prairie, sprained left wrist in fall from ladder; Rocky McCanless, 17, bruised left foot playing football; Sharon Finley, 16, Perryville, scratched left knee in fall; Marvin Ruff, 17 months, bruised forehead in fall; Edward Green, 17, sprained thumb at school; Kevin Collier, 14, Bertrand , fractured right arm at school wrestling practice; Michael Burns, 18 Morehouse injured had at work.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	50¼	50½
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2	2¼
Martha Manning	4¼	4¾
ICH Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	68½	69
Downtowner	3¾	4
WalMart Stores	29½	30½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		26¼
American Tel & Tel		41¾
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		3¾
Chrysler		27¾
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton MFG		39¾
Ford Motors		65½
General Motors		78
Interstate Brands		17½
Malone & Hyde		39½
Mid South Utilities		22¾
New England Elect		23½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,800; sheep 100.

Hog receipts 7,500; butchers 50 lower; sows 50-75 lower; us 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 20.7521.00; us 1-3 200-230 lb butchers 20.50-20.75 and 230-250 lbs 20.0020.50. us 1-3 sows 300-350 lbs 16.75-17.00 and 350-450 lbs 15.7516.25; us 2-3 sows 450-600 lbs 15.25-15.50.

Cattle receipts 1,100, calves 50. Slaughter steers weak to 50 lower, not enough heifers to test trend. Cows strong to 50 higher, bulls steady to strong. Slaughter steers high-good to mostly choice 1,000-1,150 lbs 2-3 33.50, good and low choice 9501,100 lbs 32.00-33.00, standard to mostly good holsteins near 1,200 lbs 30.00, standard 1,150 lbs 29.00. Heifers choice near 900 lbs 33.50, high-good 50 lbs 30.75. Cows utility and commercial 20.00-22.00, few high-dressing holsteins to 22.50, cutter 18.5021.00, canner 16.00-18.50. utility, commercial and good bulls 25.50-27.00. Few choice vealers calves 40.00-43.00, good 33.0038.00.

Sheep recipts 500, sheep steady. Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.00-26.50. Choice 24.50-25.50, good 22.50-23.50. Slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00, cull 3.00.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	10.1	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	15.5	+.6
Cairo	40	17.1	+.6
New Madrid	34	9.1	+.5
Caruthersville	32	9.6	+.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .4 Thursday; rise .3 Friday not change Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Thursday; rise .1 Friday and not change Saturday.

At Cairo the river will rise .8 Thursday; rise .4 Friday and rise .3 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Thursday; rise .6 Friday and rise .3 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Thursday; rise .6 Friday and rise .3 Saturday.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 1½ cents a busher higher, December 1.67; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, December 1.14 3/8; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 76 1/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 1¾ cents higher, January 3.12.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	37	23	.05
Albu'que, snow	46	34	.01
Amarillo, cldy	31	29	
Anchorage, cldy	9	1	.02
Asheville, cley	44	33	
Atlanta, cldy	51	35	
Birmingham, cldy	51	35	
Bismarck, clear	25	10	.02
Boise, cldy	44	31	
Boston, clear	50	32	
Buffalo, snow	31	28	.04
Charleston, cldy	64	43	
Charlotte, clear	54	26	
Chicago, clear	34	17	
Cincinnati, clear	37	21	
Cleveland, snow	40	27	.07
Denver, snow	44	24	.02
Des Moines, clear	30	12	
Detroit, clear	33	17	
Duluth, cldy	25	03	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	46	41	.23
Green Bay, clear	28	-3	
Helena, cldy	30	10	
Honolulu, clear	83	71	.03
Houston, cldy	57	51	.02
Ind'apolis, clear	38	19	
Jacks'ville, clear	73	43	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	33	37	
Little Rock, cldy	46	40	
Los Angeles, clear	65	47	
Louisville, clear	42	27	
Marquette, snow	29	22	.16
Memphis, cldy	44	39	
Miami, clear	86	75	
Milwaukee, clear	29	20	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	27	10	
New Orleans, cldy	61	54	
New York, cldy	44	30	
Okla. City, snow	37	33	.04
Omaha, cldy	28	20	
Philadphia, clear	47	32	
Phoenix, cldy	65	49	
Pittsburgh, clear	41	$ 21	.06
Ptland, Me., cldy	40	24	.03
Ptland, Ore., cldy	51	32	
Rapid City, clear	29	10	
Richmond, clear	54	28	
St. Louis, cldy	37	31	
Salt Lake, cldy	40	27	.02
San Diego, clear	64	51	
San Fran., clear	60	49	
Seattle, cldy	46	34	
Spokane, cldy	31	28	.01
Tampa, clear	71	M	M
Washington, clear	50	34	

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 9.13 on a volume of 11,220,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Crown Zellerbach	28 5/8	+3/8
Zale	36 1/8	—1/8
R R Donnelley	22	—1/4
Continental Air	19 1/4	+5/8
TWA	40 1/4	+3/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	10	5/8
Amer. Telephone	41	5/8
Anheuser Busch	50	1/4
Butler Natl	3	7/8
Canadian Homestead	8	3/8
evans Prod.	49	3/4
Feld Leasing	15	368
Ford	67	
GAF Corp	22	1/4
Gen. Motors	79	1/4
Interco	43	3/8
Keystone Indus	7	1/8
Malone & Hyde	39	3/8
Manchester Life	6	3/4
Merrill Lynch	33	1/8
Mid Am Gr Pl		7/8
Noranda Mines	26	
Pizza Hut	13	1/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	52	7/8
Texaco	32	1/4
Transamerica	18	3/4
Wetterau Foods	25	3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

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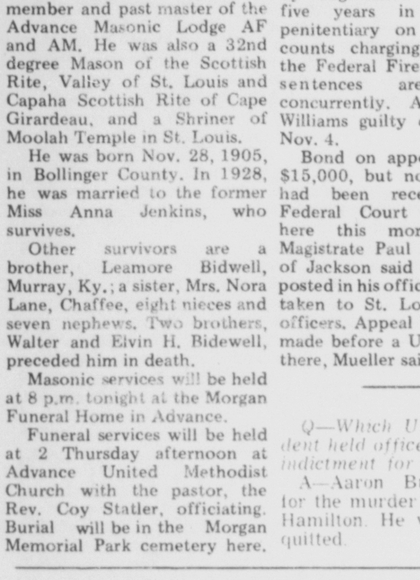

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State Needs Building To House Records

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick suggested to the Senate Appropriations Committee that the state should build its own fire and stormproof building for the Archives and Record Center.

He said the building now being rented in Jefferson City leaks during heavy rainstorms and his staff sometimes has to use tarpaulins to prevent damage to records.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, asked if the owner of the building had been notified and he was told the secretary of state's staff merely sent a letter to the Division of Planning and Construction about a month ago. Nothing has been done so far, Jones was told.

He suggested that a member of Kirkpatrick's staff walk the few feet from Kirkpatrick's office to the Division of Planning and Construction and tell Director John C. Paulus the Senate Appropriations Committee demanded immediate action from the building owner.

Accident Cleared Up

Highway patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said this morning that a two-car accident in Portageville at 4:30 p.m. Sunday was reported when a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Delores Recker, 54, of Portageville, ran a stop sign and struck a 1966 Chevrolet traveling south driven by Calvin Moore, 18, of Portageville. Moore's vehicle glanced into a 1963 Buick parked nearby, and then veered into a house.

Both Moore and a passenger in his car, Edgar Shearrill, 17, also of Portageville suffered lacerations of the head, Edgar Shearrill, 17, also of Portageville, suffered lacerations of the head and were taken to the Grable clinic in Portageville

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Standards Monday that the accident occurred at 4:30 a.m. near Portageville.

"HIOAZ"
HAPPINESS IS OWNING A ZENITH
When Your Read National & Local Surveys on performance ratings of color TV Sets at
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206 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634

This Accutron watch gets you there on the right time, day and date. $210

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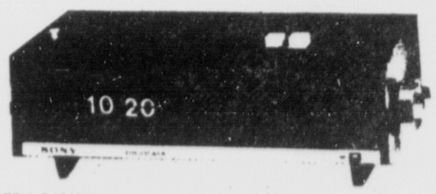
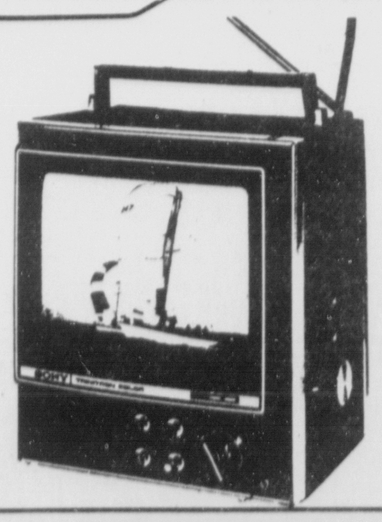
HEADQUARTERS
SALES & SERVICE
Wright's JEWELRY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.
Accuracy Gauranteed To Within A Minute A Month

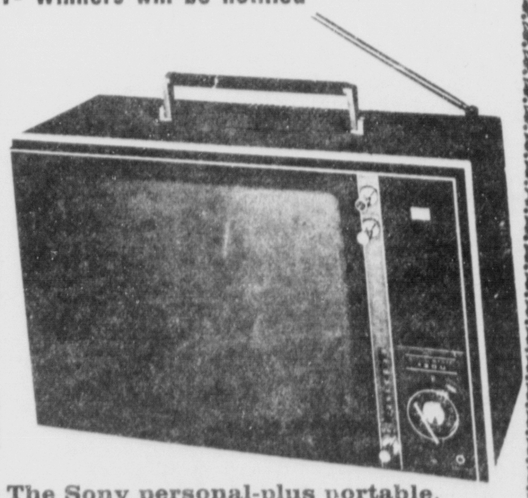
LAST THREE DAYS!
HOMESTEADS 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE
REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY- Winners will be notified



TFM-C690W. This solid state FM/AM Digimatic clock radio has large illuminated easy-to-read numerals. You tell the time instantly—minute by minute. Once the time is set and the auto button is pressed the radio turns on automatically once a day every day. For instant AM or FM, just press the manual button. Smartly styled in a walnut finished hardwood cabinet. Features: distortion—free top mounted speaker, 3-way alarm system, continuous high-low tone control and sleep timer up to an hour. $59.95

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE WED. AFTERNOON AND THURSDAY





The Sony personal-plus portable. With the gather-around screen. A hit with every member of the family.

Don't be up-tight. This screen size is large enough for the whole clan. Great for active families on the move. Totes easily, the ultimate in portability.

Enjoy it night and day, the Sony TV-130U has a non-glare filter for glare-free viewing. The quick-start picture measures 13-inches diagonally.

Additional features: front mounted control panel, large distortion-free speaker. Smartly designed grey cabinet with chrome trim. No need to ask where the children are—gathered around the solid state Sony TV-130U! $149.95

Tummy TRINITRON—for on-the-move TV viewers with an eye for color.

An important Trinitron achievement: color superiority in a compact portable size.

Trinitron does it its own way. Delivers sharp, bright color to this 9-inch diagonally measured screen. The one gun system focuses the three color beams through one large focusing lens. Bigger lens, better color. Result: superior viewing—that's the Trinitron Color TV system! Enjoy your favorite programs instantly with this take-it-with-you Trinitron. All solid state circuitry for worry-free performance and trouble-free servicing. Charcoal grey cabinet with gleaming chrome trim. The Tummy Trinitron KV-9000U. $309.95

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
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1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON , MO. 471-5920

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

If you have a blind or physically handicapped friend or relative, what did you plan to give him or her for a Christmas present? Many people spend a good deal of time trying to find a gift that will really provide both pleasure and stimulation -- both of which any handicapped person needs continually.

There is one kind of gift for the blind or handicapped that need cost you nothing, except some thought and a little time and effort. I am referring to the "talking books." The Library of Congress has been supplying these talking books to blind people for 38 years and in 1966 Congress authorized the Library to extend this civilized and inspired service to those who cannot read conventional printed materials because of physical limitations. The limitation may be caused by arthritis, multiple sclerosis, confinement in iron lung or traction, or some other crippling ailment.

Today there are library services for the blind and handcapped in all 50 states -- regional libraries handling the actual distribution. Many books may be in Braille, but of even wider use are the talking books and talking magazines. Handicapped people can choose from among a great variety of publications. If borrowed through a regional library they are free, as are the special phonographs or cassette recorders supplied by the Library of Congress. Among the magazines available are the Reader's Digest, Newsweek, American Heritage, Changing Times, Harper's Magazine, The Atlantic Monthly, Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, and many others.

These are chiefly prepared for the Library of Congress by the American Printing House for the Blind (P.O. Box 6085, Louisville, Ky. 40206), but this nonprofit publisher also can provide a list of books and magazines for sale direct to the blind and handicapped. You will find listed many best - sellers and many long -time favorites. For those who have had the advantage of learning Braille, the Clovernook Home and School for the Blind in Cincinnati, Ohio 45931 (7000 Hamilton Avenue) has a large listing of books and magazines in Braille, which has been serving people in this and other countries for a long time.

The regional libraries, which act as the distribution centers for the Library of Congress talking books and magazines, as well as Braille books and the machines for the records and tapes, are doing a tremendous job. Some libraries have machines for duplicating tapes and cassettes that become popular, and they are increasingly able to provide the cassette recorder machines which many experts believe the blind and handicapped will find simpler and easier to handle than records and record players.

One such regional library, The Free Library of Philadelphia's Library for the Blind and Handicapped, listed for me some books and publications which have a special consumer interest. For example, they have, "Employment Assistance for the Handicapped," "The Consumer.s Union Report on Smoking," and "A Guide to National Parks and Monuments for the Handicapped Tourists." Books in Braille include "A Guide to Budgeting for the Young Couple," "How to Make the Most of Your Money" by Sidney Margolius, and "Storing Perishable Foods in the Home." They say other regional libraries will also have these and others.

To find out what is the regional library for your area, what is available, etc., and how to obtain for someone the special phonograph or cassette recorder provided on loan, free, by the Library of Congress, you should write to: Division of the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, 1291 Taylor Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20542. But to get things moving in time for your handicapped friends to have this great service start by Christmas, get things moving at once.

Another very new service, which, while not free, does provide a wonderful source of pleasure for the blind or handicapped who are also music lovers, is the "Open -Reel -By -Mail" tape program sponsored as a service by the makers of AMPEX tapes.

So many music lovers have complained that they can't find the great music they want on their tape recorders that AMPEX now offers a catalogue listing the largest selection of classical music on open - reels in the world. It is not a club and there are no obligations. After buying the first tape at regular retail price from the catalogue, you can buy as many tapes as you want at $1 under retail price. Moreover, if they haven't got the music you want, they provide a customer duplicating service -- and make the tape for you.

Not only the handicapped music lovers want and can use this, it.s a great Christmas present for ANY music lover.

For a catalogue and information write: Mr. Jack. Woods, AMPEX Music, 2201 Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

The Miracle Of Believing

By IDA JEAN KAIN

At this mystical season, I meditate on how to wing my words to help you catch a quickening of the spirit. You so often hear that "seeing is believing." It's the other way around. Believing is seeing. The most powerful law in the universe is to believe. If I did not accept this truth with my whole heart I could not continue to write this column, for my words would have a hollow ring.

Do you believe you can make your dreams come true? Many of you write wistfully to ask for help but you express only a faint hope that you can carry through. When a homemaker, feeling defeated, says, "I just can't ... I cannot stick with a diet pattern ... " of course she can't! She is holding a failure picture in her mind.

Christmas emphasizes the way to solve our everyday problems. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for ... the evidence of things not seen," according to St. Paul.

Act according to your belief. Do you believe your prayers are being answered -- here and now? Act as if they truly were. Do you put your faith to work? "Faith without works is dead." It is when you inwardly, utterly believe that you can go ahead and give any project your best effort.

WE'VE A STORE FULL OF DISCOUNT PRICES!

SAFEWAY

You are looking at just a sample of the saving opportunities at Safeway. Always count on our discount prices to give you better eating at less cost, whatever day you choose to shop. The foods you get are the same fine quality you've learned to expect at Safeway. Now they're priced discount-low *every* day!

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Peaches	Del Monte Yellow Cling	1-Lb. 3-Oz. Tin	33¢
Cocktail	Del Monte Fancy Fruit	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	28¢
Green Beans	Del M. Whole	1-Lb. Tin	27¢
Catsup	Del Monte Tomato	14-Oz. Btl.	25¢
Lima Beans	Del Monte Quality	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	34¢
Sauerkraut	Del Monte Fancy	1-Lb. Tin	22¢
Pear Halves	Del Monte Quality	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	36¢
Pineapple	Lalani Fancy	15½-Oz. Tin	32¢
Tomato Juice	Town House	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	37¢

Family Flour
Harvet Blossom Brand
Safeway Low Priced
Everyday of The Week!
Why Pay MORE?
DISCOUNT PRICE 5-Lb. Bag 37¢

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Detergent	Tide Brand	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box	85¢
Toilet Tissue	Charmin Soft	4 Roll Pkg.	41¢
Meat Pies	Manor House	8-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Fruit Drink	Hi-C Drinks	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	30¢
French Fries	Tater Boy Reg	5-Lb. Bag	77¢
Margarine	Parkay Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	31¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp	1-Lb. Tin	17¢
Can Tamales	Hy Power	15-Oz. Tin	33¢

Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
Kraft Quality
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
DISCOUNT PRICE Qt. Jar 55¢

Get a Load of These Safeway Everyday Discount Prices!

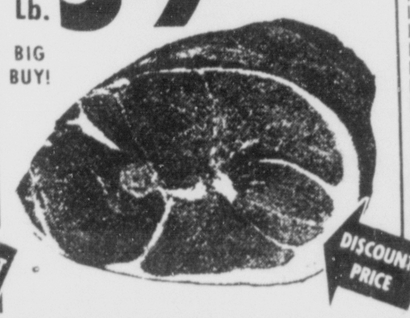
Shortening	Snowdrift All Purpose	2-Lb. 10-Oz. Tin	87¢
Can Biscuits	Pillsbury Buttermilk	6 8-Oz. Tins	59¢
Family Flour	Gold Medal Plain or S.R.	10-Lb. Bag	$1.17
Phase III	Deodorant Soap. BIG BUY!	5-Oz. Bar	26¢
Detergent	Active All. Why Pay More?	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box	85¢
Silver Dust	Blue Detergent Our Low Price!	4-Lb. 1-Oz. Box	$1.55

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

Fryers
USDA Grade 'A' Whole
Lb. 29¢ Meaty and Tender Whole Fryers
Cut-up Fryers ..... Lb. 35¢

SERVING SUGGESTION
DISCOUNT PRICE

6 to 8-Lb. Meaty Shank Portion
Hams
Lb. 59¢ They're Fully Cooked!
BIG BUY!



DISCOUNT PRICE

Meaty, Blade Cut Chuck
Roast
Lb. 65¢ USDA Choice Beef Roast
Why Pay More?

DISCOUNT PRICE

French Fries
Mr. G Brand, Frozen
Safeway Everyday Low Discount Price!
Why Pay More?
DISCOUNT PRICE 9-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Save on Non-Foods, too!

Deodorant	Arrid Scented (Unscented $1.08)	6-Oz. Tin	$1.09
Shave Cream	Rise Brand Instant Lather	11-Oz. Tin	99¢
Skin Formula	Jergen's Extra Dry Lotion	7-Oz. Btl.	$1.22
Shampoo	Breck Quality Our Low Price	7—Oz. Btl.	$1.13
Deodorant	Dial, Anti-Perspirant Why Pay More?	6-Oz. Tin	$1.17

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Bacon Ends	& Pieces Swift	4-Lb. Ctn.	98¢
Pork Steak	Shoulder Butt Steaks	Lb.	65¢
Frankfurters	Tower Brand	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.28
Lunch Meat	Safeway Selected Var	6-Oz. Pkg.	38¢
Franks	Safeway Sterling Brand	1-Lb. Pkg.	68¢
Bologna	Sterling Brand Chunks	Lb.	59¢
Fish Cakes	Capt. Choice Heat n' Serve	12-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Ocean Whiting	Fully Dressed	1½-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Ocean Perch	Captain's Choice	Lb.	69¢
Breaded Steaks	Capt. Choice	12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
SLICED BACON			58¢
Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.15		1-Lb. Pkg.	

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Cooked Hams	Whole or Shank Water Added	Lb.	69¢
Butt Portions	Round End of Cooked Ham	Lb.	69¢
Ham Slices	Choice Centers	Lb.	$1.28
Cubed Steaks	Select Cuts	Lb.	$1.58
Ground Beef	3 Lbs or More	Lb.	65¢
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice Beef	Lb.	$1.68
Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast	Lb.	$1.28
Pork Loins	Quartered & Sliced for Chops	Lb.	68¢
Pork Chops	Lean Meaty Rib Chops	Lb.	98¢
Pork Roast	Lean & Tender Boston Butts	Lb.	59¢
Pork Sausage	2 Lb Roll $1.15	1-Lb. roll	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced Slab	Lb.	59¢

Low Prices Every Day

7-Bone Roast	Select Cuts of Chuck	Lb.	75¢
Chuck Steak	Choice 7 Bone Cuts	Lb.	78¢
Sirloin Steak	Heavy Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.38

Round Steak
Full Center Cuts
USDA Choice Beef
Everyday Discount Price!
Lb. $1.28

VELKAY SHORTENING

All Purpose, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT!
DISCOUNT PRICE 3-Lb. Tin 69¢

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Prune Juice	Del Monte Quality	Qt. Btl.	55¢
Golden Corn	Del M. Whole Ker	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	25¢
Spinach	Del Monte Delicious	15-Oz. Tin	25¢
Pie Cherries	Town House	1-Lb. Tin	28¢
Applesauce	Orchard Pride	15-Oz. Tin	16¢
Cut Beets	Town House	1-Lb. Tin	15¢
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	8-Ct. Pkg.	25¢
White Bread	Mrs Wright's	4 1Lb. Loaves	$1
Crackers	Nabisco Premium	1-Lb. Box	39¢

DISCOUNT PRICE **English Muffins**
Mrs. Wright's
It's Really Good — Try a Loaf Today! 11-Oz. Loaf 39¢

We Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!!!

Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Paper Towels	Viva 126-Ct.	BIG Roll	36¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Frozen	6-Oz. Tin	17¢

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Detergent	Fluffy All. Why Pay More?	3-Lb. Box	85¢
Liquid Detergent	Lux. for Dishes	Pt. 6-Oz. Btl.	57¢
Lux Soap	Bath Size Bars. Safeway Low Priced!	3¼-Oz. Bar	15¢
Dove Detergent	Lquid. for Dishes	12-Oz. Btl.	32¢
Family Flour	Gold Medal Plain or S.R.	5-Lb. Bag	56¢
Margarine	Regular Chiffon Spread	1-Lb. Pkg.	48¢
Purex Bleach	For Really Whiter Whites	Qt. Btl.	21¢
Cheese Pizza	or 14-Oz. Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Sausage (87¢)	13½-Oz. Pkg.	77¢
Frozen Cobblers	Ole South. Delicious	2-Lb. Pkg.	87¢
Wesson Oil	The Light Oil Priced to Save!	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	57¢

GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGES
Orchard Fresh Fruit
Juicy Seedless Grapefruit
Or Sweet Fresh Oranges
SUPER SAVERS!
5-Lb. Bag 59¢

All Prices Effective Through December 4, 1971 at your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store

SUPER SAVING PRICES on Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Oranges & Apples
SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVERS!

- ★ New Crop! Juicy Navel Oranges
- ★ Red or Golden Delicious Apples
- ★ Tangerines
- ★ Tangelos

Your Choice! ..... 5 Lbs. $1

SUPER SAVER **MIX or MATCH!**

Get a Beautiful Scotch Pine or Fir Christmas Tree at Your Safeway Discount and Really Save!

Save on These SUPER SAVERS!

Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Gardenside	10-Lb. Bag	59¢
Fresh Oranges	Safeway Low Priced!	5-Lb. Bag	59¢
Crisp cabbage	Firm Green Heads	Lb.	10¢
Dried Apricots	Gardenside low Priced!	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Red Potatoes	All Purpose BIG BUY!	20-Lb. Bag	89¢
Fresh Nuts	Assorted Varieties	Lb.	69¢

New at Safeway - Assorted Plastic Christmas Decorations, Come See Our Big Selection!

More Safeway Super Savers!

Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	½-Gal. Btl.	89¢
Raw Peanuts	Vanco Shelled	1-Lb. Pkg.	55¢
Blonde Raisins	Fresh White Raisins	11-Oz. Pkg.	37¢

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Revised Food Stamp Regulations Being Adopted By States

TAX DEPENDENTS: No household can be eligible if it has a member over 18 who is claimed as a dependent for Federal income tax purposes by a parent or guardian in another household which itself is not eligible for either food stamps or USDA donated foods.

WORK REGISTRATION: The law sets work registration as an eligibility requirement for food stamps, for any household containing an able - bodied member between ages 18 and 65, unless that member is (1) responsible for the care of dependent children under 18 or of incapacitated adults, (2) a student enrolled at least half time in any school or training program recognized by any Federal, State or local government agency, (3) working at least 30 hours per week. The work registration form is to be forwarded by the food stamp certification office to the State or Federal employment office for the area. For the household to be eligible for stamps, the registered member or members of the household must cooperate in seeking, and accepting employment of a type and in a location reasonable consistent with physical and mental fitness, with consideration of transportation costs and commuting time, and at wages, including piece - rate basis, that are the highest of applicable Federal and State minimums or other authorized Federal regulations, but in no case less than $1.30 per hour. The registrant cannot be required to join, resign from, or refrain from joining any recognized labor organization as a condition of employment, nor accept work offered at a site which is undergoing a strike or lockout.

FOOD STAMP ALLOTMENT: Allotments of food stamps are geared to cost of the USDA economy diet, with the amount of money paid by households not to exceed 30 percent of income. Stamps will be issued free to one and two - person households with incomes under $20 per month and to all other households with incomes under $30.

Under the new law public assistance households may elect to have payment for their full allotment of food stamps deducted regularly from money they get under any federally aided assistance program. All households may elect, at time of issuance, to buy all, three - quarters, one - half, or one - quarter of their monthly food stamp allotment with their payment adjusted accordingly.

Examples of monthly allotments and amounts to be paid by recipients in the 48 contiguous States and District of Columbia:

For a Household of 1 person, $32 Allotment; net income of $0 - 19.99 Free, $20-29.99 1, $100 - $109.99 18, $150 - $169.99 26.

For a Household of 2 persons $60 Allotment; net income $0- 19.99 free, $20 - $29.99 1, $100 - $109.99 23, $150 - $169.99 36, $190 - $209.99 48, $210 - $229.99 54.

For a Household of 4 persons $108 Allotment; net income of $0 - $19.99 free, $20-29.99 free, $100 - $109.99 25, $150 - $169.99 41, $190 - $209.99 53, $210 - $229.99 59, $250 - $269.99 71, $290 - 309.99 83, $330 - $359.99 95, $360 - $389.99 99.

For a Household of 6 persons, Food Stamp Allotment $148; net income $0 - $19.99 Free, $20- $29.99 free, $100 - $109.99 27, $150 - $169.99 43, $190 - $209.99 55, $210 - $229.99 61, $250 - $269.99 73, $290 - $309.99 85, $330 - $359.99 97, $360-389.99 106, $450 - $479.99 133, $480 - $509.99 139.

NOTE: Because food costs are determined to be significantly higher in Alaska and Hawaii, food stamp allotments are greater than those of other States shown above. Separate issuance tables for Alaska and Hawaii were published in the Federal Register with the regulations.

MEAL SERVICE: Elderly participants who are disabled or feeble so that they cannot adequately prepare all of their meals, may use food stamps to pay for meals delivered to them by a non - profit meal delivery service, if available. Such delivery services will be authorized to redeem stamps by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service similarly to retailers and wholesalers.

DUAL FOOD ASSISTANCE: When a Food Stamp Program opens in a county or city that has been distributing USDA donated foods, both programs will be permitted at the State's request for a transaction period up to three months. Both programs may be operated permanently provided that funds are available and the national eligibility standards are used for both programs, together with controls to prevent double participation by the same household. "Operating expense funds" which are available to the States from USDA for family food donations cannot be used for such permanent dual operations, however. Temporary emergency distribution of donated foods may be made in food stamp areas when FNS determines that commercial food distribution channels have been disrupted.

The new regulations also -- Contain provisions aimed at eliminating abuses of the program. Mandatory "quality control" plans are to be part of each State's Food Stamp Plan of Operation. Misuse of "authorization to purchase" cards (the document households get when certified for participation, commonly termed ATP cards) is subject to the same penalties as unauthorized issuance and use of the food stamp coupons themselves.

Spell out fair hearing procedures under which any participant aggrieved by an action of the State agency or its local counterpart affecting participation can ask for a fair hearing. Each household is to be informed of its right to a hearing at the time of application. Reasonable time to enter a request for a hearing, the right to examine documents and confront witnesses, and prompt decisions are required.

Provide that public assistance households electing to have their payments for food od stamps deducted from their welfare check may return properly issued food stamps to the State agency for a refund of the purchase requirement.

Permit transfer of eligibility of certified households -- except those certified under disaster or emergency provisions -- for 60 days following a move from one food stamp area to another, provided the household circumstances remain the same.

Require States to develop an "outreach" program within 180 days of publication of the regulations, to be approved by FNS and to become part of the State Food Stamp Plan of Operation.

Add the stipulation that authorized food retailers and non - profit meal delivery serveces must not knowlingly enter into any food stamp transaction in which the main purpose of the customer is to obtain cash change. Otherwise,rules and procedures for accepting and redeeming food stamp coupons by retailers, wholesalers, and banks are unchanged, as are the provisions covering disqualification proceedings against authorized firms.

There are two ways to do a job—the correct way and the way the boss wants it done.

* * *

All beautiful dummies aren't in store windows.

* * *

To see evaporation at work, watch the political promises begin to vanish.

DESSERTS A LA APPLESAUCE

Convenient canned applesauce is on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list. Applesauce tastes great hot or cold. It's also delicious when served frozen. It adds a special flair to desserts such as the following:

APPLE - GINGER DESSERT: Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in 1/4 cup orange juice; dissolve over boiling water. Combine gelatin, 2 cups canned applesauce, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 1/4 cup chopped candied ginger. Chill until partially thickened. Whip 1 cup heavy cream; fold half of it into applesauce mixture. Spread applesauce mixture over giant cookie.* Garnish with remaining whip cream and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Serves 6 to 8.

*(To make giant cookie, cream 1 cup butter and 3/4 cup light brown sugar; add 1 egg and mix well. Add 1 tablespoon milk and 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Sift 1-1/4 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add to creamed mixture. Mix until dough is smooth. Spread on a greased baking sheet in a 9-inch circle. Bake in 375 degree oven, 30 to 35 minutes. Remove cookie to cake rack and cool.)

APPLESAUCE RUM PUDDING: Combine 2 cups canned applesauce, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup broken walnuts, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cup rum OR 1-1/2 teaspoons rum extract, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon allspice; heat. Pour into 1-1/2 quart casserole. Refrigerate 24 hours. Beat 4 egg whites stiff; add 1 teaspoon lemon extract and gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar until mixture stands in peaks. Mound meringue in center in a ring or spread over top of applesauce mixture. Bake in 325 degree oven, 15 minutes or until meringue is delicately brown. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Letters To Santa

Christmas "71"

Dear Santa Clause,

Hello. I am 1 year and 4 months old. For Christmas I would like a small rocking chair, a few pretty dresses, and anything else ya happen to have you want to send me. Don't forget Rocky, Teresa, and Pam. My pets Raiph & Ranger. My Grandmaw and Grandpaw Walker. My Pa Lasters. Mama & Daddy & all of my other relatives & friends. Be sure and come through our front door since our chimeny is so small. There shall be cookies & coco waiting for you.

Love & Kisses,
Becky Lasters
Canalou, Missouri

Talking Baby Tender Love, Big Wheels, Ken, Clothes for Baby Tender Love, Washing Machine U Dryer sink, stove & refrigerator.

Show us a man with a smug look, and we'll iden-

tify a guy who was smart enough to lose in the recent elections.

* * *

Keep your chin up, and you'll find you've left your neck sticking-out.

Book Review

PAIRING
by Dr. George R. Bach
and Ronald M. Deutsch
(Avon W291/$1.25/
320 pp.)

Dr. George R. Bach, author of the bestseller THE INTIMATE ENEMY, has now devised a system for single men and women to achieve genuine intimacy as a couple -- overcoming hang -ups, illusions and fears. Dr. Bach calls the system PAIRING and it has proven to be almost invariably effective with the people he has counseled.

Dr. Bach is the founder and director of the Institute of Group Psychotherapy in Beverly Hills, California and after working with well over two thousand men and women who found themselves unwilling or unable to form honest pairings, he bases his concepts of PAIRING on solid psychological findings.

Genuine intimacy can be achieved only with the true expression of feeling and Dr. Bach's techniques of honest dialogues can lead to the growth of a true relationship. There are 7 ways, concisely spelled out by Dr. Bach and Mr. Deutsch, to detect whether a partner is being honest or not. For example, if the partner evinces no reservations at all about a relationship, it might be too perfect to be true, or good. And Dr. Bach offers advice for removing the dishonesty. There are 15 ways to fight fair in a relationship to establish the true feelings of each partner.

PAIRING provides for the unattached what THE INTIMATE ENEMY gave to couples: provocative, practical, psychologically sound new tools to take the destructiveness out of the battle of the sexes and to win -- not as a person, but as a pair.

"It is practical and fascinating -- with startling ways of breaking out of meaningless conventions." -- Los Angeles Times.

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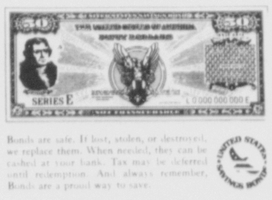

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Mail Box

Mr. Blanton:

I am eightyone years old today.

I thought I would write you a poem;

Showing how times have changed since I was a boy;

I will call it lovers lane.

LOVERS LANE

When I was a boy: If a young man went to see his girl; Thanks to her Mother;

The girl sit on one side of the room;

The boy sit on the other.

They would have a long and happy

Courtship before the wedding ring;

For they hadn't been out on Lover's Lane.

When I was a boy, Shotgun Marriages were very few;

That is where the old man gets his gun

And tells the young man what to do.

And this is what he will say.

Now boy! there is going to be a wedding day;

For the stork is on it's way.

To the young man that is bound to be a pain.

For he could not help to wonder if he

Was the only guy who had her out on Lover's Lane.

Thank you
Geo. W. Anderson

Sunday, Nov. 28, 1971

Mr. Mike Jensen
% The Daily Standard
205 So. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mike,

I noticed they have put the Police Chief on a 90 day probation. That sure was a gag. How is that going to help? You guys are still going to have to contend with the way things have been for the past several years. I noticed a concerned citizen in Sikeston stated that someone there has really been great with the children since he has been on the Force. Maybe in a way he has, but at the same time, I have had some of the high school kids tell me of some certain men that have offered them beer while they were at ball games. I believe I'd as soon for my child to take a chance on crossing the street in heavy traffic, than to get accustomed to beer or any other intoxicants. Hadn't you?

So now they took that eight thousand dollars that was to hire an asst. Fire Chief, and hired an investigator. Is it not true that this very same man that has been hired as an investigator, was the same one that spent a lot of his time at the Corn Dog stand during the Carnival? Also when a person needed him, he was playing base-ball or SOMETHING? O.K., so give him the $8,000/ and next year, one year from date, and lets see who will pay him his next year salary. You lucky citizens of That beautiful town will have to make up that extra money, for he certainly isn't going to take a pay decrease. That's right, it's not any of my business, for I don't live there.

When I was in Sikeston, Mr. Gilmore stated that he wanted a crackdown on the gambling that was taking place in town. Let's all take a cruise down to the V.F.W. Who likes to go there and drink and gamble? How much did you say that you won from one of the leaders of Sikeston there last night Tommy Joe? Mike, do you know this Tommy Joe that I refer to?

Mike, you men did need an investigator in Town. However, lets look at the Police Dept., and decide who would really be a good one. There is one man there that is an excellent choice. Sgt. Culp. You as a private citizen could depend on him. Ask him if he goes to the ball games while he's working? Ask him if he would offer a high school student a drink? Does he know the law? How long has he been on the force?

So they fired Sgt. Norman? Why? Norman didn't get down on his knees and smack everytime he got around????? Mike, you stay in there and write. With every man, woman, or child you make mad at you, you gain the respect of two in their place. Stay in there, and if they take your pencils away from you, call me and I'll send you a new supply. OK?

If you see John Dennis, tell him I said thanks for letting me in on this up here in Chaffee. This is a great town and the people are some of the very best. They stand behind their law. I mean the Mayor, Police Chief, Police Judge and our citizens. If a man wanted a better place, he'd have to design and built it himself.

James J. Watkins

Also Mike, back last spring We lost our home out in the country, up close to Vanduser, and in the fire, my Police issued night stick was burned. When I left Sikeston P.D., they (Sgt. Campbell had the gall to charge me $4.50 for this.) That was the only way they would give me my last check. He said that I was in his Police Station, and I'd do things his way. If I'd stolen the stick, or lost it, I would have been more than happy to pay for it, but not like that.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

* Why is it when I buy my Xmas gifts I always think at the time they're just great — give me three weeks and an assortment of thirty to forty of them staring at me waiting to be wrapped and I can't believe I ever purchased a single one of them. Really, if I was smart I'd wrap them the instant I bought them, while the glow was still on and I was still positive that's just what the recipient wanted, but no, I invariably store them all away in a closet which I open sometime in December to begin the gift wrapping and honestly, I open that door every year to the most miserable assortment of presents you could ever wish on anybody. I swear I spend more every year and have lots less to show for it!! It's so frustrating though — in the first place I always try to buy items for other people that I'd like to have for myself, but by Xmas I always change my mind, decide I really don't want those things and then panic for fear everyone else is going to feel the very same way about them. Somehow or other, you can see a bracelet or a skirt, etc., displayed in a store, clustered amid the bright lights and tensil and you just know anyone on your list would be delighted to have that under his or her tree Xmas morning. The blow comes when you're home and its stuffed in a plain white box and somehow all the glamour and excitement just goes away and there you are left looking at an ordinary shirt in a plain white box that nobody will believe you paid fifteen dollars for and at the time thought you were really getting a prize. Oh well, I love Xmas, but when it comes to buying anything except Santa Claus gifts I wish everyone would just buy their own and charge them to me — then I'd know they really liked them or if they got them home and decided they didn't then that would be their problem and not mine! Heaven knows, its hard enough paying for the silly things without having to be clever and inventive too.

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Chicken Breasts Fresh Fryers Lb. 69¢ | Chuck Steaks First Cut "Super Right" Lb. 59¢ | ¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops Lb. 79¢
Fish Sticks Capn' John's Ocean Perch 1 Lb. Pkg. 69¢ | Ground Chuck 3 Lbs. or More Lb. 89¢ | Pork Sausage Whole Hog 2 Lb. Roll $1.35

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White Bread Jane Parker Fresh 16 oz. Loaf 27¢ | Peaches Libby Brand Sliced or Halves 3 29 oz. Cans $1.00 | Iona Corn Cream Style 7 17 oz. Cans $1.00
Cherries Maraschino Shady Lane 3 10 oz. Jars $1.00 | Stuffed Olives Ann Page 9 oz. Jar 69¢ | Green Beans Crest Top 7 15½ oz. Cans $1.00

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For '72 Candidates

California 'Leap' Upsets Game Plan

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Fresh California moves have wiped out the prospect that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, New York Mayor John Lindsay or anybody else can play a waiting game with respect to the 1972 Democratic presidential primaries.

For months, the line has been that any candidate could wait until April 7, three days after the important Wisconsin primary, to decide whether or not to enter the June 6 California test and perhaps one or two others.

The obvious purpose — to watch for possible major stumbles in the first four primaries, from March 7 through April 4, by Sens. Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson, George McGovern and Fred Harris. Particularly if league-leading Muskie should falter, late-bloomers might want to jump in.

But California has confounded this little strategy. Filing deadline for slates of national convention delegates has been moved back from April 7 to March 24. That means anybody who wants to bid for the state's 271 votes in the June primary has to make the leap before he has seen the crucial Wisconsin result.

The California development heightens the significance of the March 14 Florida primary, where a host of candidates will try out. It will provide potential late-bloomers with the most vital evidence available before the March 24 deadline, as to the relative strengths of Muskie, Jackson and others.

Muskie already is being tabbed the sure winner in the March 7 New Hampshire primary against McGovern and possible Jackson (if his new samplings of the state mood encourage him to enter). The Maine senator's rivals could hurt him there by getting a big slice of the vote, but, curiously, even substantial victory won't help him all that much. Eyes will be on the broader battle in Florida.

The change in the California deadline may prove academic as far as Lindsay is concerned. For many weeks, Democratic professionals have been saying that the mayor, as a new boy in the party, can't play the waiting game anyway — that he must plunge in early to demonstrate, if he can, some kind of hold on Democratic voters. Certain poll readings may encourage him to do this, though some appraisers still think Lindsay will, in the end, stay out of the race.

For Humphrey it is a different story. He truly does not want to go the full primary route. Yet the passing days make it ever clearer that his residual strength in his party is probably not sufficient to give him a real chance at the nomination any other way.

The California moves could help to force his hand, compelling him to go earlier than he wishes, or to forget the whole thing.

Not many politicians want to say it out loud, but most of Muskie's opponents are really engaged in a stop-Muskie movement. His busiest adversaries, declared as candidates or active but unannounced, generally rank so low in polls they can't at this time be seriously weighed as likely winners.

While they thrash about, Muskie goes on picking up juicy endorsements. The effort, of course, is to create momentum and an aura of inevitability. He is wooing some major governors with the argument that their early support could fuel this impression and avoid a damaging party split.

Nominating history indicates, however, that some polarization always occurs. The recent intra-party wrangle over the temporary chairmanship of the 1972 convention credientials committee has left a bitter aftermath which suggests history may do a sharp repeat next year.

Some men live in the cages of routine,
others fly in the open skies of the spirit. Puzzled by
the contrasts we see in our lives, we ask the question "Why?"
Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness
in a world that would join hands? Why war when
the impulse of the heart is to love?
The aching chasm between the real and the ideal
everywhere provokes the question . . .

WHY?

In a world looking for answers
maybe God is the place to start.
God is hope. God is now.

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Matthews

MATTHEWS — William Depro and David Norris of Sikeston picked up three points each to place second in their bid to play bridge against the Aces of Dallas, Tex. at a series of bridge exhibitions in St. Louis March 10 to 12. The men, playing at the Poplar Bluff Duplicate Bridge Club, were second to James Epstein and Alan Poplin of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwell and daughters, Linda, Tina, and Cheryl, attended the wedding of their son, Ronald Eugene Atwell, to Miss Ann Pauline Hiltz at the Seminole Baptist Church at Springfield on Nov. 12. The newly - wed couple spent this weekend here with his parents.

Mrs. Curtis Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of St. Louis spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr. and children, Darla and Douglas.

The Matthews Community Club met Nov. 22, at the home of Mrs. Lester King. Guests were Mrs. Durward Penry and Mrs. Donald Story of Sikeston.

The International Relations chairman, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, introduced Mrs. Penry, who gave a talk on China, where she was born and lived most of the first ten years of her life. She was the daughter of American medical missionaries. She exhibited articles of memorabilia, wearing apparel, and pictures. In reference to the admission of Red China into the United Nations, Mrs. Penry said the Nationalist government under Chiang Kai -shek was very corrupt and unpopular before it was banished to Taiwan. Living conditions have improved since his departure. As China has one - fifth of the world's population, she urged her listeners to keep as well informed as possible on conditions there at the present time.

The Matthews Christian Women's Fellowship met Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Roy K. Stanley. Mrs. William Depro was chairman for the program on "Authentic Church Membership" from the book "A Time to Listen — A Time to Act". Mrs. Clyde McCullom led the group Bible study from the book of "Jonah".

Attending the Dist. 10 Christian Church Convention at Charleston on Nov. 14 were the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCullom, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mrs. Lester King, Miss Ruth Ann Lumsden, and C. G. Scott, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons went to Floyd Knobs, Ind. last weekend to accompany home Mrs. Frank Parsons who had visited there for several weeks with relatives.

F. E. Sibley was dismissed Nov. 22 from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Glen Burch and sons, Curtis and Dennis and Mrs. Harold Burch and nieces, Marla and Darla Garcia, visited last weekend in Ellington with Mrs. Burch's mother, Mrs. Inez DeJournett.

Cub Scout Troop No. 53 led by Mrs. Harvey Kelso and Mrs. Charles Andrew; Canalou Troop led by Mrs. Bill Johnson; and Weblos led by James Reeves brought cheer to the fifty patients at the Sells Nursing Home last Friday afternoon by making Thanksgiving table decorations, individual nut cup favors filled with candy, singing three songs, and presenting a skit. Scouts participating were Joe Scott, Shaun Shanks, Myron Hawes, Troy McDonald, Timothy Gregory, Wayne Rudisill, Paul Kelso, Duane Kelso, Randy Gilless, Frankie Barnhill, Preston and Leroy Watson, Billy Johnson, Mike Lathum, Gary Drake, Steve Joyce, David Andrew, Rueben White, Jimmy Parker, David Vaughn, Bryan Richards, David Connelly, Gary Chesser, and Douglas Scott.

The condition of W. C. Moore, who has been a patient at Missouri Delta Hospital the past week is reported to be improved. Moore suffered a heart attack at his home and a stroke of paralysis affecting his left side after entering the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Steel of St. Louis, who visited here during the weekend with the Moore's returned to their home on Wednesday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Ford of Columbus, Ga. were overnight guests last Tuesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten. They were enroute to St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

Mrs. Paul Douglas Moore left Nov. 22 to join her husband, SP4 Moore, where he has recently been assigned to the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso and children, Duane, Jock, and Nanette, and Rebel Kelso were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Depro and son, Bruce.

Mrs. Maude Rice went to St. Louis last week where she was admitted to StLuke's Hospital for surgery.

Andrew Jackson was the only U.S. president ever to have been a prisoner of war.

Go You Tigers! - And They Did

Missouri Football Team Left For Road Game In 1896, Returned in '97

From The
MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Seventy-five years ago, Missouri's football team played the longest schedule in the school's history — 17 games. Unfortunately, the last six or seven of them were played without the university's knowledge or approval. Three exhibitions were in Old Mexico. Upon return to the campus 25 days later, the coach (a Yale man, no less) was fired and the team captain and manager suspended from school. The following account apparently was written by a member of the "lost football team" and appeared in the 1898 Savitar.

At 9 o'clock, on the evening of Dec. 10, 1896, the M.S.U. (Missouri State University) football team started on the longest and most interesting trip ever taken by an American college football team. Little idea did they have as they volleyed forth their farewell, "Tiger, Tiger, M.S.U.," of the great deeds they were destined to accomplish or the awful consequences that were to follow their acts of youthful indiscretion. They left with their hearts pure from any malicious intent to overrun the law, and, in the innocence of their souls, sang sweet songs and stole Joe Hill's lunch to while away the tedious hours.

The first stop in Texas was made at Dallas. In the morning they saw something of the city, and in the afternoon played the Dallas game. The Tigers were victorious by 28-0. It was a clean, fair game, and the Dallas team proved themselves thorough gentlemen. After the game the consultation about the Mexico trip was begun. Mr. George A. Hill, of Austin, was the founder of the scheme, and he, with Mr. Harry O. Robinson, coach of the Texas University team, exposed the plan to the delighted Tigers. The team immediately and unanimously decided to go.

Saturday evening the Tigers went to the show and next morning, Sunday, left for Austin. On Monday the game between Texas and M.S.U. was played and resulted in a victory for M.S.U. by a score of 10-0. The Game was slow and uninteresting, in spite of the fact that it was a battle for supremacy by the best football talent of two great states.

The following day the team continued its victorious march by moving to San Antonio. Some members of the team became so interested in exploring this wonderful old city that they hardly took time for the game in the afternoon, in which they defeated the San Antonio team by a score of 29-0. With a sigh of regret San Antonio was left on the same evening and the team once more went to Austin.

The Austin Y.M.C.A., seeing some of the wild notions of the Missourians, conceived the idea that their team might defeat the Tigers, and got beaten about 21-0, for their pains.

On Tuesday final preparations for leaving were made, and early Wednesday morning the 30 trained athletes from Texas and Missouri turned toward Mexico. The trip was made on an excursion train, and there were about 100 sight - seers besides the football teams.

The crowd was soon acquainted all around, and when they arrived at Laredo everything was settled down. Here the money in the crowd was changed and soon afterward most of the excursionists felt for the first time the peculiar thrill that is present when one passes out of the direct protection of the glorious stars and stripes. As the train passed slowly over the Rio Grande the party with uncovered heads bade bood-by to our beloved standard, which was waving majestically from the custom house.

As soon as it was known that they were at Monterrey some of the more active members of the party went to hear the Christmas Eve service at the cathedral. Most of the party, however, remained in the sleeper for the night, and saw this real old Mexican town next day.

The many long tramps of the morning made the players all so tired that the game in the afternoon was not very spirited. The Mexicans did not know that it was not a good game, however, and they seemed to enjoy it very much.

This was Christmas night and the whole party was quiet and thoughtful. The young ladies and some of the young men gave a concert. The latest songs were not on the program, but they sang the old songs of childhood.

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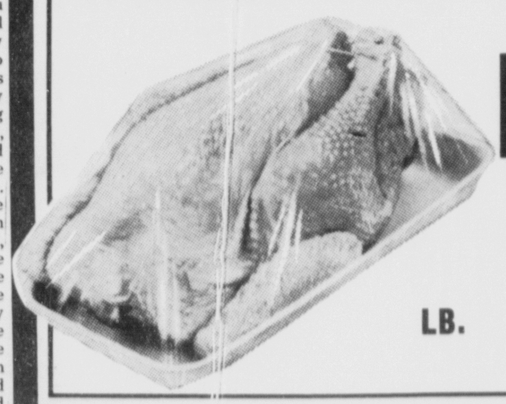

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How To Tell A Candidate From A Tree

A Simplified Guide To Birch Bayh And Other Presidential Hopefuls

DONALD KAUL
In The Des Moines Register

It's only September 1971, but already the '72 presidential race is beginning to shape up. Richard (The President) Nixon stands astride the Republican Party like a Colossus, while the Democratic race resembles a Chinese fire drill. Perhaps it's time to give a thumbnail sketch of the presidential hopefuls and thir prospects, just to keep things straight. Here it is:

Republican Presidential Candidates

RICHARD NIXON — The incumbent. He started running for re- election in 1943 while a lieutenant j.g. in Ottumwa and it is generally assumed that he has the '72 nomination wrapped up, demonstrating that the Republican Party feels a mistake worth making once is worth repeating.

PAUL McCLOSKEY — A bright young California congressman who hopes to rally the liberal Republican forces around him. Has been hampered by the fact he has not yet found enough liberal Republicans to make a circle.

Republican Vice Presidential Candidates

SPIRO AGNEW — Again, the incumbent. There is some feeling that he has served his historical purpose, namely to prove that anyone can be elected Vice President of the United States, regardless of national origin or intelligence. They say it is time for a new face.

JOHN CONNALLY — The new face. Although Democrat, the Secretary of the Treasury is inoffensive to Republican pros because he doesn't act much like a Democrat. His great advantage is that he's the only member of the Nixon Administration who looks as though he bleeds when he cuts himself shaving.

Democratic Presidential Candidates

EDMUND MUSKIE — U.S. Senator from Maine. A quiet man of amiable temperament who has outstanding qualification for the presidency but seems to be a slight facial resemblance to Raymond Massey. The fact he is the Democratic front - runner says a great deal about the other candidates.

HUBERT D. HUMPHREY — Back in the Senate after a tour of duty as Lyndon Johnson's whipping boy. Humphrey was the Democratic standard bearer in '68 when he was beaten by Mr. Nixon (a feat some have likened to being electrocuted by a flashlight battery). He is still the choice of the nation's labor bosses, probably because he reminds them of their mothers.

EUGENE McCARTHY — The leader of the Children's Crusade of 1968, this enigmatic figure has not yet announced his campaign plans but has been seen polishing his sneer in front of store windows.

GEORGE McGOVERN — South Dakota Senator who has been criticized as a one - issue candidate, but as one observer pointed out, that 's one more issue than any of the other candidates have. Chief drawback is that whatever the opposite of charisma is, he has a ton of it.

EDWARD KENNEDY — Will go as far as money, good looks and a famous name will take him, if he already hasn't. He's banking heavily on editorial writers' inability to spell Chappaquiddick, or even try.

HENRY (SCOOP) JACKSON — Senator known as spokesman for the military - industrial complex. Believes in bombing North Vietnam, the SST and unleashing Chiang Kai -shek.

JOHN VLIET LINDSAY — The prettiest candidate. That and the fact he failed as mayor of a city that only a crook could succeed in running are his chief assets. Some say he sentenced himself to the Democratic Party as penance for nominating Spiro Agnew for Vice President at the Republican convention in 1968.

BIRCH BAYH — Indiana Senator whom many people confuse with the Indiana state tree. Insiders say the confusion will help him as much as it hurts.

FRED HARRIS — Oklahoma Senator. Not much is known about him. Most people think of him as the band leader on the old Jack Benny radio show, which he a great deal about the other may well have been.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

POLLY'S POINTERS

No More Wondering Where the Yellow Went

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I think I have a simple solution for Billie, who asked how to keep her bras and girdles from turning yellow. I once worked in the quality control department of a factory that made such garments and we were taught NEVER to put bleach on a garment containing an elasticized material. Also, we were told that washing a few undergarments along with some white cotton clothes helps to keep the yellow tint out. Hope this will help stamp out yellow underclothing.—JANET

DEAR GIRLS—Authorities advise frequent washing of such garments, daily if possible. Soak in lukewarm suds for a few minutes and then swish garment in the suds. Use a soft brush if needed but do not rub or wring. RINSE WELL, squeeze out excess water and then roll in a turkish towel. Do not dry near heat. Some such garments are now machine washable but read tags carefully to be sure.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How do I keep a knit dress made of 100 per cent Dacron from clinging to my legs? I feel I made a bad investment as I avoid wearing the dress as much as possible. Many thanks for any help anyone can give me.—SALLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns pet owners who do not keep some mark of identification on their pets 24 hours a day. A thin plastic collar or flea collar can be worn continuously and name tag fastened to it. A piece of cardboard with the printed name, address and phone number of the owner can be covered with cellophane tape to make it waterproof, then punch a hole in it and secure to the collar with strong twine. Pets found could be easily and quickly returned to their homes. Living on a busy street, I see many pets injured or killed and with no identification so there is no way to notify the owners.—E. W.

DEAR POLLY—My husband wanted to be sure the key to our new boat would not get lost overboard so he ran the key chain through a cork bobber. He said his father had always taken the same precaution. Now if the keys should go overboard we can safely retrieve them as they will float, supported by the bobber.—MRS. D. S.

DEAR POLLY — Snow shoveling time is almost here. To keep the snow from sticking to our shovel we heat it on one side at a time over a gas or electric burner, then rub a common candle over each side so it is completely covered. One coating will last all winter.—EMMA

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT, 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE DEC. 2 THRU DEC. 7
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
COMPLETE FOOD STORES
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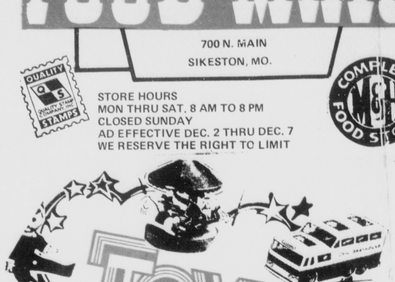

TENDER (CUT FROM SMALL 8 TO 12 LB. LOINS)
PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUTS LB. 59¢

LOIN CUT
PORK CHOPS LB 69¢

COUNTRY STYLE
BACK BONES LB 59¢

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BONELESS HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE LB. 89¢

PROTEN CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB 65¢

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS
BACON LB. 55¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB. 59¢

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 79¢

WHIPPED PARKAY
MARGARINE LB CTN. 47¢

BREMNER
JUMBO PIES 3 CTN. $1.00

KRAFT SAFFLOWER
COOKING OIL 24 OZ BTL. 59¢

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW
CREME 7 OZ JAR 25¢

FLAVOR-KIST
CRACKERS LB BOX 29¢

DETERGENT
AJAX
15¢ OFF LABEL
GIANT SIZE BOX 49¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 59¢

LIBBY'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL
4 303 CANS $1.00

BASKET
TOMATOES 2¼ LB BSK. 59¢

DELICIOUS
GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGES 5 LB BAG 55¢

GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES 2 BUNCHES 25¢

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Save Christmas!

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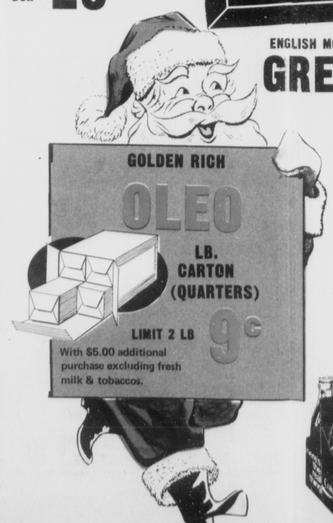

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GREEN BEANS 8 303 CANS $1.00

COKES OR PEPSI
10 OZ. BOTTLES
6 BOTTLE CARTON 49¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

HYDE PARK WHITE
BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF 19¢

FOODMART COUPON
Ajax Detergent
Giant Size 49¢
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Coupon expires Dec. 7
R - 10

FOODMART COUPON
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With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Coupon expires Dec. 7
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FOODMART COUPON
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Toward purchse of 1 Giant Can COMET
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Coupon expires Dec. 7

FOODMART COUPON
This coupon WORTH 20¢
On 4 cans of Geisha SARDINES, MANDARIN ORANGES, PINEAPPLE
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Coupon expires Dec. 7

FOODMART COUPON
CREMORA
22 Oz. Jar 59¢
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Coupon expires Dec. 7
R - 25

FOODMART COUPON
Bordens Singles
12 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Coupon expires Dec. 7
R - 10

FOODMART COUPON
This coupon WORTH 10¢
Towards purchase of 1-9 oz. Box HONEYCOMB
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Coupon expires Dec. 7

FOODMART COUPON
100 FREE Quality Stamps
With this coupon and purchases of any $1.29 TOY
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Coupon expires Dec. 7

New Yardstick Sees How Beef Measures Up

How well do packing plants maintain sanitary dressing procedures for beef carcases? How objective are the standards meat inspectors use in accepting or rejecting carcases?

These were the questions that prompted development of the new beef carcass inspection program now in effect in slaughterhouses and packing plants across the nation.

One of the problems that has plagued inspectors and plant owners in the past was the lack of a uniform method for checking compliance with cleanliness standards related to dressing procedures and kill - floor contamination.

Inspectors from USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service often had to make acceptance and rejection decisions on a subjective basis. As a result, they didn't always make the same decisions as fellow inspectors in other plants. Consequently, some of their decisions were questioned or appealed by plant management.

The new program serves as a yardstick, giving inspectors specific criteria to refer to on how beef carcasses should be handled on the kill floor to avoid contamination. It expands the carcass wholesomeness and sanitation checks that begin before the animal is slaughtered and continues through postmortem processing.

Using a statistical sampling procedure, inspectors review carcass cleanliness and record any defects they find. These defects and their location can be directly related to carcass dressing procedures. There is a certain way, for example, that the food should be cut from the shank and incisions should be made to keep meat clean and wholesome. Reinspection will show plant management and inspectors if these procedures are being properly conducted on the kill floor.

It will also provide an additional checkpoint against carcass contamination in the slaughter area. This final check for contamination is conducted at the slaughter house before the inspected carcasses are shipped to processing plants, retail outlets and other commercial channels.

Nearly four years of planning preceded this program. Federal inspectors received special training in statistical sampling and in defect detection in preparation for the new reinspection procedure. Real carcasses with defects resulting from kill - floor contamination were used to test their detection skills.

A "trial run" was then conducted to allow inspectors and industry time for ironing out potential problems that hadn't shown up during the planning stage.

Success of the reinspection program will depend a great deal on the cooperative efforts of both inspectors and plant management in determining areas where improvement can be made to further assure wholesome products.

Beef carcass reinspection will then provide a measuring stick for good kill - floor sanitation and dressing procedures. And it will make the inspection program more uniform.

Who will benefit? Industry, government and consumers — everyone who depends on the mark of inspection as a sign of wholesome meat.

Sensing The News

U. S. RETREAT IN ASIA

The Nixon administration's abandonment of a policy of containment of Communist China has enormous, though little noticed, strategic implication. In urging that the Peking regime be seated in the U. N., and thereby setting the stage for the expulsion of Taiwan, Mr. Nixon enhanced the world role of Mao Tse -tung's government and altered the balance of power in Asia and the Pacific.

The effect of these developments almost certainly will be to consolidate Red China's power over Asia, including South Vietnam and South Korea and to push America's defensive line back to the Central Pacific. In other words, the de facto recognition of Red China as the No. 1 power in Asia entails an abandonment of the power position in Asia which the U. S. won in World War II and which it maintained for a quarter century thereafter. Such are the fruits of the Asian policy devised by Mr. Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's principal foreign policy adviser.

With Red China recognized and accepted and Taiwan rejected and humiliated at the U.N., the rationale for America's role in South Vietnam and South Korea is shattered. It seems only a matter of time before those anti - communist countries are abandoned.

Already the left -ibs in the United States are talking about leaving the future of Taiwan to Peking and the Taiwanese. The notion being cultivated is that the U. S. should look the other way while the Free Chinese are captured by Peking's forces. Perhaps the means of settling Taiwan's future will be discussed when President Nixon visits Peking.

Abandonment of the Red China containment policy leaves unsettled the future of Japan, the third most powerful industrial country in the world after the U. S. and Russia. It is not likely that the proud and ambitious Japanese will become a satellite of Communist China.

It is far more likely that Mr. Nixon's shattering of U. S. Asian policy will lead to massive rearmament by Japan. The free Chinese, in turn, may have to seek a close political and military association with Japan in order to survive. Malaysia, the Phillipines and Indonesia are likely to feel the same necessity. It is obvious that these countries can no longer depend on the United States to guarantee their security against Chinese communist aggression.

A militant, nuclear - armed Japan would be able to contain the Red Chinese colossus, but at what price? No one can determine in advance the scope or character of Japan's military ambitions once aroused. But the Nixon administration has made such an arousal inevitable by exposing Japan and other free Asian countries to vast new dangers by signaling America's withdrawal from Asia. Japan also may be driven into a new relationship with the Soviet Union.

Reviewing the recent, shocking changes in America's policy towards Asia, one gets a picture of a disastrous security setback for the United States. For a generation, the nation's strategic frontiers have been along the perimeter of Asia — from Korea in the north to Vietnam in the south. But all that is changing. Okinawa, a key point in America's forward strategy, will be returned to the Japanese. The island's future utility as a base for American forces is questionable. It is reasonable to conclude that American forces may have to retire to Guam and the Central Pacific. U. S. influence on mainland Asia and in its offshore islands, felt there since the mid - 19th century, is likely to disappear.

Ironically, the United States wouldn't have become involved in a war with Imperial Japan if Americans had been content to withdraw into the Central Pacific. Americans weren't willing in the 1940's to have their national destiny limited by Asian ambitions. The security of America's Pacific flank and its position on the Asian strategic frontier were maintained in World War II at the cost of thousands of lives and much national treasure.

The heroic successes of the 1940's have been undermined, however, as a result of the policy apparently developed by the German - born Dr. Kissinger.

It is hard to believe that Mr. Nixon, who long urged a policy of firmness and strategic realism in the Pacific, bought the Kissinger doctrine of withdrawal and accommodation to Red China. Yet the policy is a fact, not simply an ugly dream. Thus the new Asian policy may appear in the history books as the greatest disaster of the post - World War II era.

Harold S. Vanderbilt is credited with inventing contract bridge on an Atlantic cruise in 1925.

Book Review

THE AMERICANS
by David Frost
(Avon W292/$1.25/ 256 pp.)

"I see no difference between the man who pushes cocaine at the beginning of EASY RIDER and a man on Wall Street who's involved in defense plants who takes all of his money and puts it in a Swiss bank." –Dennis Hopper

"Women are clearly a superior sex. They're much smarter than we are ... If there hadn't been women we'd still be squatting in a cave eating raw meat because we made civilization to impress our girlfriends." –Orson Welles

With all the diversity of style and emphasis that makes the Americans fascinating to David Frost, host of The David Frost Show and author of THE ENGLISH and THE AMERICANS, television star, author, playwright and a host of others reveal themselves with candor and humor in THE AMERICANS. The Americans include: Orson Welles, Lerol Jones, Raquel Welch, George McGovern, Truman Capote and many others.

Looking Back

Fumble Costly

50 years ago
December 1, 1921

John J. Reiss and family returned home last Friday from Waterloo, Ill., where they had been called by the death of the former's father, Franklin Reiss, who died Monday of last week at the age of 80 years.

Blodgett--Miss Ina Crafton spent the Thanksgiving holidays in St. Louis.

Matthews-- S.S. Surface was in Matthews Tuesday on business.

Ancell - Wm. C. Arnold was in Benton Friday.

40 years ago
December 1, 1931

One single fumble proved to be the turning point in the annual Thanksgiving Day football game here between the Bulldogs and Charleston Jays, allowing the latter to ring a hard fought one-touchdown victory out of eleven, grimy, mud splattered Bulldogs,

John H.Sheppard, 49 years old, a native of Cape Girardeau County and for nearly 30 years a locomotive engineer on the Frisco railroad, died of a complication of ailments at midnight Tuesday. Survivors include a brother J. N. Sheppard of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen are moving to the home of Mrs. Dora Montgomery on New Street.

According to Roy V. Elliss, superintendent of schools, the Board of Education has secured Hon. Camille Kelley, Judge of the Juvenile Court, Memphis, Tenn., for commencement speaker, May 23, next.

30 years ago
December 1, 1941

Celebrating her 96th birthday anniversary Sunday at her home on Ruth street, Mrs. Martha Fisher presided at a family dinner at the noon and received friends and relatives who called during the afternoon.

Mrs. S. H. Rohald will entertain a group of girls at a card party Saturday night in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Tamara.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Barry, 76, died Friday in Sikeston General Hospital from the effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered a week before.

Mrs. Carol Vinson, Mrs. Boyd Scillian, Miss Madeline Scillian and Miss Lola Mae Shuffit spent Monday afternoon in Cape.

Vanduser-- J.W. Roberts of St. Louis spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts.

Mrs. Ellen Glass, 80, died Friday at the home of a son, Martin Glass in Cape Girardeau. She had suffered a paralytic stroke five years ago and had been in failing health since. Until a year ago, Mrs. Glass had been a resident of Sikeston, where she spent 30 years of her life.

20 years ago
December 1, 1951

Miss Clauise Gimlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gimlin, Sikeston, became the bride of W. B. Hogue of Anderson , Ind., on Thanksgiving Day at the Tanner Street church of God.

Daughters were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comstock, Mr.and Mrs. Dale H. White, Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. White, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sidney Duffell, Morley; Mr. and Mrs. Luther House, Portageville; and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Todt of Commerce.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haytt, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lathum, and Mr. and Mrs. Lalton Oliver, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wisdom, Vanduser; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Faries, Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollard, Bertrand; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn C. Smith of Crowder.

The entire Bulldog team was mentioned on the Big Eight All-Star Team recently chosen by the coaches in the Big Eight. The right side of Sikeston's line, from center Norman Lambert through guard Duke Rudd and tackle Keith Ziegenhorn to end Howard Reed, all placed on the first team. Jerry Mitchell earned the starting left end position and quarterback Larry Yeargain was named to call signals for the mythical all-star team. On the second team Walter Bizzell, Jim Aduddell and Dewey Gimlin were named and John Moll and Jerry Dyer were given honorable mention.

Sesquicentennial Issue

1821-1971

No. 21
MISSOURI'S SOCIETY AN ECONOMY IN 1821
By Lewis E. Atherton
continued

Missouri lacked factory production in 1821 in the sense of large aggregations of machinery turning out goods in volume. Nevertheless it did have processing industries that concentrated on production of items that bore transportation costs poorly because of their low value per pound, that were in demand locally and in adjacent regions, and for which local raw materials existed. For example, the Franklin tobacco manufactory relied in general on such advantages for its survival as indicated by its advertisement on November 13, 1821. It had for sale good finished tobacco products in all forms and invited merchants in Illinois and Missouri and those who supplied the army on the upper Missouri and Mississippi rivers to investigate its prices. Lamme, the prominent Franklin merchant, owned part of the factory, and its advertisement stated that his store would pay cash or barter merchandise for good loose -leaf tobacco. Similarly, Bernard's Franklin Rope Walk advertised that it would undersell all importations of cordage and asked for the patronage of the whole Boonslick country. Farmers who wished to engage in hemp production were invited to make annual contracts with the rope walk for the disposal of their crop. Saw mills, grist mills, breweries and brickyards represented much the same kind of manufacturing.

Potosi had lead smelting works and shot towers, and St. Louis produced red lead for export. Minor quantities of iron had been produced in Missouri prior to 1821, and in 1826 Thomas James, an ironmonger from Ohio, began production in larger quantities at Maramec Iron Works in the Msisouri Ozarks. In those fields the richness of local ores stimulated a manufacturing development which employed greater technological skill than was necessary in many processing industries.

In many ways the business structure of Missouri's towns in 1821 more nearly resembled that of medieval European cities than of twentieth - century America. In 1812, for instance, St. Louis completed her market house, an open structure containing ten stalls for rental to provisioners. A salaried clerk of the market supervised transactions there on Wednesdays and Saturdays, the appointed days on which farmers must offer their produce for sale to local residents only at that spot. The clerk had powers to seize any unwholesome meats or foods and to bring the offender before legal authorities for punishments. According to Paxton, by 1821 the market house supplied citizens with an abundance of fish and fowl, good meats and vegetables, fruit in season and ample quantities of produce from the surrounding countryside.

Artisans too operated in a manner reminiscent of the Middle Ages in fulfilling the literal meaning of the word "manufacturing," making by hand many of the items desired by local inhabitants and visitors to the city. Hatters, tailors, shoemakers, cabinet - makers, blacksmiths and skilled workmen in other lines plied their trades at St. Louis and Franklin, and in advertising for journeymen workers and apprentices to aid them made use of terms that went back to the age of the medieval guilds. In the sense that a tailor made a suit to order and a blacksmith did likewise for a plow, they were custom - order artisans in the tradition of the medieval guilds. Many of them were craftsmen of great ability, able to turn out exquisite workmanship in such finished products as furniture, silverware and jewelry. As in the Middle Ages, regulations as to quality of workmanship and prices still applied in some fields of production. "An Act Regulating the Rates of Toll for Grinding" in 1814 set the toll that millers could charge for grinding grains. In 1816 a city ordinance of St. Louis enacted an "assize of bread," setting a standard price of 12½ cents a loaf and specifying the legal changes that could be made in its weight as the price of flour moved up anddown. As owners of their own shops and tools and supervisors of all operations, master artisans were capitalists, managers, employers and workmen all in one. Possibly, they found their lives more satisfying than that of an assembly -line worker today because they had opportunity to exercise their "instinct for workmanship." For certain, they were in great demand, editors everywhere urging them to set up shop in the local community.

Less evidence exists concerning those listed as "laborers." The papers generally reported them as scarce and in much demand, and all accounts seem to agree that wages were "high." Than may have accounted for complaints by employers, such as Christian Wilt at St. Louis, that workmen were incompetent, unreliable and frequently drunk. And with the frontier no great distance away, apprentices could run off if they wished, Kit Carson, an apprentice to a saddler in Franklin, being perhaps the most famous example.

Professions and social institutions alike developed most rapidly in urban communities and thus towns led in modifying the simple structure that characterized pioneer life. Lawyers, doctors, preachers and teachers resided in all Missouri towns by 1821. Paxton's St. Louis Directory for 1821 even noted the presence of four hair dressers and perfumers, and of several professional musicians who played for local balls.

Missouri's rapidly changing society and economy naturally evoked comments from thoughtful European migrants who became a part of it. Hermann Steines, a German immigrant to Missouri in the early 1830s, thus judged his new home in terms of his observations of both the old world and the new. In his opinion, the tendency of Missouri's laws to stress equal rights for all made it possible for every shoemaker and merchant to preach the gospel, practice law or medicine teach school or do whatever his heart desired. As a result, the higher professions contained too many quacks, and standards of excellence fell short of those which prevailed in his native Germany. On the other hand, Steines appreciated the mildness of taxes and freedom from onerous military service that he enjoyed in Missouri, and he approved of the richest and the poorest mingling on equal terms. Like all societies, pioneer Missouri had both its faults and virtues, and these were recognized by thoughtful participants in its activities and developments.

("Add a Pinch and a Lump")

In St. Louis, Julia Hancock Clark, Virginia-born wife of the last territorial governor of Missouri, cherished a recipe combining corn meal with eggs and a bit of orange peel. Some 200 miles along the Missouri River upstream, a housewife in Old Franklin prepared a far plainer fare of corn dodgers and wild game. Although both women were Southern born, the contrast in food served their families exemplified the major cultures of the Missouri Territory on its eve of statehood in 1820. These cultures, combined with the frontier environment, dictated life - patterns of the wives and mothers of early Missouri.

Julia Clark, until failing health required her return to her home in the Roanoke Valley, lived among the French Creoles of St. Louis. She observed the French colonists' fondness for festive foods and festive occasions. Cordials, homemade from local berries, sparked the frequent social gatherings of the St. Louis French just as spices, shipped up the Mississippi River from NewOrleans, piqued their gumbos and crocquecignoles. Mrs. Clark's counterpart in central Missouri, the American mother of the log - cabin family, lived a much more humble life. Her home chores were more basic and demanding; if she did not make her family's clothes they had little to wear, other than deerskin garments.

Thus Missouri had two very divergent life-styles during the years before the territory officailly became a state. One pattern was exemplified by the St. Louis French and generally was uniform for all classes. The other mode of living, found in the cabins of the outstate areas, included two distinct classes — the itinerant squatters and the more permanent American settlers. Heritage, with environment as a leveler, determined the ways of life.

French residents of St. Louis came primarily from Canada although some, such as Madame Marie Therese Chouteau, who was present at the founding of St. Louis, came up the Mississippi River from New Orleans. But whether they entered Missouri from the north or the south, their origin was identical and their life - patterns were uniform. Ward Allison Dorrance, who studied the French of Ste. Genevieve gave this description:

With occasional exceptions, the Canadians who descended to the Missouri - Illinois country were peasants. Their conceptions of home - building, of community life, were European peasant conceptions. It did not occur to many of them to give up life in the group, to grow lean and 'queer' in some still forest clearing. There must be floors and dancing, wine, and gatherings, and telling of tales together. Therefore the Creoles of Upper Louisiana were huddled in compact villages, patterned closely after the agricultural hamlets of the old continent. In the lush depths of the North American forest one good woman could still shout over the fence to her neighbor; paring potatoes between the geranium pots of their kitchen windows, both could nod to the passing cure', as if they were yet in France.

Patterns of the French homeland also shaped the role of the mother and wife in relationship to her family in Missouri. The French woman, according to all sources, was a dominant figure in the household. Henry M. Brackenridge, who spent his childhood with a French family at Ste. Genevieve, described the mother of that household as a "most pious and excellent woman, and, as a French wife ought to be, completely mistress of the family." Reflecting on the general character of French women in the Missouri area, Brackenridge observed: "The women make faithful and affectionate wives, but will not be considered secondary personages in the matrimonial association. The advice of the wife is taken on all important, as well as on less weighty concerns, and she generally decides."

Love of life and church were firmly intertwined in the character and conduct of the French women. Wives, sisters and daughters attended Mass regularly, but as soon as the church doors closed at noon weekly social events started. Missionaries who brought their Bibles and their Protestant beliefs into Missouri in the years immediately prior to statehood were frequently offended by the French Catholic's celebration of Sunday as "a day of hilarity .... Mass was attended in the morning by females and illiterate Frenchmen; and in the afternoon, both French and Americans assembled at each other's houses in parties for social amusement. Dances, billiards, cards and other sports, made the pastime."

The French housewife's time for social life was determined to an extent by her time free from household responsibilities. Domestic help, including slaves, existed within the French culture of the St. Louis area. The homes with servants undoubtedly were limited to the more well -to -do families, such as the household of Auguste Chouteau, the St. Louis leader who as a boy felled trees for the first construction in the new community. John F. Darby describd the Chouteau mansion as "elegantly furnished" with floors of black walnut. He added that Chouteau "had a train of servants, and every morning after breakfast some of these inmates of his household were down on their knees for hours, with brushes and wax, keeping the floors polished." Help with various household duties also was available to those who could afford it.

to be continued

'THAT THEIR CHRISTMAS ...
By Fr. James Keller

The spirit of Christmas was reflected in the will of a man who died in Memphis, Tenn.

He left $10 to each patient in three homes for the aged and incurable "to the end that their Christmas shall be made more cheerful."

For a children's hospital he bequeathed $300 a year to provide Christmas toys.

For a school for crippled children, he donated a bus which his trust will maintain.

To the First Presbyterian Church, he provided $600 to aid "worthy and indigent" widows.

The man's estate was estimated, for tax purposes, at more than $10,000. His two living survivors, a son and a daughter, are independently wealthy.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, 22
December 1, 1971

What's The Law

Free Breathers Get Free Time

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While air may still be free, an enraged citizens group were convinced that they were getting less mileage on it than they did in the past. And, they blamed it, at least partially, on gasolines they said polluted their precious ozone. Consequently, they demanded free time on television to voice a contrary opinion to all those commercials that recommended such gasolines to unaware drivers.

"The vapors," they argued, "are a health hazard. It's like the spider and the fly. The commercials imply that the good life is some-how inexorably connected with the use of powerful cars and high-test gasoline. Actually, motorists who use them are committing slow suicide."

"Nonsence," answered several owners of TV stations. "If you look, you can find a menace in any product, even candy bars. Eat too many of them and you may get a toothache. If we gave away free time to everybody who had a gripe against a product, we'd be out of business in no time."

Determined, the irate group demanded their free time in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the stations to provide free television time to the free-breathers?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that since there is undisputed evidence that air pollution is a health hazard which is enlarged by those gasolines that unduly pollute the air, public interest considerations require that TV stations which broadcast commercials promoting leaded gasolines and high-powered automobiles allow a reasonable amount of free time for anti-pollution information.

(Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

By love serve one another. (Galatians 5:13)

PRAYER: Thanks be to thee, heavenly Father, for Thy wonderful ways of working in and through us. We thank Thee for Thy peace and the joy that come to us as in love we serve one another. In Jesus' name. Amen.

PROFFER'S
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
WE welcome U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON SHOPPERS
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ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9942
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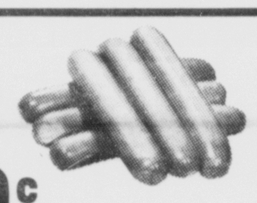
REELFOOT CORNVALLEY PORK SAUSAGE
CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE
1 LB 39c

FRESH BI—RITE BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF 19c

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREAM
7 OZ. JAR 33c

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHOLE GOLDEN CORN OR TOMATOES
4 CANS 89c

REELFOOT FRANKS
10 IN PKG. 49c

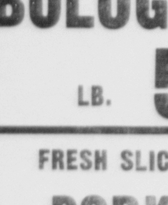


FRESH PORK NECK BONES
LB. 19c

TOP MOST FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 49c

REELFOOT CHILI
1 LB. 69c

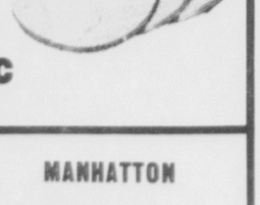
FAMILY FARE SALAD DRESSING
QT. 39c



TAB
8 BOTTLE CTN.
PLUS DEPOSIT 59c

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS
LB. 49c

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
LB. 59c



KARO SYRUP
PT. 39c

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LB. 29c

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FRESH PORK RIBS
LB. 49c

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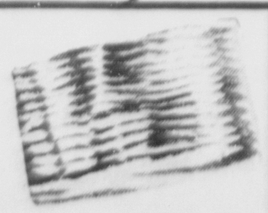

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Exercise Is Also Helpful

Shave Calories to Lose Weight

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 53 years of age. About three years ago my menstrual period ceased and since than I have gradually gained approximately 25 pounds. My doctor tells me to diet, which I try, but to no avail.

Some women tell me that perhaps some help can be given to me from hormones given to me by a competent physician.

My health, thank God, is good, but this extra weight just drags me down and I'm very depressed because of my inability to lose any weight.

Would Swedish massages be beneficial to me?

Dear Reader — This is a fairly common problem. The truth is that accumulation of body fat is just like a bank account, if you put in more than you use, it grows.

Many women eat more calories then their body uses after their periods stop, and some before then. It doesn't seem to be caused by an identifiable change in the glandular control of body metabolism. In most cases it is likely related to decreased metabolism associated with decreased levels of physical activity. Some women get bored about this time, too, particularly if the children are gone, and eat more than they realize out of boredom.

People often scoff about the effects of decreased physical activity, not realizing that it only takes a very little decrease in physical activity or a very little increase in calories to gradually gain a lot of weight. Just four level teaspoons (not rounded) of sugar a day for three years can account for over 20 pounds of fat accumulation.

Just decreasing the level of physical activity an amount equal to 20 minutes of walking a day will result in gaining 25 pounds in three years if the calories are not reduced.

The problem most people have is being consistent—restricting their food every day or doing that little amount of exercise every day. The other problem is knowing which foods to limit in quantity. There are the foods that have a lot of calories for a small bulk, specifically the sweets including sugar, the flours and flour products and the fats, occurring naturally or as part of food. A diet using lots of vegetables, fruit and lean meat, poultry or fish can be tolerated by most people and, if used consistently, will produce results.

Female hormones are helpful in some women, perhaps because they stimulate them to be more active. Massage of all types may feel good but won't do much to help you lose fat deposits. I think all women who have this problem should do two things—first, list everything they eat for a week, then eliminate some regular item, like sugar in coffee. Second, add a 15- to 30-minute exercise period to their daily routine and do it regularly *every day*. At the end of the year, if they are patient, they will begin to see some results in undoing what has been accomplished by slipping just a little every day for several years.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Science In Your Life.

One of the hottest subjects for discussion by medical men and laymen in the weeks and months ahead is acupuncture. This ages - old Chinese method of masking pain has always held a mysterious fascination for some westerners.

Now, with the opening up of China, it is again stirring medical debate. Chinese surgeons often use acupuncture instead of the anesthetics that we take for granted. One U. S. medical school has recently announced a course in acupuncture.

The theory behind acupuncture is that slight pain in carefully chosen spots can completely mask severe pain in other locations. By inserting one or several needles into a patient, the acupuncturist masks the pains of surgery or other treatments.

The famous Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston recently witnessed major surgery in China with acupuncture used in place of anesthetic. The patient was completely conscious, carrying on conversation, and drinking tea through a straw during the surgery.

-0-

We mentioned in this column several months ago about the cancer detection research being started by Dr. Charles W. Gehrke of the UMC department of agricultural chemistry. Dr. Gehrke is famous among biochemists for developing new ways to detect and measure extremely small quantities of basic life materials.

Still, in spite of the accomplishments by Dr. Gehrke and his UMC colleagues using these methods, there were some persons at major universities who remained skeptical. These scientists, using the older and slower research methods, publicly expressed doubts about the methods and about the accuracy of the UMC moon dust studies led by Dr. Gehrke.

Now, in Chemical & Engineering News, these classical researchers have released statements in which they express their agreement with the Gehrke method and the conclusions of the UMC research group. This is a strong boost for the administrators who chose this group to conduct cancer research.

-0-

The famed listing, "American Men of Science," was just that when it was started -- a roster of men in science. Today, many of our leading scientists are women.

Bowing to that fact -- plus some amount of goading by women in and out of science -- the current issue has a new title. Mrs. Audrey Armstrong of the American Institute of Physics reports that the section just published is entitled "American Men and Women of Science."

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Washington Report

By Senator Symington

CONGRESS AND ITS RESPONSIBILITY FOR INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- During debate on the Defense Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 1972 I introduced an amendment to place a $4 billion ceiling on the amount that could be spent on U.S. intelligence activities. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 51-36, but substantial support for the amendment demonstrates the growing concern in the Senate about the lack of information given Congress in appropriating funds for intelligence operations.

As a result of a recently completed three year investigation by the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on U.S. Security Agreements and Commitments Abroad, which I chair, heavy duplication was found on the part of the armed services, the CIA and others in the intelligence field, as well as many matters not known by those on the Senate Committees designated to review our military and political policies with other countries.

No mention was made, for example, of the multi - billion dollar appropriation requests for intelligence activities during the course of considering the Defense bill by the Senat Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

As an ex officio member of Appropriations, I was informed that except for five senior members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, facts concerning the multi - billion dollar intelligence appropriations were not made available.

This means that these billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money are being authorized and appropriated by the Senate with the knowledge and approvai of just five of its members.

While I have the greatest respect for these five members, I do not believe they alone should be responsible for final decision on intelligence authorizations and appropriations without the knowledge or approval of any other Senators.

In 1966 as a member of both the Senate Armed Services CIA Subcommittee and the Foreign Relations Committee I became concerned that a lack of knowledge of certain intelligence matters prevented members of the Foreign Relations Committee from being in a position to fairly judge certain U.S. policies overseas.

I expressed this view to the then chairman of the Armed Services committee, Senator Russell, and in 1967 three members of the Foreign Relations Committee were invited to sit with the Armed Services CIA Subcommittee, which included members of the Senate Appropriations Committee. However, the CIA Subcommittee has not met once this year. This fact seems to indicate to me that there is now even more secrecy in the handling of intelligence funds at a time when the people of this country are becoming more alert to the need for less secrecy.

The irregular fashion by which these funds are authorized and appropriated through Congress can only lead to final removal of the entire question of intelligence from the hands of Congress. An increasing awareness of this very possibility has already been indicated by the fact the amendment to limit intelligence funding was upheld by more than 1/3 of the Senate. Let us hope the Senate continues to realize its resource in the power of the purse to clear the fog covering intelligence authorizations and appropriations.

Book Review

THE HOUSE
by Hilda Lawrence
(Avon PN387/95c
160 pp.)

THE HOUSE is the fourth Hilda Lawrence book to be included in Avon's distinguished Classic Crime Collection, which already contains three other Lawrence titles — A TIME TO DIE, BLOOD UPON THE SNOW and DEATH OF A DOLL. The New York Times called THE HOUSE "A Grade -A shocker" and The Boston Globe said it was "guaranteed to chill the blood."

When lovely young Isabel Ford returned to the family mansion she had never known, her father made her promise to live in the house if anything happened to him. A few days later, he commits suicide, and she finds herself bound to the promise and to terror.

PURSUIT OF THE PRODIGAL
by Louis Auchincloss
(Avon N381/95c
256 pp.)

Outwardly successful but inwardly a failure, Reese Parmelee, protagonist of bestselling author Louis Auchincloss' PURSUIT OF THE PRODIGAL, rebels within the confines of New York high society. Oppressed by the conventionality and predictability of his family — its estates, law firms and money — he moves into a new world of "artists and editors and interior decorators and poets ... People who live to have fun." In his rebellion, he comes to face his own reality.

The New Yorker said of PURSUIT OF THE PRODIGAL, "impressively authentic ... expertly managed ... holds one's interest from the beginning to end!"

THE QUALITY OF WATER AT THE TAP CAN AFFECT THE TASTE OF FOOD YOU EAT

Every homemaker knows that hard water makes it harder to keep house. But she should also become aware of the fact that the quality of the water she gets at the tap affects both the TASTE and APPEARANCE of the food and drink she serves her family.

So says a food expert, Dr. Samuel Matz, vice president of research for Ovaltine Food Products. Dr. Matz was a featured speaker at an International Water Quality Symposium held in Washington, D.C. The symposium was co- sponsored by the Water Conditioning Foundation.

Water used in the processing of foods such as canned fruits and vegetables and soft drinks sometimes has to be softened or otherwise treated to achieve the desired quality in their finished products, Dr. Matz notes.

One of the common visual effects of cooking in hard water shows up in peas, beans and other pod vegetables. In the cooking process, the natural protein in the vegetable combines with the hardness minerals. The result is a tough shriveled appearance. Such foods also are harder to digest.

According to the Water Conditioning Foundation, the solution to the hardness problem is equipment that softens water before it enters the piping system. The Foundation's "gold seal" on equipment means that its performance capability has been validated.

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BOLOGNA	LAKE BY THE PIECE	LB	39¢
STEAKS	HILBERG	PKG.	99¢

Lady Scott Bath Tissue	2 ROLL PACK	3 FOR $1.00
Lady Scott Facial Tissue	175 CT.	
Purex Bleach	½ GAL.	29¢
Val-Vita Peaches	2½ SIZE	3 FOR 99¢
Flavor Kist Cookies	ASST.	3 PKGS. $1.00
Kellys Tamales or Chili	15½ OZ.	33¢
Spin Blend Salad Dressing	QT.	59¢

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The Upsurge Of Crime On TV

ART BUCHWALD
in the
COMMERCIAL APPEAL

WASHINGTON — The first crime figures for the fall television season are now in, and it has been confirmed that there were increases in all categories of crime in prime time from rape to involuntary homicide.

For example, there were twice as many murders committed on the networks in September of this year as in all of 1971.

Aggravated assaults were up 176 per cent, and robbery rose 320 per cent, if you include the reruns of old James Cagney movies.

The report indicated that while guns were still the chief weapons in television crime, writers were introducing more sophisticated methods of doing away with victims. These included holding their heads under sewer water, throwing gasoline on them and setting them afire, pushing them into bubbling vats of molasses and running them down in 1938 Buicks in dark alleys.

A spokesman for the criminal division of television broadcasting said, "It's true that there has been an upsurge of crime on TV as compared to last year, but I would like to point out that despite the increase, every crime committed on one of our shows has been solved in 90 minutes or less."

The spokesman was asked why most of the crimes this year were solved by private investigators and not by the police.

He said, "The reason for this is that the private eye, as we like to call him, has more flexibility than a city detective. A private eye doesn't have to worry about such things as applying for a search warrant, using brutality on a suspect, lying to the police or making out with the wife of the victim.

"the recent Supreme Court rulings have made it impossible for us to use the city police in our shows other than in supporting roles or for comic relief."

"Why do the police in all TV crime shows arrive on the scene of the crime five minutes after the private detectives?"

"We have found from experience that if the police arrive late, it gives the private eye an opportunity to find the needed evidence that will lead him to the killer. If the police arrived at the same time as the private eye, they would find the evidence first, and then you would have no show."

A reporter asked the spokesman if he were concerned that there is more voolence on televisoon than ever before.

"We're always concerned with violence, and we try not to overdo it. But at the same time there are just so many ways you can kill somebody, and the more imaginative the crime, the more the public will respond. The one thing that has all the criminals on TV worried is that they will become predictable."

"Can we expect a new TV crime wave in 1972?"

"It's too early to say. Perhaps when the ratings are in, we'll know how much crime the public will stand. I personally predict there will probably be fewer family murders, and we may have more crazed killers in 1971."

"Why more crazed killers?"

"The TV writers are running out of plots. When you have a crazed killer, you don't need any motivation for his crime. He does it because he's crazy. You can't imagine how that simplifies a story line."

Hedges On Woman V.P. Candidate

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says he is a "new convert" to the cause of women's rights but he hedged when asked if he would accept a woman vice president candidate.

The Maine Democrat, a contender for his party's presidential nomination next year, spoke to the Schenectady Freedom Forum Monday night and focused on women's liberation.

He said the women's rights movement is "not a temporary fad or passing fancy.

A questioner reminded Muskie that he had rejected the idea of a black vice president running-mate because such a ticket would not have "electability," then asked the senator if a woman would be an acceptable running mate.

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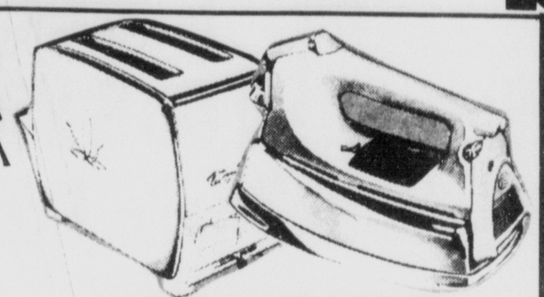

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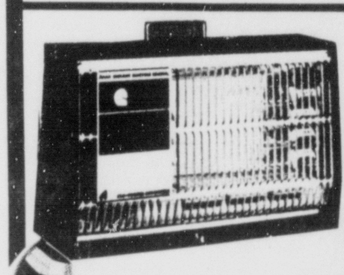
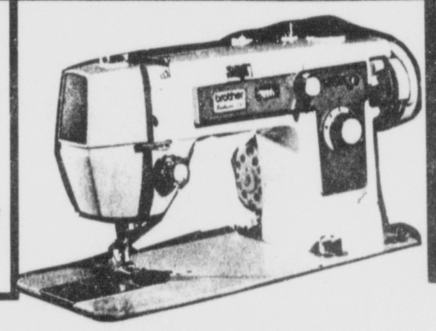


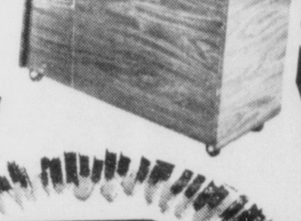
ARVIN
FURNITURE STYLED AUTOMATIC–UPRIGHT–TWO HEAT–INSTANT
ELECTRIC HEATER
1320 AND 1650 WATT THERMOSTAT CONTROL FROM 30-120 DEGREES–SAFETY TIP–OVER SWITCH, SHUTS OFF IF IT IS TIPPED OVER FORWARD.
RETAIL $33.95
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE $22.77

METAL
IRONING BOARD
ADJUSTABLE HEIGHTS
COMPARE AT $9.95
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE $4.57



TO YOU
WITH LOVE, FROM "BROTHER"
CONSOLE OR PORTABLE
SEWING MACHINE
25 YEAR GUARANTEE ON DEFECTIVE FACTORY PARTS.
1 YEAR FREE SERVICE AND PARTS EXCEPT BELT AND LIGHT,
EMBROIDER–APPLIQUE–MAKES BUTTON HOLES–SEWS ON BUTTONS–SEWS VARIETY OF FANCY STITCHES, SUPER CAM–O–MATIC ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE WITH BUILT IN CAMS.
CONSOLES-IN MEDETERRANEAN-TRADITIONAL OR CONSOLE DESK.
OTHERS PRICED FROM $43.95 UP RETAIL $169.95
$109.95

FLEETWOOD
HUMIDIFIERS
BY PRESTO
AUTOMATIC HUMIDISTAT
10 GAL. RUST PROOF TANKS WITH OUTPUT OF 12 GAL. PER DAY
WOODGRAIN CABINETS.
RETAIL $59.95
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE $44.97



GAILSTYN
SOLID OAK
RELISH SUSAN
NO. 201
4 GLASS TRAYS GOOD FOR PARTIES, SNACKS, OR DIPS.
SPECIAL $6.73

CUT GLASS INDIVIDUAL
SALT BOWLS
SET OF 4 WITH INDIVIDUAL SPOONS FOR YOUR FESTIVE TABLE
NOW!! 88c

WESTBEND
INSULATED KEEPS DRINKS HOT OR COLD
THERMO-SERVE
MUGS
LARGE 16 OZ SIZE
EXTRA SPECIAL 97c

STORE HOURS
OPEN
8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
DAILY

COOK BOOK SHELF
BY ALBERT PRICE
JUST THE THING TO KEEP YOUR RECIPES IN 1 DRAWER WITH FILE CARDS.
$2.99

A GIFT FOR THE FISHERMAN!!
GIVE HIM A SHEAKSPEARE OR SILVERTROL ELECTRIC MOTOR "THE TOP BRANDS" IN MANUAL OR REMOTE CONTROLS FROM THE LOWEST PRICES TO THE BEST–
COMPARE OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

PURALUM ALUMINUM
2 QT.
PITCHER
MIRROR FINISH LIGHTWEIGHT FOR HOT OR COLD BEVERAGES
$2.87

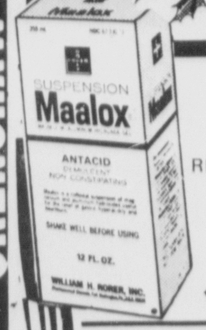
6 PC. GIGI
BAR SET
BEAUTIFUL GIFT ITEM JUST THE THING FOR THOSE PARTIES YOU PLAN FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
$6.99

MINI PAPER CUTTER
IDEAL GIFT FOR THE HOME OR OFFICE
USE AS PAPER CUTTER OR LETTER OPENER.
REG. $1.88
99c

PLAYTEX
BABY NURSER SET
INCLUDES BOTTLES, NIPPLES, DISPOSABLE BOTTLE LINERS.
$5.99

WILSON
BADMINTON SET
ONLY WILSON BUILDS THIS QUALITY SET–COMPLETE READY TO PLAY
COMPARE AT $18.95
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE $11.95

SPALDING
TABLE TENNIS SET
4 PADDLES, NET, AND BALLS EVERYTHING YOU NEED BUT THE TABLE.
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE $5.25
COMPARE AT $9.95



MAALOX
12 OZ.
REGULAR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
$1.37
WOW!! 33c

GILLETTE
TECHMATIC RAZOR
W/ADJUSTABLE RAZOR BAND CARTRIDGE, W/FREE GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM
REG. $1.98
EXTRA SPECIAL 96c

ANAHIST
DIAL–CONTROLLED
NASAL SPRAY
½ OZ.
REG. $1.09
WOW! 63c

RELAX
ULTRA DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
SPRAY
9 OZ.
REGULAR .99
WOW! 67c

CASHMERE BOUQUET
BODY POWDER
10 OZ.
REGULAR .88
NOW 44c

VICKS
VAPO RUB
3.1 OZ.
REGULAR .98
68c COLD WEATHER SPECIAL

WOODBURY
HAND LOTION
9 OZ.
REGULAR .79
WOW! 33c 1 WEEK SPECIAL

COLGATE 100
MOUTHWASH
12 OZ.
COMPARE AT .79
WOW! 53c

LEMON
PLEDGE
BIG 14 OZ.
REGULAR $1.67
NOW 99c

CLAIROL
GREAT BODY
PROTEIN CONDITIONER
SHAMPOO
17 OZ.
COMPARE AT $1.19
67c EXTRA SPECIAL

GREAT GIFT FOR MEN!
KINGSMAN LEATHER
COLOGNE
2 BOTTLE SET 1–OZ. EA.
WOW! $1.84
OTHER GIFT SETS AT CRENSHAW LOW PRICES

AQUA VELVA
SILICONE
LATHER
10 OZ.
REGULAR $1.09 SIZE
WOW! 56c

CHAP-ANS
HAND CREAM
3 OZ. TUBE
REGULAR .79
WOW! 47c

CRENSHAW CRENSHAW CRENSHAW CRENSHAW CRENSHAW CRENSHAW

BARKETT

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

BIG STAR

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

21¢

THANK YOU FOR THIS OUR 13th

FOR 13 YEARS IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU

Save With These Great Values

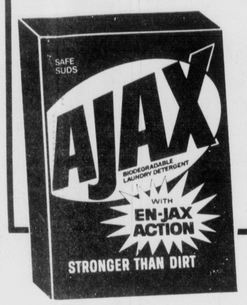
Buy & Save Daily For 2 Big Weeks

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

2 BIG WEEKS OF SUPER SAVINGS

SAVE 12¢ SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. 59¢

COUPON — SAVE 48¢



GIANT SIZE PACKAGE 41¢ LIMIT 1 GOOD AT BARKETTS EXPIRES 12-7-71

COUPON — SAVE 80¢

3 LB. CAN $1.99 GOOD AT BARKETTS EXPIRES 12-7-71

PLUMP & TENDER **FRYERS** WHOLE LB.

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN **CHOPS** LB. 57¢

SNOW BOAT SLICED **BACON** LB. 39¢

ARMOUR TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK **ROAST** BLADE CUT LB. 49¢

ARMOUR'S TENDERTEST BEEF ROUND **STEAK** LB. 98¢

METZGAR BY THE PIECE **BOLOGNA** LB. 37¢

FULLY COOKED BONELESS PORK CHOP **PATTIES** 8 FOR 99¢

OUR OWN PORK **SAUSAGE** LB 39¢

BRYAN ALL MEAT **WIENERS** 10 IN 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

COUPON — SAVE 20¢
LIQUID **VEL** GIANT SIZE 39¢
GOOD AT BARKETTS EXPIRES 12-7-71

VANITY FAIR **ICE MILK** ½ GAL. 38¢

JERGENS LOTION MILD **SOAP** 3 BARS 23¢

HYDE PARK **BISCUIT** 10 IN CAN 9¢

HYDE PARK PURE CANE **SUGAR** LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 5 LB. BAG 39¢

FOR HOLIDAY PLANNING

ASSORTED **Chocolates** LB. BOX 89¢

BAKERS **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. 47¢

BAKERS **ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT** 14 OZ. PKG 55¢

HERSHEYS OR NESTLES **HOT COCOA MIX** 10 PKGS 49¢

KRAFT SALAD OR COOKING **OIL** PINT 39¢

HIPOLITE **MARSHMALLOW CREME** LARGE 9 OZ BUCKET 29¢

OLD FASHIONED **CHOCOLATE DROPS** 2 LB. PKG. 79¢

BANQUET MEAT **PIES** 6 FOR $1.00

BANQUET TV **DINNERS** EA. 39¢

BANQUET CREAM **PIES** 4 FOR 89¢

DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIX** BUY 2 GET 1 LIMIT 3 FREE 3 PKG 78¢

LIBBYS DELUXE **PEACHES** BUY 3 GET 1 W/$5.00 ADD PURCHASE FREE 4 NO. 2½ CAN $1.00

LIBBYS FRUIT IN JUICES **COCKTAIL** BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 303 CANS 98¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS GOLDEN SWEET **CORN** BUY 4 GET 2 FREE 6 303 CANS 98¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS FANCY **TOMATOES** BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 303 CANS 98¢

ENGLISH MT. CUT **GREEN BEANS** BUY 6 GET 1 FREE 7 303 CANS 98¢

KRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIES** BUY 2 GET 1 FREE 3 2 LB. BAGS 58¢

MISSION TOMATO **SAUCE** BUY 10 GET 1 FREE 11 CANS 89¢

NORTHERN PAPER **TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL 25¢

GOOD QUALITY RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG 58¢

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** EA. 9¢

SWEET & JUICY **ORANGES** DOZ. 29¢

SOLID FIRM **CABBAGE** LB. 9¢

TENNESSEE NO. 1 SWEET **POTATOES** LB. 9¢

SEEDLESS JUICY **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 FOR 49¢

SEALD SWEET **ORANGE JUICE** BUY 5 GET 1 FREE 6 6 OZ. CANS 99¢

SAVE 40¢ GIANT QUART SIZE BOTTLE 49¢ LIMIT 1

Plural In The Singular

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science Monitor

Lisbon Falls, Maine

After ice rims the bogs, we hear wild geese, and look up to see the long arrows moving down the sky. Some pass at night, and we only hear them. Our particular location is not a vantage point for the details of the migration, and perhaps this is good.

Steve Powell, who lived on Point Agreeable because it was remote and peaceful, was not altogether a hooraw boy for wild geese, because his bedroom window opened on the Grand Central Terminal of the migration and spring and fall were noisy. Steve could lie between waking and rising and count honks to arrive at reliable statistics about the goose population. Besides, bird watchers came with binoculars to hide behind bushes and spy, and Steve's daily program came off in something of a crowd. It would seem one can get too much of geese.

But here at our farm we hear only the distant high honking and see the geometric symbol of the flight. Once in a great while a flock will come over low enough so an invitation to dinner might be extended, but no so often as in the days before villages. My grandfather kept his Civil War musket loaded with shingle nails, and would optimistically bang away a couple of times a season. But his father had the Queen's Arm from Louisbourg and Quebec, and he counted on a number of feeds of geese each spring and fall. The gun was kept loaded just inside the grainroom door, and whenever the telltale honking came to his ears he'd charge for the barn and bring out the flintlock. There are a couple of stories about his goose shooting — one of which is true.

He had downed a gander, but he fell up beyond the fields, in the woods. Looking for his game he found a dog fox trotting along with the goose in his mouth — the fox had found the bird first. He shouted, and his shout alarmed the fox until he dropped the goose and scampered.

The other story was how he was riding along the country road in the buggy, and a honk of geese came. Having no gun, he was thrown on his wits, so he grabbed the buggy whip, stood up, and clapped the handle against the leather buggyseat. This, you see, made a report like a gun going off, and one of the geese was duped into thinking he had been shot at, and he fell.

I would guess, with a latterday analysis, that these two stories derived from a single incident, and merit study as antecedents of folklore. I'd surmise that one day he was riding in the buggy, and saw a fox cross the road with a goose he had caught in the swamp. He yelled, and the fox did drop the goose. Now, on his way home where he would be obliged to explain how he got a goose without a gun, he came up with a Munchausen.

We have another kind of wild geese — and don't get persnickety here about my ganders and genders, because these other wild geese come plural in the singular. They are the sparks that creep across the fireplace of a cozy evening, when the logs are hot. They foretell a storm, which merely means that they are some kind of reaction to atmospherics. Conditions prevail, and patterns evolve.

Trout fishing is best when the apple trees are in bloom — but apple trees have nothing to do with trout. The development of the springtime, throughout nature, causes the apple trees to burst and causes the flies to emerge. Trout rise to flies. And as a fall or winter storm takes shape in these parts, there is some similar cause and effect which makes the soot in a fireplace combustible. These wild geese are a sparkler -like flame that starts in a certain way and travels in a triangle, as wild geese fly, across the bricks.

Evening after evening, we will have a fire on the hearth, sitting with our books and apples, and there will be no wild geese. But one evening, as we glance to see if maybe another stick is due, one of us will say, "Wild geese flying!" And behind the flames coming up from the logs, we see these arrows of sparks making their flights. It's fun to watch them, because their pattern doesn't seem to make sense. You'd expect soot to burn another way — perhaps to start from a center and make a circle. Why, if a spark starts, does it make a goose - flock angle and fly in a straight line? It is clear to see why the first observer of fireplace will -o'- the -wisps likened them to the flight of wild geese down the sky.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

HOURS:
WEEK DAYS 8 - 10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 - 11

WE GALDLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

COUPON
NESCAFE
COFFEE
10 OZ. INST.
WITH COUPON
99¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE EXP. 12-7-71

COUPON
BORDENS
CREMORA
22 OZ JAR
REG. 99¢
WITH COUPON
39¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE EXP. 12-15-71

COUPON
BORDENS
CREMORA
22 OZ JAR
REG. 99¢
WITH COUPON
39¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE EXP. 12-15-71

COUPON
PUNCH DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE
WITH COUPON
49¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE EXP. 11-10-71

COUPON
BETTY CROCKER
PUDDING
3 15 OZ CANS
WITH COUPON
69¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE EXP. 12-7-71

COUPON
GEN. MILLS
CHIPOS
12 OZ BOX
WITH COUPON
39¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE EXP. 12-7-71

MORRELL
SLICED BACON
ENDS & PIECES
4 LB BOX **25¢** LB.

USDA INSPECTED
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
Fryers 22¢ LB.

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE
T-BONE STEAKS LB $1.49

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 89¢

REELFOOT SLICED
PICNIC HAMS LB 59¢

LEAN
SALT PORK LB 39¢

ARMOUR STAR ALLMEAT 7¢ COUPON INSIDE 10 IN PKG.
HOT DOGS PKG. **59¢**

WITH COUPON INSIDE ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS WORTH 7¢ ON NEXT PURCHASE ARMOUR BACON

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAKS LB 59¢

FRESH BONELESS
PORK CUTLETS LB 89¢

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON
6/8 LB AVG WHOLE OR HALF LB **39¢**

HOT READY TO EAT
BARG. CHICKENS LB 69¢

GRADE A BAKING
Hens, Roasters & Broilers LB. 39¢

ARMOUR STAR PAN SIZE
SLICED BACON PKG. **49¢**

MISS LIBERTY HOMEMADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. $1.00

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
FRYERS LB 33¢

Fryer Breast LB 47¢ Thighs LB 39¢ Backs LB 23¢

SUGAR CURED
SMOKED JOWLS LB 29¢

D.A.K.
CHOPPED HAM 1 LB CAN LB 89¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED CANNED PICNIC
HAM 3 LB $2.99 EA.

PORK BOSTON BUTTS
ROAST LB 59¢

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB 99¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
CORN
CREAM STYLE
5 15 OZ. CANS $1.00

PRIDE OF ILL.
TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ CANS $1.00

PRIDE OF ILL.
TOMATOES 4 15 OZ CANS $1.00

KLEENEX **FACIAL TISSUE** WITH COUPON 3 280 CT. BOXES $1.00

COUPON
KLEENEX TISSUE
3 280 CT. BOXES $1.00
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
EXP. 12-7-71

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1 LB CAN **59¢**
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 12-7-71

HAWIIAWN
PUNCH 46 OZ CAN 39¢

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 3 BOXES $1.00

MORTON T.V. ALL EXCEPT HAM
DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00

DIXIE PRIDE
BISCUITS (LIMIT 10) 4 OZ CAN 5¢

CORONET
PAPER TOWELS
3 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00

LIQUID TREND 3 22 OZ BOTTLES $1.00

KELLY
CHILI W/BEANS 3 15 OZ CANS $1.00

WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS

ROGERS EVER FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS LIMIT 3 3 DOZ. **89¢**

DELTA
TISSUE
3 4 ROLL PACKAGES $1.00

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

PILLSBURY **PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB BOX 49¢

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB BAG 59¢

FIELD & SHOW
DOG FOOD
25 LB. BAG $1.99

DELIGHT **SOLID OLEO** 6 1 LB PACKAGES $1.00

GOOD QUALITY
RED POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **39¢**

CELLO CARROTS PKG. 12¢

F.L.A. PASCAL
CELERY LARGE STALK 19¢